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## ULTIMATUM TO PRAGUE

### 15 KILLED: 40 INJURED IN BORDER CLASHES: WAR CLOUDS NEAR

### Emergency Cabinet Meeting In London

#### Impossible Demands Made By Sudetens: Ultimatum Rejected

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received September 14, 8.20 a.m.; published Sept. 14, 10 a.m.)

**THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN HANDED A SIX-HOUR ULTIMATUM BY HERR KONRAD HENLEIN, LEADER OF THE SUDETEN GERMAN PARTY, DEMANDING THAT PRAGUE WITHDRAW MARTIAL LAW AND REMOVE ALL CZECH POLICE FROM THE SUDETEN AREA.**

**THE CZECH GOVERNMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THAT IT WILL IGNORE THE ULTIMATUM.**

A Government spokesman, in making the announcement that the ultimatum has been rejected, declared that it was impossible for the Prague Government to consider the Sudetens' demand.

As a result of this latest development the ominous threat of hostilities has moved rapidly towards reality.

The ultimatum followed a further outbreak of "incidents" in Sudeten territory in which the Sudeten Party estimated that fifteen were killed and forty wounded on both sides.

The Sudeten Party immediately demanded that Prague place the police authority in the Sudeten areas in the hands of the local authorities and restrict the activity of the Government forces.



HENLEIN

### HITLER SPEECH REACTIONS

**Energetic Tone Unnecessary**

Budapest, Sept. 13.

While it is stressed that the energetic tone of Herr Hitler's speech was unnecessary, the Press here believes that the door remains open for further negotiations.

The passionate energy with which the Chancellor announced Germany's unbending will to bring about an early and satisfactory solution of the Czech-Slovakia minority problem can leave no doubt of the ever-increasing interest aroused in Germany by the Sudeten question, and that the German nation considers (Continued on Page 4.)

### EVENTS MOVE TO CLIMAX

Events have moved rapidly towards a climax and at any moment a spark may detonate an explosion in Czechoslovakia.

The British Government is stunned by the import of the Sudetens' action and the Cabinet has urgently met at No. 10 Downing Street to discuss the situation, while preparedness for war is greater than at any time since 1914.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, has drafted plans with key members of the Cabinet and the heads of the three Services.

Similar meetings are being held in Paris, where the Government has begun to exercise the blanket power granted it in July for the "general organisation of the nation in the event of war."

The members of the Cabinet and the military and civil leaders are working at top speed to complete full plans of emergency in the event of a sudden war.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Martial Law Proclaimed In Sudeten Districts

Prague, Sept. 13.

Martial Law has been proclaimed in eight towns in the Sudeten area and there are indications that it may be extended to the entire Republic.

The Military forces have been ordered to prepare for duty after the grave outbreaks of disorder in various Sudeten towns near the German Border.

The disorders are apparently spreading and it is noteworthy that Martial Law was at first declared in five towns and then later in three additional ones.

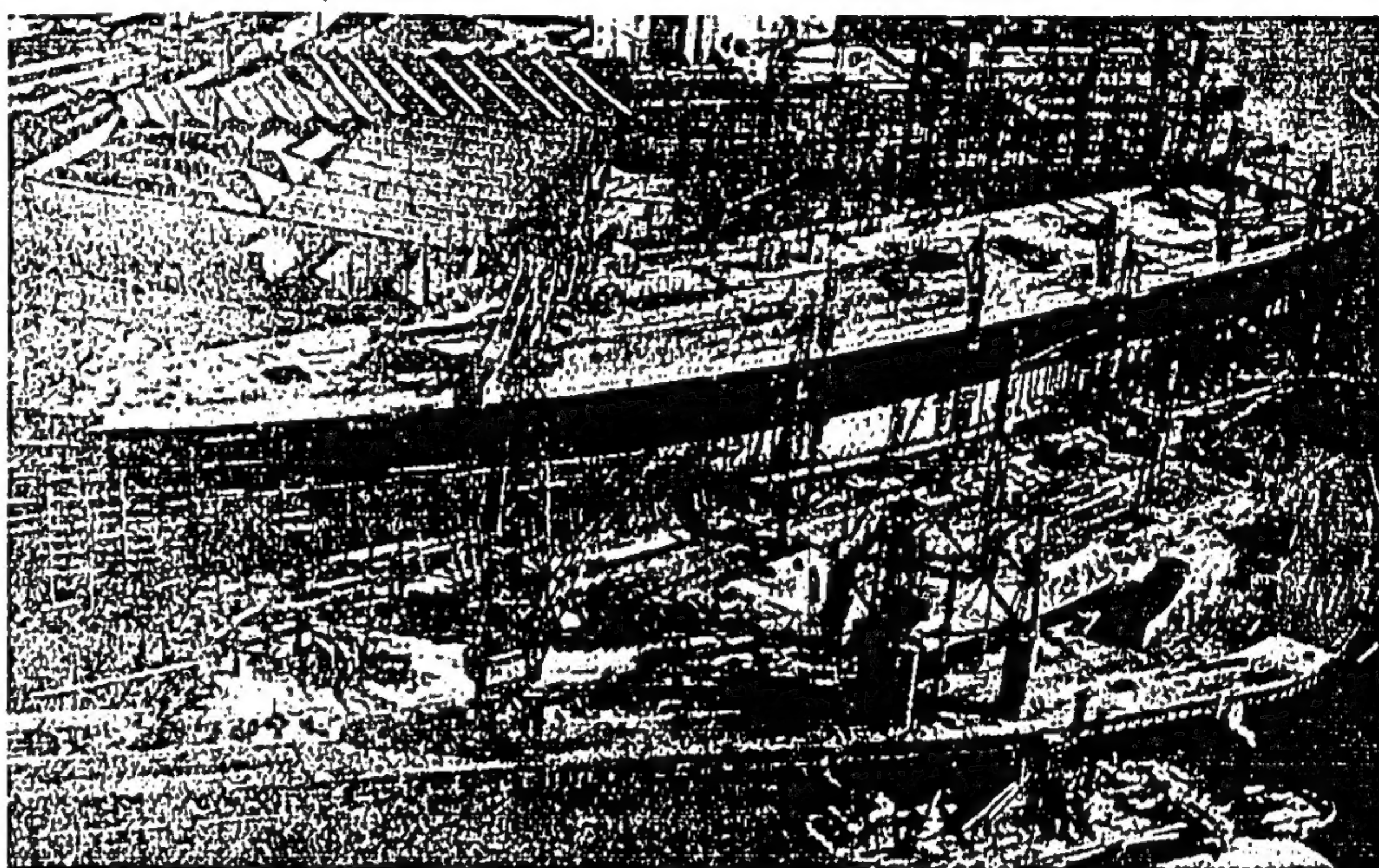
Government members are gravely alarmed by the situation, realising that Germany is able to make disorders on the pretext of fulfilling Herr Hitler's pledge to assist the Sudetens.

The Government announce that the casualties have been three Czechs and three Sudetens. The Czech dead are a soldier and one civilian at Pernatein, and the postmaster at Grumseifen, both towns being in Sudeten territory.

Later despatches disclosed that two Sudetens have been killed at Aussig and another at Eger. There were eight wounded at Eger, including two children.

Fifteen Sudetens were arrested at Teichowitz when the crowd stormed an armoured car. The Sudetens reported that the Czechs are using tanks and army units to patrol the Sudeten areas.

The Sudetens at Aussig state that free-for-all are occurring on the country roads as 40,000 Aussig people who attended the Hitler demonstrations are on the way home. (United Press.)



THE DISMANTLING of some of the forest of uprights and the painting of the vast hull now make it possible to appreciate the graceful lines of the new Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, which will be named and launched by the Queen on September 27. This picture of the world's largest ship was taken at Clydebank from the air.

### Gravest Threat of War In Two Decades

Paris, Sept. 13.

The feeling that the danger of war is nearer to-night than at any time since 1914 prevails throughout the city.

A certain amount of relief was created by Herr Hitler's speech, but this has been dispelled by the sudden developments in Czechoslovakia.



Dr. Benes

### CHINA BLAMES LEAGUE

Hankow, Sept. 14.

In a long interview General Chen Cheng, Commander of the Ninth War Zone of which the Wuhan cities are the core, believes that the present crisis in Europe and the Far East are directly attributable to the past hostilities of the League of Nations.

"I believe the primary reason for the aggression that is overwhelming civilization is due to the uncertain attitude and lack of true understanding of the objectives of these aggressors by democracy and the League," he declared.

"If the world would realize that it is Japan's will and ambition to subdue the world by barbarous methods I am certain that the disciplining of Japan would soon be forthcoming."

"China has not been exorbitant in her demands on the League. We only wish the League to live up to its Covenant and to the resolutions it (Continued on Page 4.)

### NARROW ESCAPE BY BRITON

Prague, Sept. 13.

Mr. Sutton Pratt, an observer attached to the British Legation, narrowly escaped being shot when visiting the Sudeten area to-day. He arrived at Eger while armoured cars were firing in the streets and he waved his cap to the officer in charge, whereupon the officer fired at him point-blank but missed.

Mr. Pratt thereupon went to Police Headquarters and procured a policeman and then approached the same car again with the officer, explaining to the officer that the firing must cease immediately. His orders were obeyed. (Reuter.)

### JAPANESE PROTEST TO SOVIET

**Saghalien Frontier Violation**

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

Fresh tension has arisen between Japan and Soviet Russia as a result of incidents on Saghalien Island, the large island north of Japan proper which is owned by both nations.

The island is divided into two equal parts, Japan possessing the lower half.

It is stated that Soviet border guards entered the Japanese half of the island near Sandawawa, penetrating to some distance.

It is noteworthy that large Soviet forces have been massed on the Saghalien frontier in recent weeks.

The Foreign Office to-day filed a protest with M. Smetanin, Soviet Charge D'Affaires in Tokyo, regarding the incident.

The Japanese protest states that the action of the Soviet guards in violating Japanese territory is likely to aggravate Soviet-Japanese relations. (United Press.)

### LEAVE FOR EGER

Prague, Sept. 13.

Following the outbreak of disorders in the Sudeten areas the members of Herr Henlein's party who were scheduled to resume negotiations with Premier Hodza to-day left for Eger to meet their leader.

It is reported that they intend either to postpone or break off the negotiations as the result of the latest incidents. (United Press.)

### YELLOW RIVER FLOOD PERIL

Peiping, Sept. 14.

The Chinese have breached the right bank of the Yellow River 20 miles east of Tungkwang, where the Japanese are attempting to cut the railway between Chengchow and Sian, according to official Japanese reports.

The flood waters, flowing eastwards, are likely to hamper the Japanese attempts to cross the river from Shansi at a point a few miles east of the new breach.

The military spokesman here states that Japanese reinforcements will continue to land at Tangku, and they are likely to continue unloading there for several days. He would not disclose the number of Japanese troops being rushed to North China. (Reuter.)

### STOP PRESS

### WAR CHIEFS CONFER

London, Sept. 14.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Defence, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary for Air, and certain of the Chiefs of Staff of the three Services arrived at Downing Street to-night and conferred with Mr. Chamberlain and others.

The "big four" among the British Ministers continued their consideration of Herr Hitler's speech during the afternoon. (Reuter Special.)

### DEMONSTRATIONS BANNED

Prague, Sept. 14.

All public meetings and demonstrations are banned throughout Czechoslovakia, whether they are held on enclosed premises or in other places.

There are now nine dead in the disturbances which swept the country following the delivery of Herr Hitler's speech. Eight of the nine are believed to be Sudeten Germans. (Reuter.)

### PASSAGE FOR SOVIET TROOPS

Geneva, Sept. 14.

There is every reason to believe that Rumanians and the Russians here have reached an agreement governing the passage of Soviet troops across Rumania in the event of a German attack on Czechoslovakia.

Some quarters have suggested that the Russians have been allowed a corridor five miles wide. (Reuter.)

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



# Straight Hair Tips

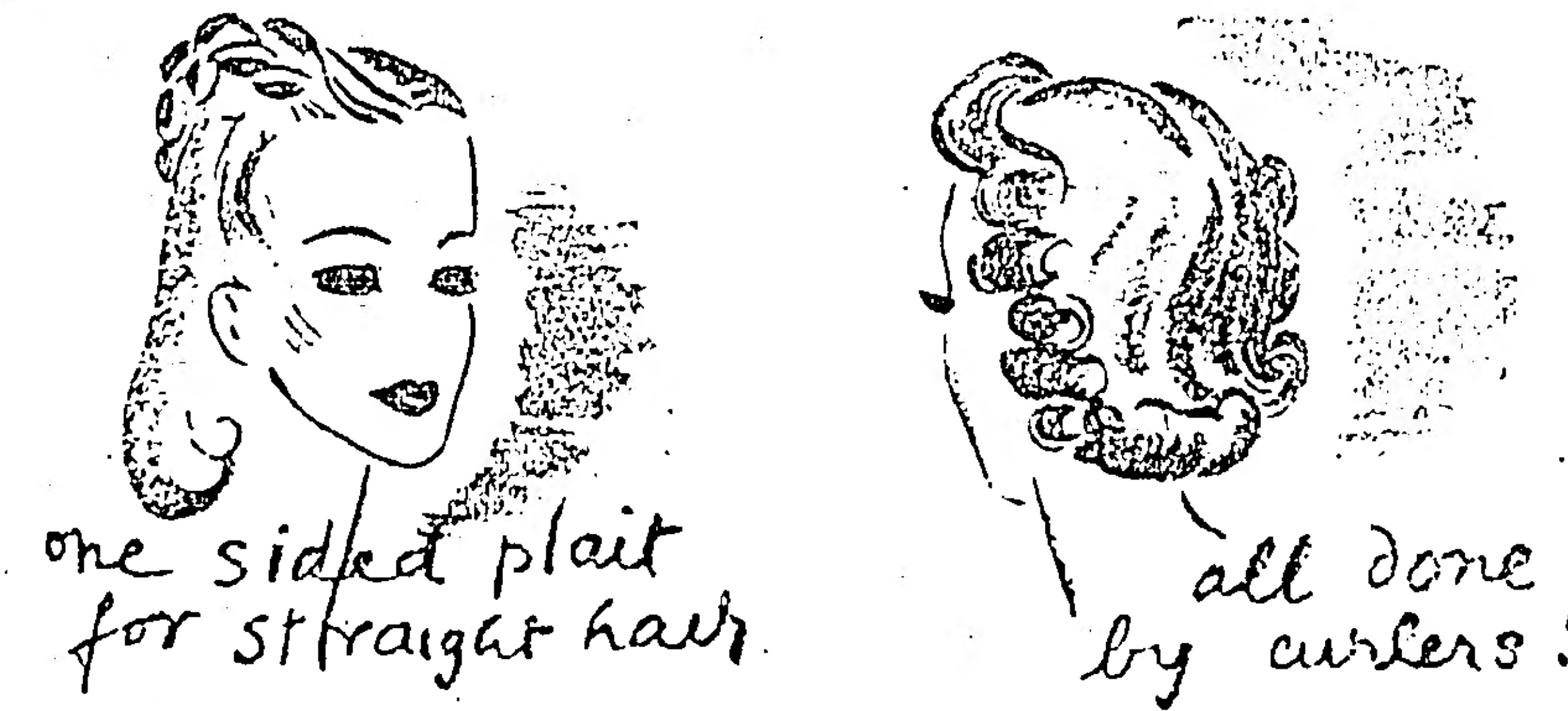
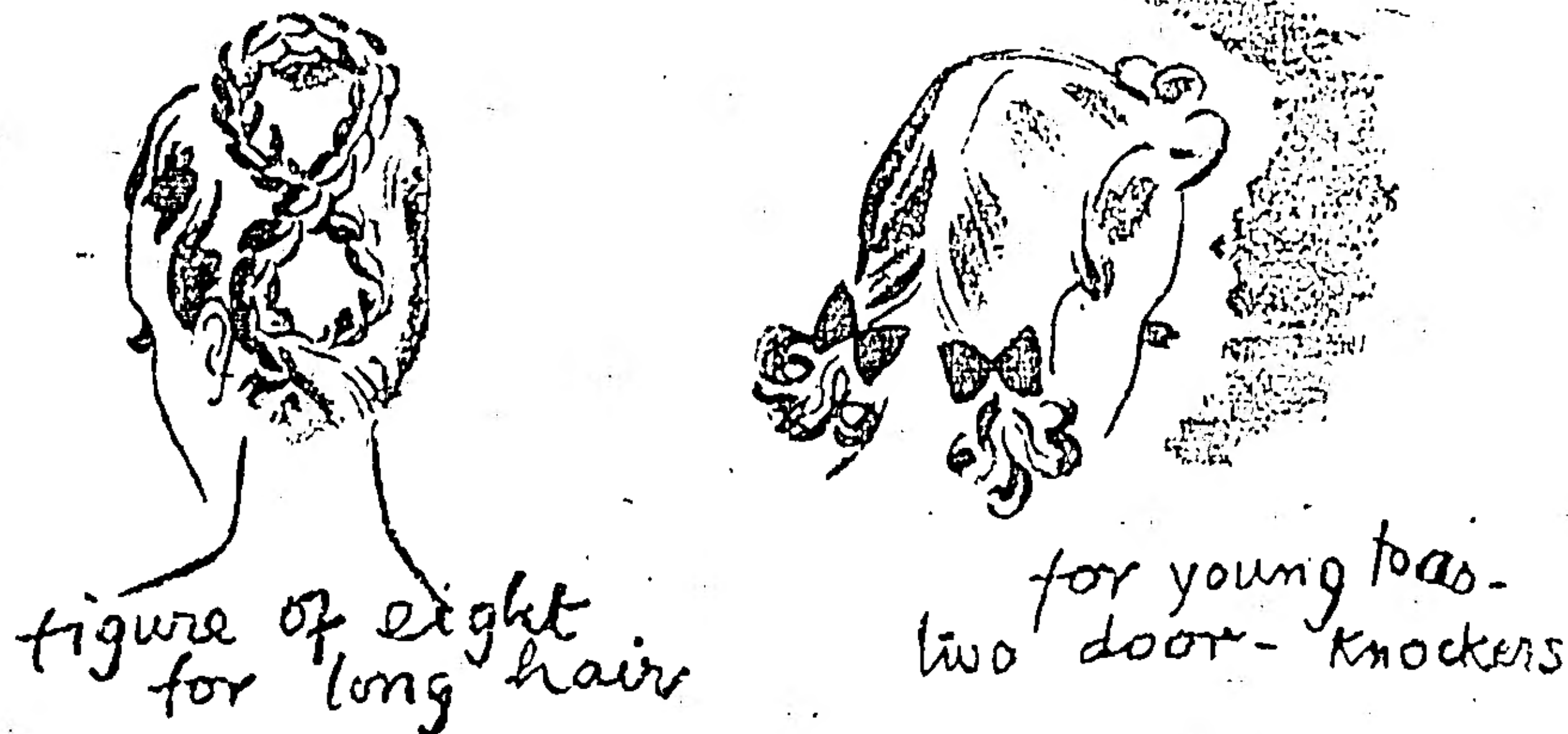
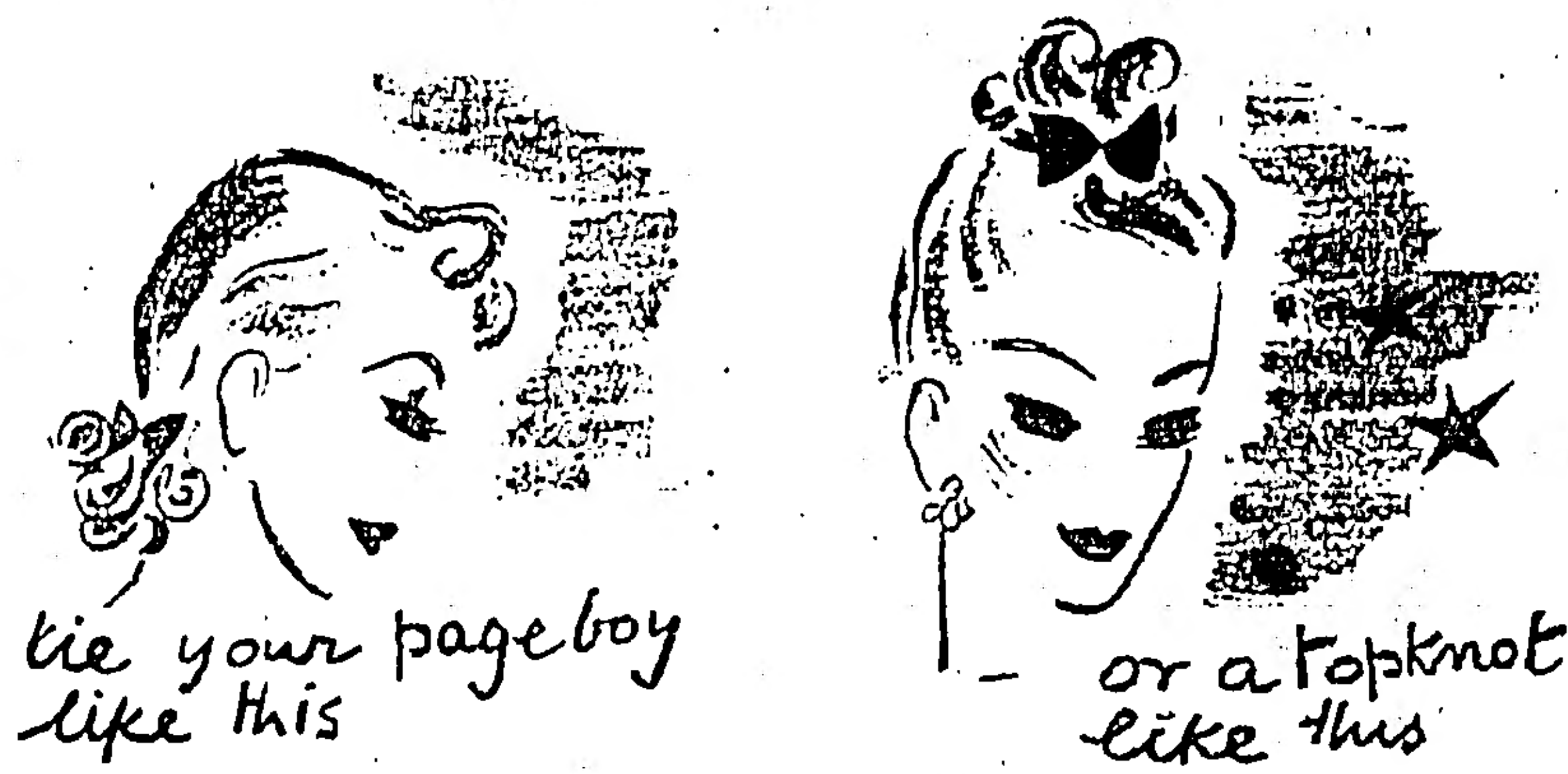
SO many have asked for hair styles to suit straight hair that we have found a sympathetic hairdresser who refrains from saying that she can't do anything without a perm and makes these useful suggestions—which also fit in well for holiday time when you can't get near your hairdresser, and for the thousands of women who never get near a hairdresser anyway.

Some women certainly look very distinguished with straight hair; others, if they can't rise to a perm, absolutely must put their hair in curlers. In any case, hair which has to do without a set needs to be kept in specially good condition, well brushed and glossy.

## Page Boy Transformed

The first coiffure shown is a good way to manage a page boy bob, or any half long hair, while on holiday or when the perm has nearly all grown out. Comb it all back and tie it in a bunch of curls, like Bonnie Prince Charlie, at the back. If you have straight hair, three or four curlers at the back will do the trick. Comb the short front ends forward in a fringe or not, as you like.

The second alternative is very new looking, and not so difficult as you might think. Instead of brushing your hair down, you brush it up all the way round, and the curled ends (either remains of a perm or results of nightly curlers) into a bunch, like little girls do when going to the bath! The one snag, what to do with the ends in the nape of your neck, is to turn them into tiny curls with those pipe cleaner curlers. Of course, you can't manage this brushed-up line if



the hair at the back is very hair: the somewhat dowdy-looking figure of eight, in which one making bun; or the always becoming halo of twisted plaits.

## For Long Hair

There seem to be two classic ways of coping with really long hair for varying this theme: first, with the hair combed off the

forehead, is newest, and gives height.

## Knock-Knock

The "door-knocker" style, shown next to this, can be adapted for long hair, and is simplicity itself. For transforming a page-boy, or any shoulder-length coiffure, you simply part the hair down the centre-back and tie it in two little bunches behind each ear. It's lovely and easy for a school-girl or any young-looking person. For long hair you make two plaits, turn them up, trying them securely with ribbon.

## One-Sided

The plait taken over one temple and brought across to suit your type is very new and can be adapted to long, straight hair or the page-boy bob. If with long hair, you could finish it off with a flat, high-placed bun just above the nape; if page-boy length, the end of the plait would be held with a slide and merge into the combed-down back hair.

## All By Kindness

And finally we come to an inspiration for straight-haired girls: Miss X, secretary, who hasn't a natural curl to her name, but achieves exactly this soignée effect by a nice use of little lead curlers!

Don't think, however, that this is easy for the lazy. Every night Miss X brushes and brushes her hair till it shines. She combs it down all round from a centre parting and divides it into even sections, each of which is rolled up in a curler—till she has them all round her head. She puts on a pretty net and ties a ribbon round her head: even then it's no good pretending that the curlers look or feel wonderful.

However, she has her reward in the morning when the hair from each curler is brushed separately over one finger into a curl, the three or four at the back usually form into a roll, though they begin by being separate. When it rains, or the weather is damp and muggy, lying flat above the nape of the neck. The upright version, the whole works, and always manages to look nice.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

TO remove grease marks from brown shoes, rub a little side of a pair of steps near the top powdered French chalk into the stained part, and leave for 24 hours. Dust off and polish in the will be avoided when cleaning ordinary way, repeating the process till rails and other places that are if any trace of grease remains.

Ink spots on mahogany furniture will yield to a little spirits of salt by threading a piece of string round rubbed on until they disappear, while old oak may be kept in excellent condition by applying a little linseed oil every three or four months, and polishing occasionally. If a shoe lace loses its metal tag, dip the frayed end into hot sealing wax, and immediately mould it into shape.

Casserolles will last for years without cracking if, when new, they are first rubbed with a raw onion and filled with cold water. Gradually bring to the boil and allow to simmer for 15 minutes before allowing the water to gradually cool again.

If cooked fruit stains a frock, damp the affected part and rub borax well into it before rinsing with boiling water poured through the material. Should stains caused by fresh fruit not yield to this treatment, rub well with lemon juice and bleach in strong sunshine.

## BRIGHTER BATHROOMS

BATHROOMS are being made things of beauty. Upon going round a number of the latest and loveliest flats in London, one finds that the trend for bathrooms in black with wide mirrors has gone out.

In their stead, pastel bathrooms are in vogue, and are very attractive and sensible.

Gayness is added to the bathrooms by means of bright towels and flowered curtains. In one bathroom were very pale pink tiles on the floor, a pale pink bath with a green rim, and deep rose-pink towels.

Lovely jars containing coloured bath crystals can be bought anywhere for a very small sum, and one or two arranged on the bathroom shelf add a dainty touch of colour. If the bathroom has a window, curtains in sprigged or silk add a bright finishing touch.

An excellent idea for a bathroom is a heat control thermometer. This is attached to the wall beside the bath and registers hot, cold, medium, tepid, or cold.

G. G. T.

## New Ways With Melons

MELONS are the coolest of all fruit, and there are many ways of dealing with them. If you have always been content merely to cut them up and serve the fruit with a sprinkling of sugar, you will give your family a pleasant surprise if you try one or two of these recipes:—

Nursery folk may still like to make a sucking noise as they munch a slice of melon, but they will also be delighted to sample melon meringue. Make this with equal amounts of orange sections and sliced yellow melon plus a small tin of straw-berries—if you can't get the fresh fruit. Mix the fruit well together, add sugar to taste, and bake slowly in a dish until the fruit is tender. Then put on a meringue cap made of egg white and sugar (two ounces of caster sugar to each egg), and the sweet is ready when the meringue is a soft fawn.

Melon and Raspberry Cheese is also good. You will want three pounds of raspberries, four pounds of melon, and five pounds of sugar. First of all mash the melon, and remove the seeds. Put this with the raspberries and sugar over low heat, and cook until the sugar has dissolved. Boil hard until it sets, and you will find you have about ten pounds of appetising preserve.

## An Appetising Preserve

Melon Surprise is a delicious sweet for warm days. Take sufficient slices of stale spongecake for your needs, and spread them with raspberry jam; put a layer in a glass dish. When you have soaked the spongecake well with a little fruit syrup, cover with slices of melon. Repeat alternate layers of spongecake and melon, sprinkling each layer of melon with a little sugar. Make a good custard and pour this on top. Decorate with whipped cream and crumbled meringues.

A very cooling sundae is made by putting mashed melon, mixed with sugar and lemon juice, in the sundae glasses, and covering this with a spoonful of raspberry syrup. The sundae should be topped with vanilla ice-cream and a spoonful of whipped cream.

Melon also makes an excellent appetiser before a meal if it is sprinkled lightly with pepper and salt.

Ann Rutledge



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- F1171 (Something Tells Me. F.T. (Moonlight in Walkie. F.T. (This Time it's Real. F.T. (Two Bouquets. F.T. PHIL GREEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- F1170 (Night of Love Divine. Tango. (Do You Like Dancing. Tango. DAJOS BELLA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
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# I EXPLORE THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

## Greatest Ship is in Her Cradle

(By A Special Correspondent)

Clydebank.

Secrets of the greatest shipbuilding enterprise of all time—of the giant new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, which is to be named and launched by the Queen this month—were revealed to me to-day when I toured the vast hull now nearing completion.

I saw the Queen Mary four years ago when she was at about the same stage of her construction at Messrs. John Brown's yard, and the first impression was the same as with the Queen Elizabeth-to-be—of vastness impossible to visualise afloat.

The fact that the Queen Elizabeth will be nearly 4,000 tons in excess of the Queen Mary and 12ft. longer merely heightens this impression, but striking differences in design and layout of the two liners become apparent on closer inspection.

In the years which have elapsed since the Queen Mary was designed, naval architecture and marine engineering have made rapid progress.

### TWO FUNNELS

In the old days the motive power of the Transatlantic giants necessitated four funnels as has the veteran Aquitania. In the Queen Mary the number was reduced to three. The new liner will have only two—allowing increased space for staterooms, promenade, and passenger accommodation.

The new ship will have a "dash" maindeck—doing away with the usual break in the hull forward from the traditional well-deck—while another improvement in "line" is the greater rake of the hull introduced to permit of an additional anchor installed for docking to fall clear.

The Queen Elizabeth will carry over 2,400 passengers—300 more than the Queen Mary—in conditions of luxury and comfort unknown in ocean travel recently.

Striking features of the cabin accommodation include verandah grill on the sun-deck and theatre and gardens on the promenade deck. But it is in the greatly improved facilities for tourists and third-class passengers that she will really establish a new era.

Those travelling tourist will have a gymnasium and swimming pool, and those third-class a gymnasium, in addition to the sports deck for all classes, and hot and cold running water in every room.

The public rooms will cover four decks and include sun lounge, winter garden, cinema, lounge, and smoking-room.

Picking my way amid 5,000 workers still engaged amid the labyrinth of passages and the vast bare walls, it seemed impossible that the hull would ever be ready for launching on September 27—let alone that the liner would be equipped, furnished, and decorated with all her promised luxury in time for her maiden voyage in 1940.

### AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Yet I was told that the work is ahead of schedule. Stands are already being constructed beside the towering hull in readiness for the launching. The forest of uprights supporting the liner on her cradle is being dismantled.

In the murky catacombs beneath the great hull I saw the triggers holding back the sliding ways which

## 25ft. WHALE KILLED IN TRENT

A 25ft. long bottle-nosed whale weighing over three tons, which became stranded in the mud in the River Trent at Keadby, near Scunthorpe, recently, was shot and brought ashore.

The whale was obviously lost and was trying to find its way out to sea again, nearly 50 miles away, when it was trapped by the receding tide.

It was seen splashing in the mud and shallow water by men working on a wharf. A party rowed in a boat towards it and one man fired 10 shots from a 12-bore gun before he succeeded in killing it.

The whale was then towed over to the wharf by a dredger and lifted from the river by crane.

### FIRST IN 35 YEARS

It is the first whale to be seen in the River Trent for over 35 years. The place where it was caught is about six miles from the junction of the Rivers Trent and Ouse.

Mr. Thomas Hepworth, of Keadby, said: "I have lived here more than 60 years and only known a whale come up the Trent once before. That was more than 30 years ago, when one was beached near here."

## Half Lion, Half Tiger



This strange hybrid animal was recently presented to the Central Park Zoo, New York City, by an anonymous donor. The rare beast was born four years ago to an African lioness that had mated with a Siberian tiger. The tiger, as it is called, has the body of a lion, but the head resembles that of a tiger. In winter, when the pelt is thick, tiger stripes may be seen.

## NAZI ACTIVITY IN U.S.: AVOIDING 1914 "MISTAKES"

Washington.

Giving evidence before the Congressional Committee investigating "un-American activities" a witness said the principal objects of the German-American Bund were:

The establishment of a vast spy network in the United States; and

The development of an efficient sabotage organisation for use in war time.

The Bund, or "German-American Settlement League," is a Nazi organisation maintaining a camp on Long Island.

The witness was John Metcalfe, a newspaper reporter who joined the Bund under an assumed name as an investigator for the committee.

### BEFORE 1916

Mr. Metcalfe said: "It must be borne in mind that in 1916, prior to the entry of the United States into the Great War, Germany had practically no espionage organisation or sabotage machine in this country. It is to avoid duplication of this mistake that the Bund became active."

Mr. Metcalfe, who estimated the Bund's membership at 15,000, said that while a member of the Bund he had found many members who complained of the lack of co-operation by German Consulates, particularly in the matter of obtaining Storm Trooper uniforms.

### "CONSULS WILL GO"

He reported this to Mr. Fritz Kuhn, the leader, who replied: "What's the matter with them? I have removed Hans Luther. These Consuls will be removed and we will get the Consuls we want."

Herr Hans Luther was for a long time German Ambassador to Washington. He was replaced last year by Herr Hans Dieckhoff.—Reuter.

## "Drunk With A Baby" Charge

Loaded in the arms of a policeman, a 12-month-old baby slept peacefully in Hendon court recently while Joseph Brogan, aged 36, no permanent home, was accused of being in charge of it while drunk.

A constable said he had to eject Brogan from a bus when he was carrying the baby.

Brogan said, in answer to the charge, "I was not drunk exactly. The child was given to me three weeks ago."

He was remanded until the next day. Police said they did not know whose child it was.

## Constable Victim Of Thief

Brantford, Ont.

There is a bicycle thief here who plays no favourites. Constable Fred W. Cooper parked his wheel behind a tree in a park here, and the thief took it.

## Machine All But Spends The Money

A new machine installed at the head office of the Bank of New South Wales at Sydney for sorting, counting, and testing, coins is the first of its kind in the world.

It is the invention of Mr. R. J. Lytle, of Sydney, whose former coin-testing machines have been used by the bank for seven years. The new machine, which is electrically driven, automatically sorts, counts, tests, and bags the coins at the rate of £1,000 worth an hour.

From a heaped-up tray, the coins are brushed into a hopper. With amazing rapidity they pass through the sorting mechanism, each denomination being tested in transit to the bags.

The time taken for the testing of each coin is one-fiftieth of a second. Registers show the total in each bag.

It is the only machine in the world that will sort the copper from silver, and at the same time count and test each denomination.

### WORK OF FIVE MEN

Another machine, also invented by Mr. Lytle, counts and wraps £500 in pennies a day.

This represents that work of five bank officers under the old system of hand counting and wrapping.

The machine "crimps" each package in such a way that it is impossible to extract a coin without breaking the container.

The silver coins tested by the Bank of New South Wales each year totals £7,000,000.

The total of rejected spurious coins average £400 a year. Spurious coins are returned to the depositors.

### JEWISH REFUGEES

U.S. May Allow 27,000 To Enter

Delegates of 30 Governments, now meeting in London, are making progress with plans to find homes for thousands of Jewish would-be refugees from Germany and Austria.

This is largely due to the initiative of President Roosevelt.

It is believed that as a result of the pressure of the British and French Governments, Germany will eventually allow "involuntary immigrants" to leave the country with a portion of their capital.

The United States may allow about 27,000 refugees to enter the country yearly for about five years.

### U.S. Sells Hula Skirts

San Francisco.

Uncle Sam's annual postoffice sale of unclaimed merchandise included two hula skirts, one derby hat, one lot of children wire, china eggs and one cake turner.

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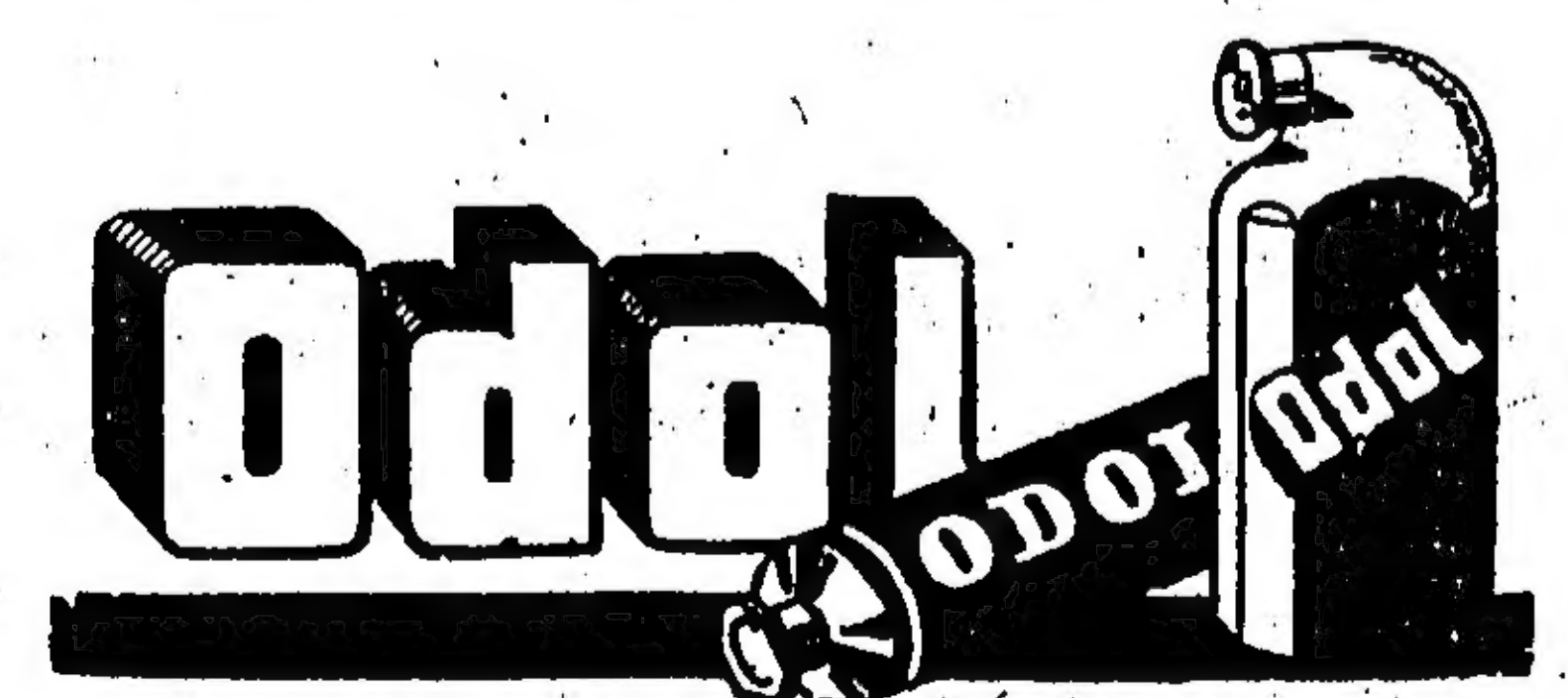
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HITLER SPEECH  
REACTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

this question to be one which vitally affects itself.

Hungarian political circles in general take the view that the time has now come for a revision of the peace treaties concluded twenty years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

## Sudeten Enthusiasm

Prague, Sept. 13. Herr Hitler's speech was enthusiastically received by Sudetens, who held demonstrations in many parts of the Sudeten areas.

The reaction of the speech was not commented on in papers here, which published bare reports of the speech. It is understood that the Czech Minister in London, M. Thomas Masaryk, has handed a memorandum to the British Government explaining why it is impossible for Czechoslovakia to agree to a plebiscite.

According to the Bohemia M. Masaryk's note referred to the latest Prague proposals as the "utmost limit to which concessions can be granted."—Trans-Ocean.

## Discussed in London

London, Sept. 13. The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to-day received the leaders of the two opposition parties, Mr. Clement Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, with whom he discussed Herr Hitler's speech.

It is said that the speech will be further examined on Tuesday evening at a special meeting between the Prime Minister, Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare. The Cabinet Council is expected to meet on Wednesday.—Trans-Ocean.

## Prague Reaction

Prague, Sept. 13. Under the headings "Threats to Czechoslovakia," "Attacks on President Benes," "Violent Attack on Britain," "Our defence measures of

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations. Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enlistment will be for a period of 12 years.

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What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## FRIML TO BROADCAST

Rudolf Friml, the well-known composer of "Rose Marie," "Three Musketeers," "The Vagabond King," and many other operettas, has kindly consented to broadcast from the studios of ZBW at 9.50 to-night.

## Pen Company Sold

Toledo, Ohio. The 30-year-old Conklin Pen Company has been sold to a syndicate of Chicagoans, but no immediate change in operating plans is being considered.

## May 21 Still a Sore Point

Prague, Sept. 13. The newspaper Narodny says that the Government must stand firm and insist on respect for law and order so as to ensure a solid foundation for future negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

ULTIMATUM TO  
PRAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

## TELEGRAPHED ULTIMATUM

Herr Henlein, who is at Eger, the centre of some of the worst outbreaks in Czechoslovakia, telegraphed the ultimatum to President Benes at Prague and did not announce immediately what he and his party would do if the President rejected the Note.

Observers, however, are certain that sanguinary fighting will break out if the demands are rejected. The Sudeten Party declines to accept any responsibility for further developments if the demands are rejected. They stressed the fact that it was impossible to continue negotiations while Martial Law was enforced.

It is generally believed here that an acceptance of the demands by Prague would have meant an early plebiscite under German supervision, backed by the Reich Army, with the result that Czechoslovakia would inevitably lose part of her territory.

Belgium and France intend to urge the Prague Government to accept the plebiscite proposal in order to avoid a crisis which must lead to war in Europe. The British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, has had an urgent conference with the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier.

In Rome a communique issued through the semi official Informazione and bearing the unmistakable stamp of Mussolini's authorship, indicates the belief that only a separation of the Sudeten territory from Czechoslovakia can avert war in Europe. The report does not mention the possibility of the Sudeten territory being annexed by Germany, nor does it disclose what Italy's plans are in the event of war.

It is reported that the Sudetens are demanding that the Carlsbad demands made by their leader were insufficient and they are demanding a plebiscite.—United Press.

## Sudeten Demands

Prague, Sept. 13. Sudeten Headquarters here declare that the famous eight points of Herr Henlein's speech at Carlsbad which have hitherto embodied the Sudetens' demands cannot any longer provide a basis for negotiations. The reason given is that the situation has gone too far to allow them to suffice.

The Sudetens are now said to be so excited that they will be satisfied with nothing less than a plebiscite. It is rumoured that Herr Henlein may see President Benes to-morrow.

At 11 p.m. (1 a.m. Hongkong Time) the Sudeten leaders handed to the Government an ultimatum which expired at 11 p.m. (8 a.m. H.K.T.). It demanded that Prague withdraw all exceptional measures introduced in the Sudeten districts, otherwise the Sudetens would decline to accept responsibility for the consequences.

The Sudeten leaders met this evening, after which they issued the following communique: "The Government has pledged itself to discuss with the Sudetens any important step it might take in connection with the situation."

"Although the Sudeten leaders were in Prague this morning the Government did not consult them

NEW PROTEST AT  
BAN ON PAPER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Upon receipt of the Japanese reply to the British protest regarding the banning of the mails of the Peiping and Tientsin Times, British owned newspaper published in Tientsin, the British Embassy has renewed its protest.

The Japanese reply to the original protest said that a copy of the newspaper could be delivered to the British Embassy only.

It is learned that the Japanese military authorities ordered the ban on the British newspaper because of alleged subversive propaganda.—Reuter.

## PALESTINE CLASH

Jerusalem, Sept. 13. Twelve Arabs were killed when a military patrol clashed with an armed band near Solomon's Pools on the Jerusalem-Hebron Road.—United Press.

about important measures regarding the proclamation of Martial Law in certain districts.

"There have been numerous incidents in which Sudetens have been assaulted and killed and the situation is such that grave tension now prevails."

The ultimatum was delivered by telegram to the Premier, Dr. Hodza and signed by Herr Karl Frank on behalf of Herr Henlein and Herr Kuntz.

It states that "Martial Law must be removed immediately from the Sudeten areas, the State Police must withdraw immediately from all districts where there is a German majority and police duties must be handed to the mayor and municipal councillors in those districts, the civil officials being responsible for the maintenance of order. The gendarmes and all other organs are to be reduced to normal dimensions and carry out their normal duties. All military formations must be confined to barracks and kept removed from the civil population."—Reuter.

## Does Not Close Door

Prague, Sept. 13. The Prague Government, following a two-hour Cabinet meeting, has sent a reply to the Sudeten ultimatum. The reply does not accept the demands but it does not close the door to further negotiations. It is not expected that the actual text will be published.—Reuter.

Roads Blocked With  
Refugees

Prague, Sept. 13. Following the Cabinet meeting which lasted two hours, the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, conferred with Mr. Basil C. Newton, of the British Legation, and with the French Minister, M. de la Croix.

The German newspaper Die Zeit has suspended publication on account of the censorship restrictions, while the Sudeten News Bulletin and Press brief have been suspended for the same reason.

Another serious incident has occurred at Falkenberg where three gendarmes were killed by shots fired by Sudeten Germans.

It is reported that the roads to Carlsbad are blocked by the heavy traffic caused by the exodus of Jewish and Czech refugees. The German population of Carlsbad is wearing swastika armbands and greeting each other with upraised hands and shouts of "Heil Hitler." Communications with the interior have been cut in several places.—Reuter.

## War or Autonomy

London, Sept. 13. Britain's Big Four members of Cabinet met to-day to map out an

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CHINA BLAMES  
LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

has already passed with respect to the Far Eastern crisis.

"China hopes that the Powers who are signatories to the Nine-Power Pact will end the supply of arms and materials to Japan."

"Our strategy dictates a protracted war of attrition. After a bitter struggle that has already lasted over a year there may be said to be some foundation for hopes of our ultimate victory."

"The Japanese advance in the Wuhan area has met with stubborn resistance and the delusion that Hankow would fall in August has been well exploded."

"I firmly believe that the Japanese will encounter even greater military difficulties, which may ultimately cause their military collapse."—United Press.

emergency programme in the hope of staving off the explosion.

It is understood that they agreed that unless war is to break out it is urgently necessary to keep the minority negotiations going.

The belief is hardening in diplomatic circles here that either Europe is going to war over Czechoslovakia or the Sudeten area is going to be incorporated in the Reich.—United Press.

## Atmosphere Improving?

Paris, Sept. 14. It is believed in well-informed circles here that the Czech Government has replied to the Sudetens that in certain districts led to objections the Government is ready to discuss those objections in Prague with the Sudeten representatives.

The Government believes, it is added, that if the leaders are ready to address a proclamation to their followers in the Sudeten areas asking them to respect law and order the Government would see no objection to withdrawing the exceptional measures.

It is learned from circles close to the Ministry of War that the latest indications from Prague are that the atmosphere is slightly better. It is still possible that an amicable solution will be found.—Reuter.

## London Precautions

London, Sept. 14. A calm atmosphere prevailed in London to-night but the Ministers, in view of the day's events, felt it advisable to keep in close touch with each other.

It is understood that the visit of Ministers and leaders of the Services to Downing Street was made in order to consider what precautionary measures might be necessary in view of the troubled state of Europe.—Reuter.

## State Of Emergency

Prague, Sept. 13. An official communique announced the proclamation of a State of Emergency in the Sudeten German districts of Eger, Neudeck, Presnitz, Elbogen and Kaden. The communique urges the entire population to remain calm. Police are fully equal to the task of maintaining order.

The reason given for this step is said to be "the regrettable acts of violence and clashes with the Police."—Trans-Ocean.

## POST OFFICE.

## AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Service to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

## AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be faxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamship Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elro) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

## OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

## INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 14
Manila	Eurymedon	September 14
Parcels from Calcutta & Straits	Islam	September 14
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kingyun	September 14
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August		
London and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August		
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 22nd August	Rajputana	September 14
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th September	Tourcoing	September 14
Bangkok via Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	September 15
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 25th Aug.)	Kweiyang	September 15
Shanghai	Chitral	September 16
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th September	Glenshiel	September 16
Shanghai and Amoy	Imperial Airways Plane	September 16
Japan	Shantung	September 16
Japan and Shanghai	Buenos Aires Maru	September 17
Shanghai	Chenoneux	September 17
Japan	Marechal Joffre	September 17
Shanghai	Victoria	September 17
Japan	Jeypore	September 18
Shanghai	Ninghai	September 18
Tientsin and Swatow	Cheking	September 19
Java and Manila	Tjinsroca	September 19
Java	Cremor	September 20
Straits (Parcels only)	Sarpedon	September 20
Japan and Shanghai		

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Swatow and Amoy	Halong	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.00 p.m.
"Swatow, Shanghai and Hongkong"	Norviken	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Stan Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Eurasia Plane	Wed., Sept. 14, G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Saloon	Benwyvis	Wed., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Japan	Talma	Wed., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore	Van Heutsz	Wed., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Sept. 15, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow	Mulham	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.
Dairen	Tsion	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rajputana	Thurs., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Sept. 15, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Thurs., Sept. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd September	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Sept. 15, K.F.O.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 4th October and Europe (except Great Britain and Elro) via Siberia	Empress of Japan	Thurs., Sept. 15, G. P. O. and K. F. O.
	Parcels	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 16, 10 a.m.
Friday		
Manila	Bengloe	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Halphong	Kwansang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Sept. 16, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th October	Tsionan	Fri., Sept. 16, 4.30 p.m.
	Chitral	Fri., Sept. 16, G. P. O. and K. F. O.
	Parcels	Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 17, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Sat., Sept. 17, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 27th September	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., Sept. 17, K.F.O.
	Reg.	Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 17, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat., Sept. 17, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Chenoneux	Sat., Sept. 17, 1.30 p.m.
Laurence Marques and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa)	Buenos Aires Maru	Sat., Sept. 17, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and Naples—due Naples, 8th October	Victoria	Sat., Sept. 17, 3.45 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 17, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Direct Service"—due Marseilles, 2nd Oct.	Marechal Joffre	Sat., Sept. 17, G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	Sept. 17, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 17, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Japan	Islam	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Saloon	Marechal Joffre	Sat., Sept. 17, 5.00 p.m.
*Saloon	Lycmoon	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Sun., Sept. 18, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th September	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Sept. 19, K.F.O.
	Reg.	Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 19, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 19, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaysia and Australia Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 26th September	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Sept. 19, K.F.O.
	Reg.	Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 19, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 19, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta	Kumsang	Tues., Sept. 20, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Leesang	Tues., Sept. 20, 12.30 p.m.

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- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a small print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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12.30 Billy Mayerl at the Piano. Parade Of The Sandwich-Board Men (Mayerl); Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories.

1.40 Hawaiian Music. Slippery Finger (Sneek); Serenade In The Night—Fox-Trot.... The Keola Hawaiian Players; Hawaiian Riddle—Fox-Trot; Dreams Of Aloha—Fox-Trot.... Mol Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra; Aloha Beloved (Howard-Long-Catfield); Mauna Loa (Alex Dale).... Kanui and Lulu (Vocal).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Gerardo and His Orchestra with Raquel Meller (Vocal). Accordion Nights, Medley.... Gerardo and His Accordion Band; Gitana, Gitana (Prade-Romero); La Poni (from Violette Imperiale); Machado and Collet.... Raquel Meller with Barcelona Municipal Orchestra; Venetian Moon—Tango (from Invitation To The Waltz).... Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Clavelito Del Genil (Romero); Flor Del Mal (Padilla-Montesinos); Raquel Meller; Fungland; Intro—Intro; You Could Never Be True; O Cara Mia; Plegaria; Good-night Vienna; An Old Spanish Tango; Vival Yira; Oh Donna Clara; Jealousy.... Gerardo and His Sweet Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Compositions of Grieg. Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34; 1. Heart Wounds; 2. Spring.... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; (a) Ariette; (b) To The Spring; (c) Fugle D'Alban; (d) Pionniers; Arthur De Greef (Piano); Salve's Song (from Peer Gynt).... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Wedding Day.... Arthur De Greef (Piano); I Love Thee.... Richard Crooks (Tenor); Norwegian Dance in D Major, Op. 35.... Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris.

2.15 Close Down.

2.30 Dance Music and Variety. Quick-Step—Got To Dance My Way To Heaven (film 'It's Love Again'); Blues—The Scene Changes.... Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—All My Life (from 'Laughing Irish Eyes'); Every Minute Of The Hour.... Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra; Until To-Morrow; Crying My Heart Out For You.... Cassini Club Orchestra; Pseudoble—Castanets; Fox-Trot—Naughty Nanette.... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Piano Duets—Bolero (Ravel); Variations on 'Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf' (Churchill and Ronell).... Jacques Fray and Marie Braggiotti; Fox-Trot—Supposin'; The One Rose.... Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra; It's Great To Be In Love Again; At Your Service, Madame (from 'Stars over Broadway').... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Xylophone Solos—Dance Of The Raindrops (Evans); The Punch And Judy Show (Black).... Rudy Starita with Piano and saxophone accompaniment; Blues—E Flat Blues; Basin Street Blues.... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Piano Solo—Melody Memories; Intro: My dance; Marie Louise; It's easy to remember; Vienna in Springtime; The Brail Waltz; A Street In Old Seville.... Len Green with String Bands and Drums.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Gondoliers"; Bridgegroom And Bride.... Chorus; When A Merry Maiden Marries; Alice, Davies and Chorus; Kind Sir, You Cannot Have The Heart.... Winifred Lawson (Soprano); "The Pirates Of Penzance"; Pour, O Pour, The Pirate Sherry.... Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus; When Fredrie Was A Little Lad.... Dorothy Gill; Oh, Better Far To Live And Die.... Peter Dawson and Male Chorus; O, False One, You Have Deceived Me.... Dorothy Gill and Derek Oldham; "Trial By Jury"; Hark, the Hour of Ten is Sounding.... George Baker and Chorus; Is This the Court of the Exchequer?... Derek Oldham and Chorus; When First My Old, Old Love.... Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; All Halli! Great Judge.... Chorus; For These Kind Words; When I, Good Friends.... Leo Sheffield and Chorus; Swear Thou the Jury.... Arthur Hosking, George Baker, Derek Oldham, Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus; Where is the Plaintiff?... Arthur Hosking, George Baker, Winifred Lawson and Chorus of Bridesmaids.

7.30 Concerti Waltzes. April Smiles Waltz (M. Depret).... Vienna Boheme Orchestra Whistling Solo; G. Guidini; Doctrien—Waltz; When The Lemons Bloom—Waltz (J. Strauss).... Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra.

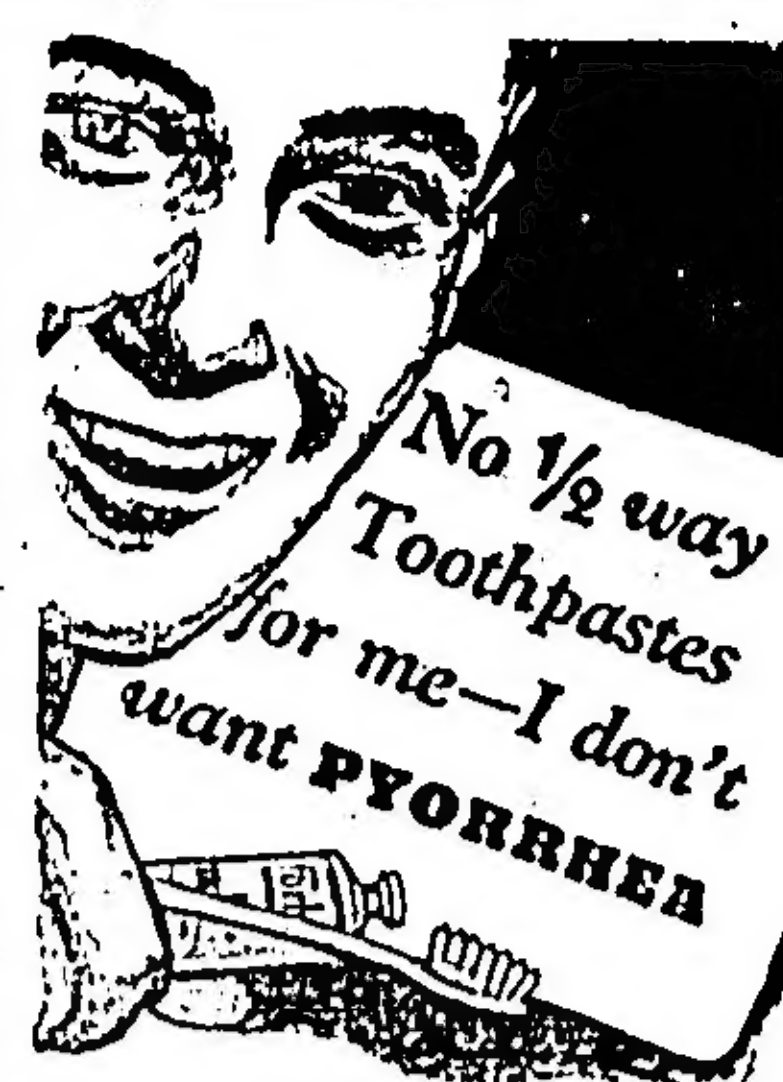
7.48 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 324; Intro: When did you leave Heaven?; I Dream of San Marino; When a Lady meets a Gentleman down South; In the Chapel in the Moonlight; Did your Mother come from Ireland; Sing Baby, Sing; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.6; Intro: Never in a million years; Will you remember?; I've got Beginners' Luck; Smile when you say goodbye; It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane, Let's call the whole thing off.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Moussorgsky—Pictures at an Exhibition. Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

8.30 A Russian Programme. 1. Prelude Slav; 2. From Sunrise To Sunset; 3. Beautiful Moon; 4. Along Petrograd Road; 5. Bake No Bread; Sleep My Baby; Moscow; Ballet from 'Konik Gorbuniek'.... Russian Vagabonds directed by Theodore Kutz; Tides pianini, Romanita; Place Ugan, Romanita; Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff); Prelude in B Flat (Rachmaninoff); Left Pouchinoff (Piano); The Volga Boatman; On the Volga River.... Vocal; Cossack Dance (from 'Mazepa'—Tschukowsky).... Sly Hamilton Harty and Halls Orchestra.

9.05 Eric Coates—Four Ways Suite. 1. Northwards (March); 2. Southwards (Valse); 3. Eastwards (Eastern Dance); 4. Westwards (Rhythm).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.



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cond. by Joseph Lewis; Eric Coates—Springtime Suite.... Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Rudolph Friml from The Studio.

10.15 Gershwin—An American In Paris.

Played by the New Light Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin.

10.32 A Programme of latest Dance Music.

Quickstep—Medley; Intro: What can I say After I say I'm sorry; At Sundown; Fate Exactly like you; On the sunny side of the street; Happy Days and Lonely Nights.... Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye on two pianos with string bass and drums; Fox-Trot—Smiles and Chorus; Follies.... The Three Virtuosos (on three pianos) with Robert Renard Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Maria Magdalena; Paso Doble—Trinla.... Manolo Bel and His Muchachos; Slow Fox-Trot—Good-Night Angel; Waltz—The First Quarrel.... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody; Dance Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 17; Intro: Sunday in the Park; My heaven in the pines; Good-night Angel; Love walked in; So little time; Says my heart.... Churille Kunz (Piano).

11.00 Close Down.

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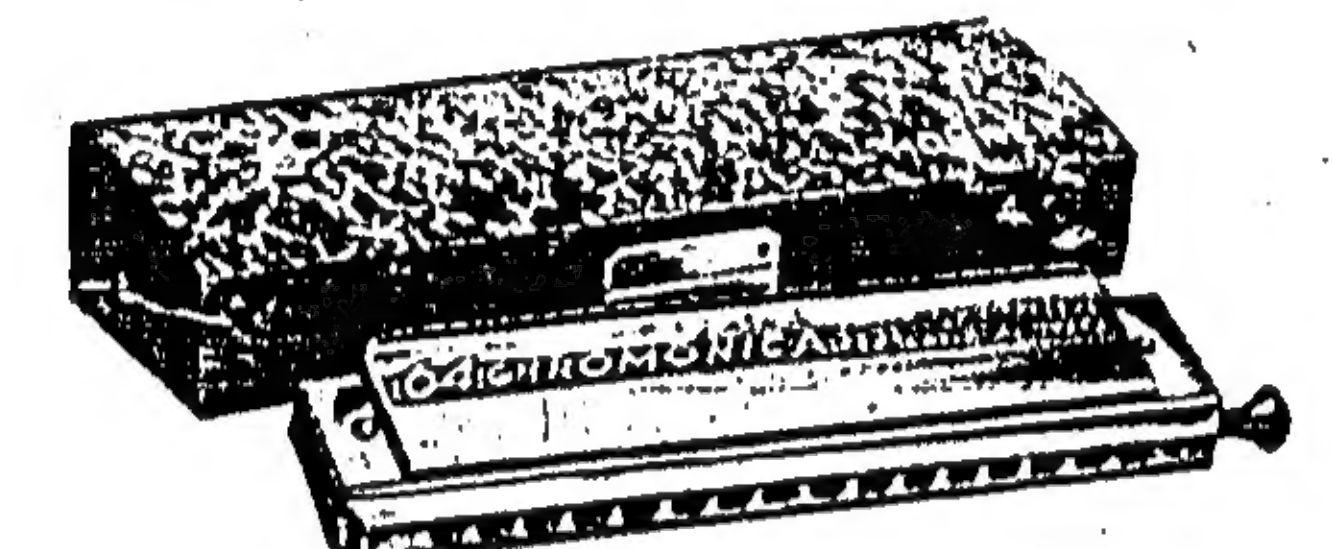
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### PROGRAMME

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2. Serenade. Toselli.
3. Scheiden und Meiden. Waltz. Petras.
4. Pallase. Selection. Leoncavallo.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938.

### PEACE ON EARTH

Civilisation is in a curious predicament. The alignment of Democracy and Totalitarianism in opposite camps, a natural outcome of the diametrically opposite tenets to which they subscribe, has divided the world into two irreconcilable and, unhappily, hostile forces—forces which are feverishly arming and preparing against the day when the "show-down" will decide which is to prevail. Herr Hitler's challenge to Democracy—for no other interpretation can be placed upon his violent diatribe at Nuremberg—fell just short of the ultimate challenge that would have brought upon civilisation the cataclysm of another and more horrifying world war. Unhappily, Herr Hitler has given no signs that Armageddon has ceased to be a terrifying possibility of the not distant future. That Czechoslovakia is inviolate to-day is probably due to the awakening of Democracy, which, in the past ten years, has seen Totalitarianism stamp rough-shod across the pathways of civilisation in an ever-increasingly daring manner that leaves no doubts regarding the future. Whether civilisation reached Utopia by orthodox Democratic measures or by Totalitarianism would be immaterial were mankind certain that the latter system did not envisage violence, discrimination and extermination of all opposition as a necessary precession to the attainment of the ideals towards which it is struggling. But the record of Totalitarianism is an unhappy one. The Jewish pogroms are too fresh in the minds of Democracy to be lightly dismissed; the world can still recall with a shudder the violent purge and the pitiful concentration camps which removed all opposition to National Socialism; the violation of treaties and moral obligations; the rape of Austria—all these outcomes of the political philosophy to which Herr Hitler and his followers subscribe are so diametrically opposed to the tenets upon which civilisation,

New York.

**YOU** take any odd piece of paper and you write on it three figures, say 841. Then you write either "S" (meaning Single) or "Co" (meaning Combination) and you put your name or initial underneath. Then you wrap a nickel (2½d.) in the paper and stroll out.

You walk into the barber's shop or the cigar stand across the road, or, maybe, you go to the man who sells newspapers at the corner of the block, or to the coloured elevator boy in your own office building or apartment house. You can generally find someone. You slip the paper with the nickel into his hand; and that is all you need to do to become a part of New York's numbers racket.

THE numbers racket is an illegal gambling organisation or series of organisations which nets a gross taking of not less than £20,000,000 a year. The first man arrested for complicity in the numbers racket went to prison in New York in 1911. Every successive District Attorney since then has tried or pretended to try to stamp the racket out.

Most New Yorkers say it is now impossible ever to stamp it out.

The barber, cigar, news or elevator man who took your slip will be visited later in the morning by a gentleman in a motor-car who will swiftly enter your number in his book, collect your nickel and many other nickels and disappear. The money and the numbers will seep through various secret channels until they come into the possession of the Big Boss who is running the particular numbers game you are patronising.

Next day you look in your newspaper to see if you have won. You look for a paragraph headed "Yesterday's Mutuels." The paragraph gives, baldly, the amount of money wagered yesterday on the totaliser at several race tracks. Thus:

First race .....	\$24.00
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You know, as everybody else knows, that you always look at the last figure before the decimal and always take the last three figures.

So if the number you wrote on your slip had been 492 instead of 841 you would have collected in return for your nickel 30.00 dollars (£6)—that is, 600 to 1—less 10 per cent. for

as Democracy regards it, is founded that there can be no reconciliation. Britain and Democracy have no quarrel with the Totalitarian methods—peculiar to Italy and Soviet Russia, for these nations, in recent years, have not sought to impose their political philosophy on the rest of the world. But the past record of Germany has proved that fears regarding the territorial and political integrity of Czechoslovakia are only too well founded. Democracy challenged Herr Hitler when it became apparent that Czechoslovakia was in imminent danger of sharing the unhappy fate of Austria, and Herr Hitler, in his momentous speech at Nuremberg on Monday night, did not accept the challenge. The power of Democracy lies in the will of its peoples; the weakness of Totalitarianism is its reliance upon one man. The most amazing commentary on Totalitarianism is that one man is so omnipotent to his own peoples that, by a spoken word, he can plunge the whole of civilisation into horrors such as it has never known, and which might well mean its end.

## They Call It

# THE NUMBERS RACKET

**THOMAS DEWEY**, New York's District Attorney, (above) has just conducted an attack on a £20,000,000 racket that some say is unbeatable.

**ROBERT WAITHMAN** tells you here what the racket is, and who Dewey is.

the runner. That would be on a Singles bet. You would have won on a Combination by getting the right three figures in the wrong order; but for that you would have drawn only about half as much.

THE men who take the two million dollars or so a week in nickels and dimes and, quarters rely chiefly on the hopeful poor whom they continue to rob and cheat by paying out only 600 to 1 on what is obviously a 1,000 to 1 chance. They are the biggest racketeers now extant. They are big enough to have bribed the law into silence, up to now, by retaining political bosses, who would "fix" any trouble that might crop up.

UNTIL quite recently "fixing" was easily and comfortably done either by paying over money to a policeman or a judge, or both, or by threatening political disaster or death. But lately "fixing" has not been at all easy.

It has not been easy because, for the first time in 22 years, the office of District Attorney is not occupied by a Tammany man. Tammany, a branch of the Democratic Party which developed into a local government of legendary power, allowed racketeering and graft to reach the point at which New York citizens accepted it with the resignation they brought to bear on the common cold.

But now Tammany is not, and the District Attorney is a Republican called Thomas Edmund Dewey.

Dewey is below average height, dark, with a neat little black moustache. He is not a personality in the Roosevelt sense. You do not hear him spoken of with affection. You hear him spoken of with either hushed admiration or plain hate and fear; and this is a distinct change from the time, only a couple of years ago, scornfully calling him "The Choirboy."

When Michigan-born Dewey came to New York in 1932, it was at the urgent suggestion of a singing teacher who wanted him to abandon law and have his voice developed. He had been a choirboy; and he had led the Michigan University Glee Club. But he did not take the New York teacher's advice in the end. He stuck to law.

HOW, by short stage, he reached the position of Special Rackets Prosecutor, how he broke Charles "Lucky" Luciano and the chain-store prostitution business, how he caught Waxy Gordon, beer runner, and cleaned up the dead-end restaurants racket, are old stories now. The new story is bigger than any of them, because the Choirboy is now the most exciting political figure in New York.

The new story, springing up out of the nickels and dimes in the folded slips of paper, has grown already into an issue which, fantastically, points straight towards the White House. This is the moment when the curtain goes up.

Dewey has launched his attack on the unbreakable numbers racket.

DEWEY is trying to convict James J. Hines, powerful Tammany leader. He accuses Hines of being the political boss who did the "fixing" for the king-gangster Dutch Schultz. Schultz had the numbers racket in his pocket, and might have still if he had survived opposition machine-guns.

Arraigned with Hines were some lesser figures, the biggest of which is J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, whom Schultz employed as his lawyer.

By a series of moves which no City Prosecutor in England would dare attempt, Dewey has induced "Dixie" Davis to squeal. Davis was a State witness against Hines. Dewey always has been willing to let smaller fish out of his net in order to make sure of the bigger fish. Usually he makes very sure, stacking the evidence a mile high. But he has never had as much at stake on a trial before.

If Dewey's evidence is watertight, and Hines is convicted, the Democratic Party here in its Tammany form will almost certainly be finished for good. Conversely the Republican Party, now deep in the doldrums, will be borne along a fair wind.

More important still the Republican Party will gain a new leader with a public backing such as no Republican leader has had for many a long year.

The new leader will be Thomas Edmund Dewey.

IF Dewey wins this case it is considered here to be virtually certain that he will stand as Governor of New York State at the end of this year. And he may well be elected.

Roosevelt was Governor of New York before he became President of the United States. There will be a new Presidential election in 1940. The Republicans have no candidate yet. If Dewey is Governor of New York in 1940, and has maintained or increased his prestige, there seems to be nothing at all to stop him from emerging as Republican candidate for President.

That is what this trial means to Dewey. It has been watched all over America. It has been watched in New York by every mother's son, and talked about. The barber asks you what you think about it as he takes your slip of paper with the nickel folded inside.

## Cinema Record Of Nazi Coup In Austria

The Conquest of Austria, the first gigantic coup of the Nazi regime, is the subject of the "March of Time" newsreel previewed yesterday at the Queen's Theatre and to be screened at that theatre to-day. Hitler's triumphant march through Vienna, the Austrian capital, leaves in its path a succession of suicides.

The film turns back the clock to the days of the Hapsburgs. To a Vienna which was the gayest capital in Europe, and after a few glimpses of the Great War which involved Austria, with consequent loss of territory, turns to the life of the new Austria. Hitler, the son of an Austrian Customs Officer, commences his climb to power. Tracing the course of Hitler's plan to end Austrian independence—a plan first voiced in "Mein Kampf" as a "necessary condition for the security of the German race"—"March of Time" shows that what seemed to be a lightning blow against Austria was, in reality, the superbly staged climax to a 14-year-old plan.

When "Mein Kampf" was written, Hitler was an obscure Austrian ex-corporal who had served in the German army and who had been thrown into prison after an unsuccessful Nazi putsch in Munich. By 1933, Hitler had become a power in Europe and was seemingly ready to test his theories. His course of action is traced, up to the time of the murder of Austria's Chancellor, Dollfuss. But the murdered Chancellor became a symbol of independence and more than ever the people turned to its own leaders. Then the German army marched across the border and into Vienna, and with Austria proclaimed forever Nazi property, the "March of Time" shows why the rest of the world fears that Hitler's first conquest may be only a prelude to other things he prophesied in "Mein Kampf."

## 16-Year-Old Girl's Grave Allegations

Declaring that she had been persuaded to go to Macao with her youth and that she had sold her through a go-between, to a brothel mistress, a 16-year-old girl, Wong Chuen, gave evidence against Tang Kwun, 18, when he was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with cutting the girl out of the Colony for the purpose of prostitution.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram prosecuted, while Mr. F. E. E. Nash appeared on behalf of the youth.

The girl said she had known Tang for about a year, and that in April he had persuaded her to go with him, in company with two other women, to Macao. At Macao, they took a room in a boarding house. The two women left, and Tang later brought in another man who was acquainted with her, and then went away. Tang and she spent the night together, and the next morning she was forced by Tang and the stranger to go to Kongmoon where she was put in charge of a brothel mistress. The sum of \$100 in Chinese currency was paid by the mistress to the stranger who in turn gave the money to Tang.

After staying in the brothel for two months, she eventually managed to get in touch with her mother in Hongkong and was released. Cross-examined by Mr. Nash, she denied that she had been infatuated with Tang and had made herself a nuisance. She also denied that through domestic troubles and because Tang's mother would not let her marry him, she had asked him to help her become a prostitute. The case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Friday, September 15.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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"Worst pitcher I ever seen!—I could hardly sit through it twice!"



## Historical Survey Of Czecho-Slovakia And Its Problems

## HOW CRISIS DEVELOPED

## Dramatic Intensification Of Political Problems During Last Five Months

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, centre-point of the present European political crisis, has often been described as a "Child of the Versailles Treaty". The appellation is apt, although not historically accurate. The work of creating an independent state of Slav peoples started in earnest before the Great War, when the minority races of Bohemia and Moravia were suffering under the rule of the Habsburgs. The War merely gave a tremendous impetus to the movement and presented greater opportunities to its leaders.

With Austria throwing in her lot with the central powers, the Czechs found themselves ordered to fight the Serbs and Russians. When 2,000,000 of these fighters, which included Slovak, Serb, Croat, Slovene, Polish, Ruthenian, Rumanian and Italian subjects of the Habsburgs deserted, the Austrian army became disintegrated, and by August, 1918, the revolutionary leaders abroad, notably Professor Thomas Masaryk and Dr. Edouard Benes had persuaded England to recognise the Czechoslovaks as an allied nation and had confirmed the right of their National Council to speak for the "future Czechoslovak Government," when Austria accepted President Wilson's peace terms in October, 1918, the Czechs regarded this as acceptance of the recognition of their independence and the reins of Government were seized in Prague without bloodshed.

This coup brought to an end a Czech mutiny against subjection which had started in the eleventh century when Bohemia was forced to join the Holy Roman (German) Empire, and which continued through the centuries until finally the yoke of the Habsburgs was also thrown off. The coup made possible the creation of Czechoslovakia, a creation later substantiated by the Treaty of Versailles. The principal effect of the peace treaties was to give a favourable delimitation of the Czechoslovak frontiers. The historical dominions of the Bohemian Crown, as far as they had still been with Austria-Hungary, were restored; Slovakia and Carpathian-Ruthenia were taken from Hungary and joined to the new State. Two districts of Lower Austria and one small area of Germany were added for reasons of communications. Thus did the new State of Czechoslovakia come into being.

Its strategical importance and its great mineral wealth has never been minimised by the European Powers. Bismarck recognised it. "Whoever is master of Bohemia is master of Europe," he exclaimed. Herr Hitler was quick to appreciate the enormous importance of Czechoslovakia and in his book "Mein Kampf" he declared that Germany before the war should have sought to extend her colonies in the south instead of concentrating on achieving mastery of the seas. France, whose chief concern is to hold the balance of power in central Europe, readily entered into a mutual-assistance pact with the new State, and Russia, from different motives, followed suit.

For various reasons the German minority represents not only the outstanding internal problem of Czechoslovakia, but one of her gravest international problems," declares Richard Freund in his book "Watch, Czechoslovakia!"

He develops the theme by illustrating how the German community is the largest national minority in any European state, except for the Ukrainians in Poland, and by emphasising that the Germans are in a strong geographical position. Most of them live in the compact areas along the frontiers of Austria and the German Reich, which, now, of course, comprise the Greater Reich.

**Chief German Complaints**  
Chief German complaints are: That they do not enjoy full citizenship on equal terms with Czechs and Slovaks.

That the use of the German language is needlessly restricted in the German areas.

That there is discrimination against them in the appointments for Government services.

That the Agrarian Reform carried out soon after the war was largely directed against German landowners.

Against this the Czechoslovak Government points out that it has given the Sudeten Germans full proportional representation in both local and national governments and Parliament. From the beginning they have controlled all parish and municipal councils in which they had a majority. Their right to teach their children educated in German schools by German teachers was immediately recognised for all types of schools.

Richard Freund points out that for more than ten years the representatives of three German parties—the German Agrarians, the Social-Democrats, and the Socialists—have been members of the Government coalition and of the Cabinet. These "Activists" were supported until 1933 by 65 per cent. In 1935 they gained less than 40 per cent. of the German vote. Over 60 per cent. went to the new "Sudetendeutsche Partei" led by Konrad Henlein. The new party refused to co-operate and its attitude caused a serious deadlock. In 1936 the Prime Minister asked the three German members of the Cabinet to submit a memorandum on the complaints of the German minority.

This was drawn up by the leaders of the three "Activist" Parties, and formed the basis of a Government proclamation which, in February 1937, laid down new principles of minority policy. The proclamation covers six main points:

(1) In the placing of Government contracts, local enterprise and local workers shall have first consideration.

(2) Social welfare and health services, especially child relief, shall be administered by Germans wherever they form a majority.

(3) More Civil Service appointments are to be given to the Germans. The language tests will be made easier; the knowledge of Czech required is to be gauged merely by the actual needs of the position for which the candidates are applying. However, appointments are made conditional on loyalty to the State.

(4) Public bodies and organs in the German areas are ordered to annex German translations to all official communications without special request, and free of charge.

(5) The Government will allocate funds for the educational needs of the minority.

(6) The Government promises to investigate and remove shortcomings in local government practice which damage the interests of the national minorities.

**Sudetens Disagree**

To this agreement Herr Konrad Henlein and his party refused to participate, declaring that the problem could only be solved by the grant of autonomy to the German community.

The philosophy of Herr Konrad Henlein and his party is based largely on that of Hitlerism. Henlein wants a "healthy, hard-living youth," and insists upon the heroic element of individual personalities, rating it in the following terms: "We know that the un-German parliamentary system which is splitting up our peoples into unorganic sections will break down. Our time is governed by disciplined associations of masses: Fascism, Heimwehr, Hitlerism. Men want to be led in a manly way."



Above, Dr. Hodza, the Premier, elegant figure in Czech Society, and (on the left) his Foreign Minister, Dr. Krofta. He loves the violin.



CONRAD HENLEIN

Since the rise of the Henlein party, the problem of the Sudeten Germans has become more and more acute. In addition to their demands for autonomy, the Sudetens have staged demonstrations. There have been innumerable "incidents" between rival factions, and several times during the past two years Europe has been alarmed by the developments. During recent months tension has become more and more strained. Since the Austrian Anschluss the Sudetens have become more emphatic in their demands until today the position is fraught with serious consequences.

#### Henlein's Eight Demands

In April of this year, Herr Konrad Henlein, speaking at Carlsbad, outlined the following eight Sudeten demands:

1. Recognition of the principle: within the German areas, German officials.

2. Full equality of status for Germans and Czechs.

3. Recognition of the Sudeten Germans as a legal body incorporated in the State.

4 and 5. Determination and legal recognition of the German areas within the State. Full self-government for the German areas.

6. Legal protection for every citizen living outside the area of his nationality.

7. Removal of the injustices inflicted in 1918 and reparation for the damage caused thereby.

8. Full liberty to profess German Volksstum and German Weltanschauung (political philosophy).

To these demands, the Czech Government issued the following proposals:

1. Proportional employment of officials, according to the nationality of the populace of the areas affected.

2. Equality of status on the basis of national autonomy by the creation of Cantons in which the Germans will enjoy self-Government.

3. Special sections for Cantons in all central administrations which will be run by the nationals concerned. They will deal with the matters affecting their own nationality.

4. Creation of Cantons in which the Germans will enjoy self-Government.

5. It will be the national right of every citizen to be protected by special laws.

6. Assistance towards the industrial life of the German districts which have been most affected by the economic crisis, including a loan of 700 million crowns.

It is on these issues that the present crisis exists, although there are other contributing causes, not the least being the increasing bad-feeling expressed in incidents which have occurred within recent weeks. The following chronological extracts from daily reports indicate how the problem has developed within recent weeks.

#### Emergency Session Convened

Prague, April 25.  
Dr. Milan Hodza, Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, has convened an emergency session of the Cabinet. Anxiety is heightened as a result of reports that Czech frontier guards fired on a Polish balloon. Confirmation of this would mean Czechoslovakia would face an incident involving Poland, together with the newly simulated interest of the Polish minority.

Completing the dark picture, Hungary is showing interest in the future of the Hungarian minority of 892,000 in Czechoslovakia. — Reuter.

#### Big Concessions Promised

Prague, April 26.  
A Foreign Office spokesman said that Dr. Milan Hodza, the Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, had sent a memorandum to Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Edouard Daladier, to the effect that Czechoslovakia was preparing to offer the Sudetens "concessions far beyond any expectations yet voiced." — United Press.

#### Britain and France Offer Aid

London, April 26.  
As a result of the complete Anglo-French agreement with regard to the necessity of doing their utmost to assist in the peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovakian (Continued on Page 11.)

## BACK TO NORMALCY

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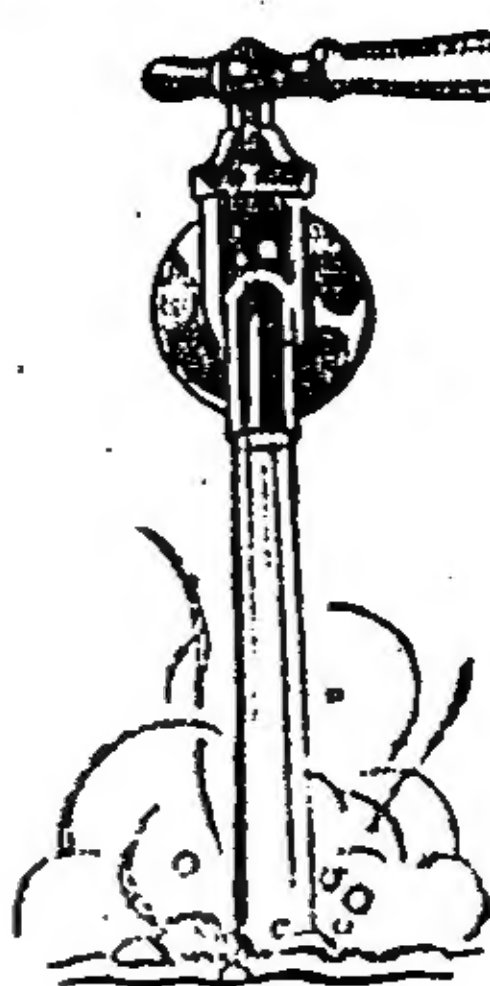
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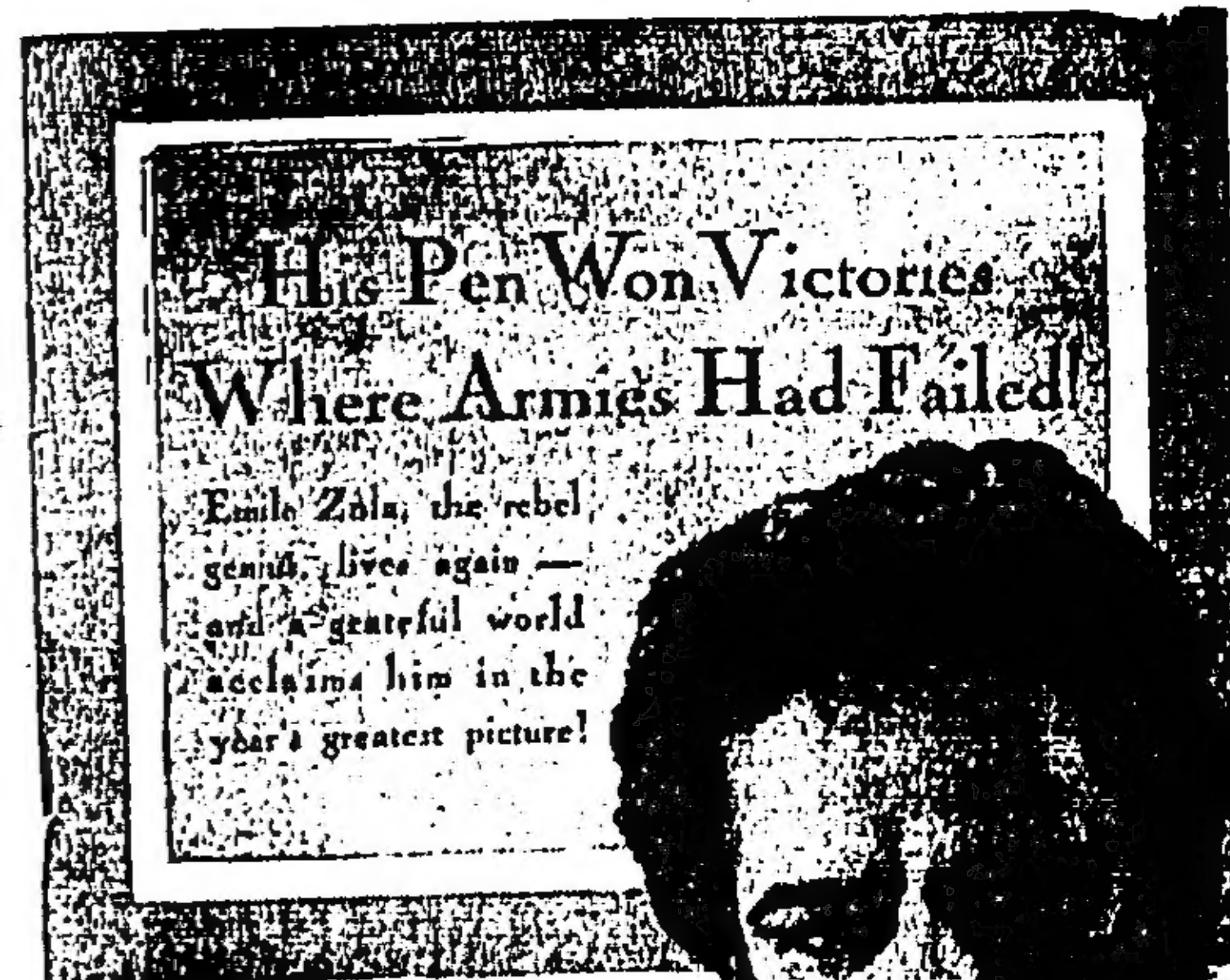
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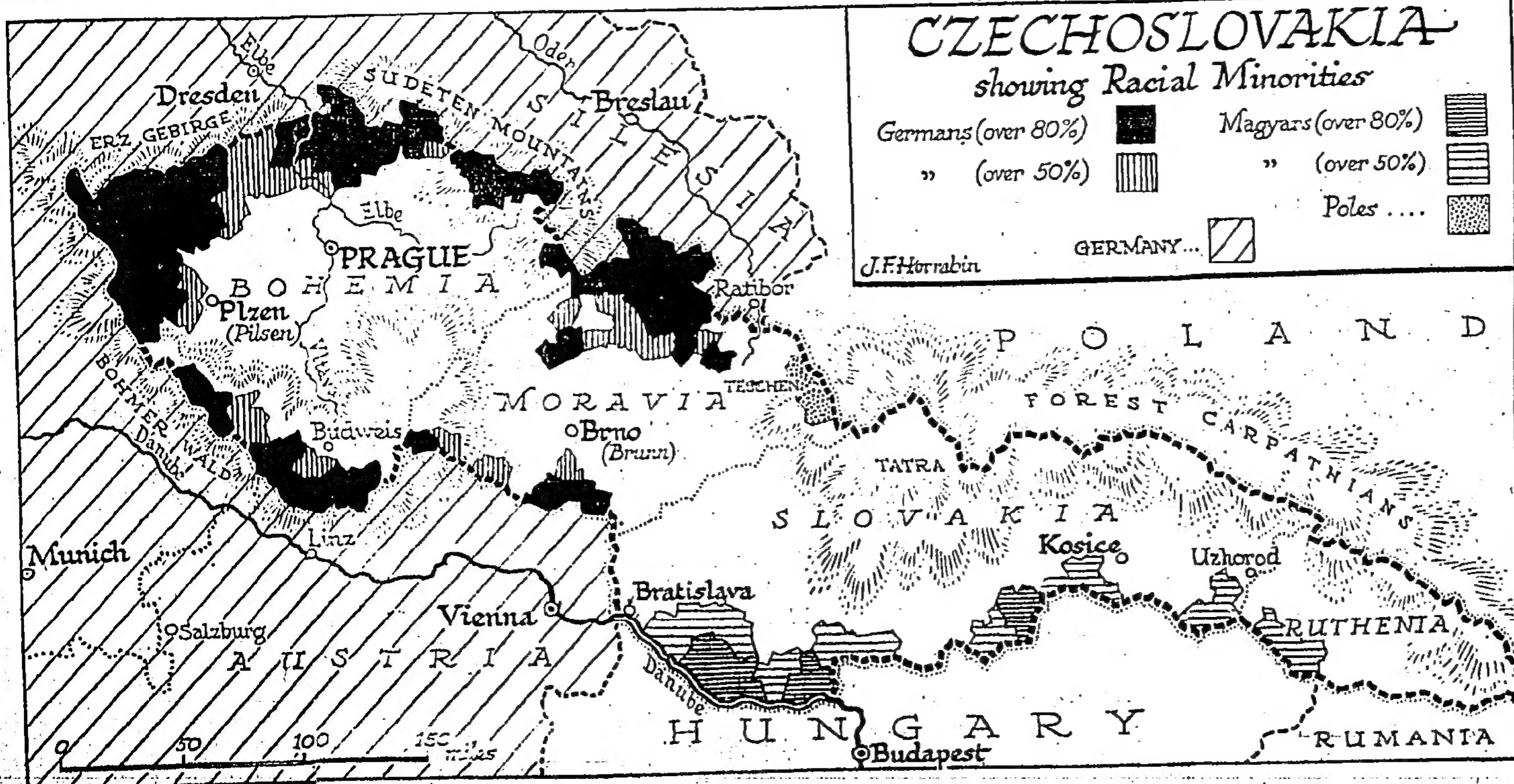
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He found Nana of the streets of Paris, and changed her name from a rascal to a saint!

FRIDAY At The

QUEEN'S





# NAVY SENIOR TEAM LEFT OUT OF CRICKET LEAGUE

## "R. ABBIT" CRITICISES SLACKNESS SHOWN BY THE LOCAL OFFICIALS

### NEW INTERPORT CAPTAIN WILL HAVE TO BE FOUND

In view of the fact that it has been decided to send a team up to Shanghai, if one can be raised, and that the League meeting has already been held, I take it that we may consider the Hong-kong Season to have started. I am therefore putting together a few notes on the position as I see it, though I must frankly admit that at the present moment I have no very definite information.

If a team can be raised, it will go to Shanghai but I am afraid it is a bigger "if" than other cricket series seem to think. In the first place it is no good our sending up to Shanghai an absolute pack of rabbits. We must put up a team strong enough to give them some sort of a game and to be quite frank I do not think it is going to be too easy. To start with our two first selections, T. A. Pearce and H. Owen-Hughes, are both unable to go. This in itself is a crushing blow. Alce Pearce last summer had an average for Kent of 16.52 for 20 innings. He made 281 runs, three times not out, with a top score of 59, but for the M.C.C. and for the Charterhouse Priests he played most brilliant cricket and was making centuries every other day. It is true that he has hardly ever quite approached his English form out here, especially in Interports, but after his year at home he would be an invaluable asset to the batting, apart from his beautiful fielding and useful bowling. Owen-Hughes has long interport experience and is a punishing batsman who seemed to be regaining his bowling last season.

#### QUESTION OF CAPTAINCY

Without these two we shall be sadly up against it and there is also a question of the captaincy. I have been told that there is some chance of A. C. I. Bowker taking up the game again and possibly going up to Shanghai in charge, though I cannot vouch for this fact. Bowker usually plays a few games at the beginning of each season but then fades out of the picture, but he is always in training and I can see no reason why he should not make an excellent comeback if he really gave his mind to it. As for others I really have not considered the matter very carefully, prior to the posting of names of those who will be asked to play in a few practice games. The ones that suggest themselves to my mind are, A. R. Minu, (of course), A. H. Madar, K. Nazarin and possibly A. R. Abbas. From the Cricket Club itself, besides Bowker, Arthur Beck, though whether the latter's long sojourn in the home of Baseball and Gold Mines has caused his bowling to leave him one does not know. There are possibly several more whose names

do not occur to me at the moment, writing somewhat off hand. From the Civil Service, Colledge might possibly get away, though I believe it is quite uncertain. Incidentally, what was the joke about his damaged foot? I asked him about it but he was just as puzzled as I was, so I suppose it was one of those bits put in to make it a bit harder. The only other possible selection from the C.S.C. to my mind is McEllan. From Craggower there is, of course, E. Zimmerman, but for the rest I got completely muddled up with the initials of the various brothers and cousins. Billmorin might be tried as a left-hand bowler.

#### OTHER CANDIDATES

From Kowloon the names which occur to me are those of the two Finchers and Robert Lee. I frankly am at a loss to say anything at present about Reeves, E. L. Gosano if fit will probably be tried, but people with knee injuries are always rather risky with an away side.

I want it to be quite clear that I have mentioned these names merely looking back at last season's cricket and that I haven't any sure idea whether these gentlemen are available or not. I know even less about the Services. Captain Whitmarsh, R.M., is undoubtedly worth his place if he can get away, and so is C.R. Man of the Middlesex. There are other players in the Middlesex, but of course, it is impossible to say whether they could get off. It will be time enough to talk really seriously about the personnel of the team when the trial games start. I know it is desired to hold a trial next Saturday, but at the present there is some difficulty about finding a ground. It is in any case very early for cricket.

There is one great difficulty about these interport games and that is that they are not in the same category as some other games where teams are sent at the expense of the association. There is no cricket association here and I sincerely trust there never will be. But even if there was, they would not be in a position to put up the funds to send a team. Anyone who goes up will have to pay his own passage, though I believe expenses up there are very small. They certainly were entirely negligible when I went up as twelfth man



T.A. Pearce

... he cannot go to Shanghai.

and Umpire, or rather Umpire and twelfth man, in 1921. How far this question is going to complicate the production of a team I do not know. I don't know much either about Shanghai. They sent a team up to Wei Hai-Wei to have a game with some naval sides and I gather Donald Leach will still be in command. They will also have our old friends the Seafarths to fall back on.

#### HOME CRICKET

I started an article on the Test matches but it occurred to me that it was rather out of date. Suffice it to say that with a bit of luck we might well have won both the first and second matches, and that English cricket, proved a great deal healthier than a lot of people (I confess I was one of them) had supposed. There seem to be plenty of promising youngsters, though there is a lack of really fast bowlers. Next season, (if the world remains peaceful) should prove a very interesting one.

#### THE LEAGUE SEASON

Returning to our local game, the League Meeting has certainly taken the bull by the horns by deciding that the League Season shall start on January 7 and that after that on consecutive Saturdays League matches shall be played. I wonder if they realized that this practically cuts the Navy out of the Senior Division at all events? It was singularly unfortunate that apparently no Naval representative had been notified, and it looks as if the old slowness in the running of the League was to go on. I read nothing about hours of play. The present ones are ridiculous, but apparently the authorities are too slow even to discuss the matter. I will apologize if this is incorrect, but no mention of the question was made in the newspaper report I read. Quite frankly to try and manage the affairs of the League at one meeting held in September is too silly for words and it is to this that I put down the undoubted diminution in the interest in Cricket shown in Hongkong in our days.



H. Owen Hughes

... he also cannot get away for the Interport.

#### Tennis Postponed At Forest Hills

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 13. Rain fell here to-day, and the matches arranged in the American national tennis championships were therefore postponed.—United Press.

### Rain Washes Out Several Baseball Ties

New York, Sept. 13. Rain interfered with the Baseball programme to-day, three matches in the National League being washed out on this account.

#### Results were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....	2	4	1
Boston .....	5	11	1

The matches Pittsburgh Pirates v. New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds v. Brooklyn Dodgers, and St. Louis Cardinals v. Philadelphia Phillies were not played owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	7	12	0

(West homered for the Senators).

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	0	0
Chicago	3	7	1
New York	7	10	0
Cleveland	1	8	0
Boston	3	8	1
Detroit	9	10	1

(Higgins homered for the Red Sox and Walker for the Tigers).

The match between Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns was not played owing to rain.

### Association Football F.A. AND FOREIGN TOURS SPECIAL COMMITTEE MAY BE SET UP

A hint that English football clubs will not, in future, be allowed to undertake foreign tours during the close season without first satisfying a special committee of the Football Association as to the suitability of such tours is contained in the following statement issued by the F.A.:

"The members of the committee accompanying the team (the England team on their Continental tour, 1938), viz., A. G. Hines, H. J. Huband, B. A. Ghanvill, H. J. Hughes and F. W. Rinder, having witnessed a match between an English touring team and a Continental football team, are of the opinion that it might be in the best interests of the Football Association to refer, in future, applications for permission to play matches abroad in the close season, to a special committee, who would consider each application from the following viewpoints:

- "1—Whether the match is against (a) a selected team of a national association; (b) a selected team of a national league, or (c) another club.
- "2—Whether the strength and standing of the opposing teams are equal.
- "3—Any other circumstance which might militate against the prestige of the Football Association as sports controlling body.

"Particular consideration should be given to these questions, especially during times of tension, when more than the playing of a match is at stake, and when it is particularly necessary for the English prestige in sport to be maintained."

### LEN HUTTON PENALISED FOR KICKING BALL

HUTTON, conscious of the approaching Soccer season, kicked a ball over the boundary line in the Fifth Test match and created an "incident." Brown hit the last ball of an over, and he and Fleetwood-Smith, who was in with him, could easily have run two. They preferred to saunter a single in order that Brown might keep the bowling. Hutton's act didn't make Brown's hit a boundary. Four "pennily runs" were awarded as well as the single and Brown still kept the bowling. There is no rule to penalise batsmen for deliberately refusing to make runs. There is a rule to penalise fieldsmen for trying to give them runs. It is one of those things vaguely covered by the "spirit of the game."

## WOOLLEY'S PARTING KNOCK AT AUSTRALIA

### HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

#### No. 7—Cowan To Train Brighton

There will be few new faces at Brighton this season because, although the side failed to achieve their ambition last year, the club finished up in an excellent position.

Inaccurate finishing was the Albion's chief weakness. Time and again the forwards played attractive football in midfield yet nothing seemed to go right for them at close quarters. The defence, on the other hand, could hardly have been improved upon.

Two of the four come from Preston North End—P. Trainor and J. Atherton—while the other two—F. Green and J. Philbin—assisted Torquay United last year.

Trainor can play at full-back or half-back. Green is also a full-back, and Atherton and Philbin are inside forwards. The acquisition of new players is always something of a lottery, but if those Brighton have secured can live up to their reputations the Albion will once again be in the running for promotion.

	Height	Weight
C. Thomson	5' 10"	12 0
G. Mee	5' 9"	12 0
E. Marriott	5' 9"	12 0
F. Martin	5' 9"	11 7
J. McNamara	5' 10"	12 0
F. Green	5' 8"	11 0
J. Philbin	5' 10"	12 0
L. Darling	5' 10"	12 0
J. Stevens	5' 10"	11 7
D. Walker	5' 8"	12 0
E. Hall	5' 10"	12 7
B. Farrell	5' 8"	11 7
J. Wilson	5' 7"	10 7
J. Atherton	5' 9"	11 0
P. Trainor	5' 9"	11 0
A. Law	5' 8"	11 0
H. Stephens	5' 8"	11 0
J. Carrall	5' 8"	11 0
J. Philbin	5' 8"	11 0
S. Hurst	5' 9"	11 7
H. Goffey	5' 10"	12 0

#### No. 8—The Rovers of Bristol

Bristol Rovers were a most disappointing side last season until March. In the last two months they put up a really good fight, only one of the last eight matches being lost. That no doubt influenced manager "Bruff" Fletcher to retain so many of his players.

The Rovers have done well in securing Wilson, who has given many brilliant displays in Bristol City's goal.

Only one new full back—Hartley, from Gillingham—has been signed. Webb, who has been secured from Newport County, although a half-back, can play a jolly good game at back. The Rovers were not really strong at wing-half last season, but should be better served this season. Mr. Fletcher is greatly pleased at having signed Warhurst, of Bath City, and previously with Sheffield United.

Five new forwards have been signed, and in Kavanagh (from Tunbridge Wells Rangers) the Rovers have a strong bustling type of centre-forward. He was a prolific scorer for Tunbridge Wells in the second half of last season. Kitchen, from Southport is a scoring winger. List of players engaged:

Goalkeepers: Nicholls, Burgess, Wilson (Bristol City). Backs: Smith, Miller, Roberts, Hartley (Gillingham).

Half-backs: O'Mahony, Warren, McArthur, Seward, Webb (Newport County), Whitehead (Warwick), Warhurst (Bath City), Millington (Runcorn).

Forwards: Butterworth, Iles, Mills, Gardner, Tolled, Leston, Accrington Stanley, Kitchen (Southport), Rogers (Newcastle, Utd.), Spivey (Torquay Utd), Kavanagh (Tunbridge Wells Rangers).

### HEARTS WIN AWAY ENCOUNTER

Three Scottish Soccer Matches

	0	1
Falkirk	0	1
Partick	2	1
St. Mirren	2	1

London, Sept. 13. Three matches in the First Division of the Scottish Football League were played to-day. The results were as follows:

## AMES SHOWS FITNESS WITH SPARKLING CENTURY IN A CRISIS

By C. W. Packford

Canterbury: Australia 479; Kent 108 and 205 for 4

London, Aug. 16.

Frank Woolley, the 52-year-old veteran England player, appearing for the last time against the Australians and against a team not one of whom was born when he commenced his first class career, played a magnificent innings of 81 at a time when Kent were on the slide towards an ignominious defeat.

Kent followed on no fewer than 371 in arrears, but the seriousness of the situation made no difference to a man who has so often in the past 30 years pulled his county out of a difficulty.

He hit the first two balls he received to the boundary and from this point he played all the bowling with an elegant ease that aroused a huge crowd to the utmost enthusiasm.

Fagg, his partner, was completely overshadowed and when dismissed had only scored 11 of the 76 obtained for the first wicket.

On the arrival of Ames the hitting continued his wonderful hitting. He crashed the ball three more times to the ring and brought the crowd to its feet by hitting Ward over the score-board for 6.

Nothing appeared to trouble him until he just failed to get over an offside ball and was finely taken low down at mid-off by Bradman. He had been batting for only 65 minutes and his major scoring strokes included a 6, a 5 and thirteen 4's.

The scene when he walked to the Canterbury pavilion for the last time will not soon be forgotten, but the emotion was justified. Whether the inspired batting of their veteran colleague influenced the others I do not know, but it certainly paved the way to a capital Kent recovery.

#### A HAPPY AUGURY

Ames and Valentine unhesitatingly attacked every ball not of a perfect length, and Bradman must have deplored the absence of O'Reilly and McCormick.

It is almost impossible to describe the way the Australian bowling was hit. In one over Valentine twice drove Ward over the ropes for six. In the next over from the other end, Ames, who completed his half-century in 55 minutes, treated Waite in the same way.

On Waite being relieved by White, Ames pulled the newcomer high into the second tier of the members' stand. The pair put on 95 in 55 minutes.

Ames hit another ball out of the ground—the sixth of the innings up to this period—and then at the end of 90 minutes passed Woolley's score. A few overs later he reached three figures.

#### WONDERFUL REVIVAL

He had obtained 101 out of 140 in 100 minutes, almost rivalling Woolley in the pace of his scoring. Kent were now well on the way to save the innings defeat, a really wonderful revival, for in the early part of the day they had passed through a doleful time.

The Australians went on batting to add 29 to their overnight score and then in two and a quarter hours dismissed the county for 108.

Woolley was run out from the first ball of the innings, and following this disaster the batting collapsed.

Fagg certainly resisted determinedly for 40 minutes, but produced few runs. Only Ames shaped with any confidence until Levett and Wright, the last-wicket pair, hit courageously to add 31 runs.

AUSTRALIA  
Close on Saturday—420 for 8 (D. G. Bradman 87, C. L. Badcock 76, B. Barnes 54, B. A. Barnett 54). Yesterday's play: E. S. W. White & Todd b Wright 16; F. Ward & Valentine b Todd 16; L. O'Brien b Fleetwood-Smith not out 0; H. 24 lb 7 nb 2 33

Total 479  
Bowling—Walt 33-7-102-4, Todd 40-10-145-4, Davies 26-3-75-0, Wright 16-3-0-77-1, Woolley 14-1-47-1.

KENT	
First Innings	
Woolley run out	0
Fagg & Brown b White	14
Ames & Walker b White	30
B. H. Valentine lbw b Waite	1
F. G. H. Chalk b Waite	11
Todd	0
C. H. Knott b Waite	4
J. G. W. Davies & Waite b White	2
Wright not out	11
Watt b White	8
A. H. V. Levett b Fleetwood-Smith	12
H 1 lb 1	2
Total	108

Second Innings	
Woolley & Bradman b Ward	01
Fagg & Brown b Ward	11
Ames not out	108
B. H. Valentine lbw b Waite	36
F. G. H. Chalk lbw b F-Smith	7
Todd not out	5
Extras	10
Total (4 wks)	265
Bowling—Walt 22-7-44-4, Ward 17-1-33-3, Waite 7-1-14-1, Fleetwood-Smith 3-0-14-1.	
Hours of play to-day 11.30-5.30	

## VINES TURNS GOLFER BUT FAILS TO QUALIFY IN U.S. AMATEUR

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 13. Gus Morceland, the former War Cup golfer, with an aggregate of 146, including a brilliant second round of 70, leads the list of qualifiers in the American Amateur Golf Championship.

The second place is shared by Willie Turnesa, Marvin Ward and Richard Chapman, each with 148. The British champion, Charles Yates, of Atlanta, is joint ninth with 152.

Non-qualifiers include the tennis star, Ellsworth Vines, and both the British entrants, T. A. Torrance, and Brig. General A.C. Crilchley.—Reuter.

## Australians Defeated For Second Time

### Batsmen Fail At Scarborough

London, Sept. 13. The Australian cricketers now in England sustained the second defeat of the present tour to-day when their match against Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's team at Scarborough concluded in a victory for the Englishmen by ten wickets.

Scoring 309 in their first innings, the tourists were dismissed in their second for only 102. W. A. Brown carried his bat for 38 not out, J. H. Fingleton had 20, C. L. Badcock a "blob" and S. J. McCabe and Sidney Barnes one each. Bowes captured five wickets for 42 runs.

Mr. Leveson Gower's team hit up 363 for eight wickets declared in their first innings, and in the second, made 40 without loss to win by ten wickets.—Reuter.



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## Drive Made For More Soccer Wages

### Alec Jackson Tells The Story

Alec Jackson, capped 18 times in international soccer, told a Sunday Chronicle reporter recently the whole story behind the great drive to obtain increased wages for professional players. Jackson walked out of the game five years ago. He considered that a footballer who attracted the crowds should receive a wage commensurate with his "drawing" powers.

He tried this himself by playing for Ashton National on a "gate" percentage, and it was only because of the attraction of the big League clubs surrounding Ashton that his lead was not followed by other famous players.

Jackson is now earning money through football in a nice comfortable manner, simply by using his skill and knowledge in another direction. The days of injuries, sickness and uncertainty as to the future are over.

#### DRAWING THE CROWD

"Look at me to-day," he said, "I can make a happy and comfortable living, and earn well over the amount I would receive as a professional footballer."

It is believed in football circles that Jackson's specialised football knowledge could be worth at least £50 a week to him.



**THE LIFE STORY OF CHARLIE MCCARTHY.**—Once upon a time, a great oak tree known as Mrs. McCarthy loomed a tiny acorn which sprouted and took root. The kindly sun, supplying valuable Vitamin D, shone upon the little seedling, and Charlie (for that was his name) became a lively young sprig. One day, the movie section of a stray newspaper nestled in his branches and Charlie knew his destiny. He was star struck! (His adventures will be continued to-morrow).

"The public read recently that Bryn Jones had been transferred from Wolverhampton to Arsenal at the record figure of £14,000," Jackson added. "But what they did not read was that all Jones's is really entitled to from the transfer is £10."

"If he has not already received a benefit match, all he is allowed to receive is £130 a year for every year of service in lieu of a benefit. The public may think that a first class man is satisfied with the maximum wage of £25 a week. Let me disillusion them."

"A man who can draw the crowd—and I know one or two of them—can make anything up to £30 a week or more. His club knows it, and they are satisfied."

"It has nothing to do with them. It is all done outside their official knowledge."

#### BROKE, UNWANTED

"It is surely a matter of common sense and business. If you play for a provincial club you can hardly expect to reap the same rewards as if you are playing, say, for the Arsenal."

"That extra money is made by writing articles for newspapers, working in stores, and remuneration from commercial advertising."

Alec walked out of professional soccer five years ago with the firm conviction that he had wasted years of his life.

He realised that unless he walked out of it then he would finish up as so many thousands of professional athletes have finished—broke, unemployed, unwanted.

"My contention is that the player has given more than has been given him," he said.

"Instead of being a tradesman where he can earn good steady money when he is over 30, he must look round, when he is finished, for the job he gave up when he was about 18, and sought fame in the soccer field."

"Sometimes I ask myself whether footballers are not victims of a kind of 'slave trade'."

"If any friend of mine thinks of becoming a professional footballer I would impress on him that when he signs professional forms he signs for a life contract."

## PASSING OF VETERAN CRICKETERS A REAL LOSS TO THE GAME

### Hugh Trumble And Jim Kelly Mourned

The passing of Hugh Trumble and J. J. Kelly, two stalwarts of Australian cricket of former days, will be accounted a real loss by all those who knew them or played with and against them, writes C. G. Macartney in the *Observer*. Although Trumble was never a contemporary of mine, I have watched him in action. As a slip fielder there were few who could be called his superior, while as a batsman, although he never reached the top flights of brilliancy or technical skill, he was a most reliable performer in the second half of the order, and a great fighter in situations that demanded grit.

It was as a bowler that he was pre-eminent, and in this capacity he was superlative in accuracy, flight and spin. As a boy I had the good fortune to watch him in action in one of the Test matches at Sydney in 1902, against A. C. MacLaren's team, and the difficulties in which he placed the batsmen made a tremendous impression on me—all the more so, when one remembers the men who were opposing him—MacLaren, Hayward, J. T. Tyldesley, Jesson, Braund and Lilley—who were then in their prime.

I learnt a lot about bowling that day, which stood me in good stead afterwards. But I knew Hugh Trumble best in his capacity as secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club, and a more popular personality in a position where tact and diplomacy were valuable commodities would be very difficult to find. Nothing was a trouble to him, and he was hospitality itself whenever one went to Melbourne. A grand organiser, he played a great part in the development of the Melbourne Cricket Club; and the amusing alterations that have been made to the Melbourne cricket ground during the past few years, and the success of its undertakings, were in no small measure due to his ability and sterling qualities. By his death cricketers, legislators, and all associated with the game have lost a good friend.

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Although J. J. Kelly also was not a contemporary of mine, I had the pleasure of playing against him in his testimonial match at Sydney in 1906, when the 1905 Australian eleven opposed the Rest of N.S.W. As a wicket-keeper, while perhaps not attaining the brilliance of Carter or Oldfield, his successors, Kelly was always very sound. He was also a very useful batsman who could play his part on occasions. "Old Jim," as he was generally known, was a kind friend to young players, and one of the most modest of men.

He retired from active work some years ago, and seldom would he miss any match on the Sydney Cricket Ground, where he and one or two cronies were always to be found sitting in the same place discussing the merits and demerits of the present day as compared with the old. And in this connection "Old Jim" was always most generous to the

#### HARDCOURT TITLES

#### Rain Again Washes Out Singles Programme

Rain yesterday again washed out the Hardcourt Tennis Singles matches at the United Services Recreation Club, and a re-arrangement of the schedule has been made necessary. Yesterday's fixtures will be played to-day and the semi-finals and finals, which were fixed for to-day, to-morrow, Saturday and Sunday, will be played on dates to be announced later.

To-day's matches, therefore, will be:

**Singles**  
A. E. P. Guest v. S. A. Rumjahn;  
S. A. Gray v. Tsui Yun-pul; Tsui Wai-pul v. H. D. Rumjahn.

**Doubles**  
A. E. P. Guest and A. V. Remedios v. G. Choa and O. Rumjahn.

#### SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th September, 1938.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

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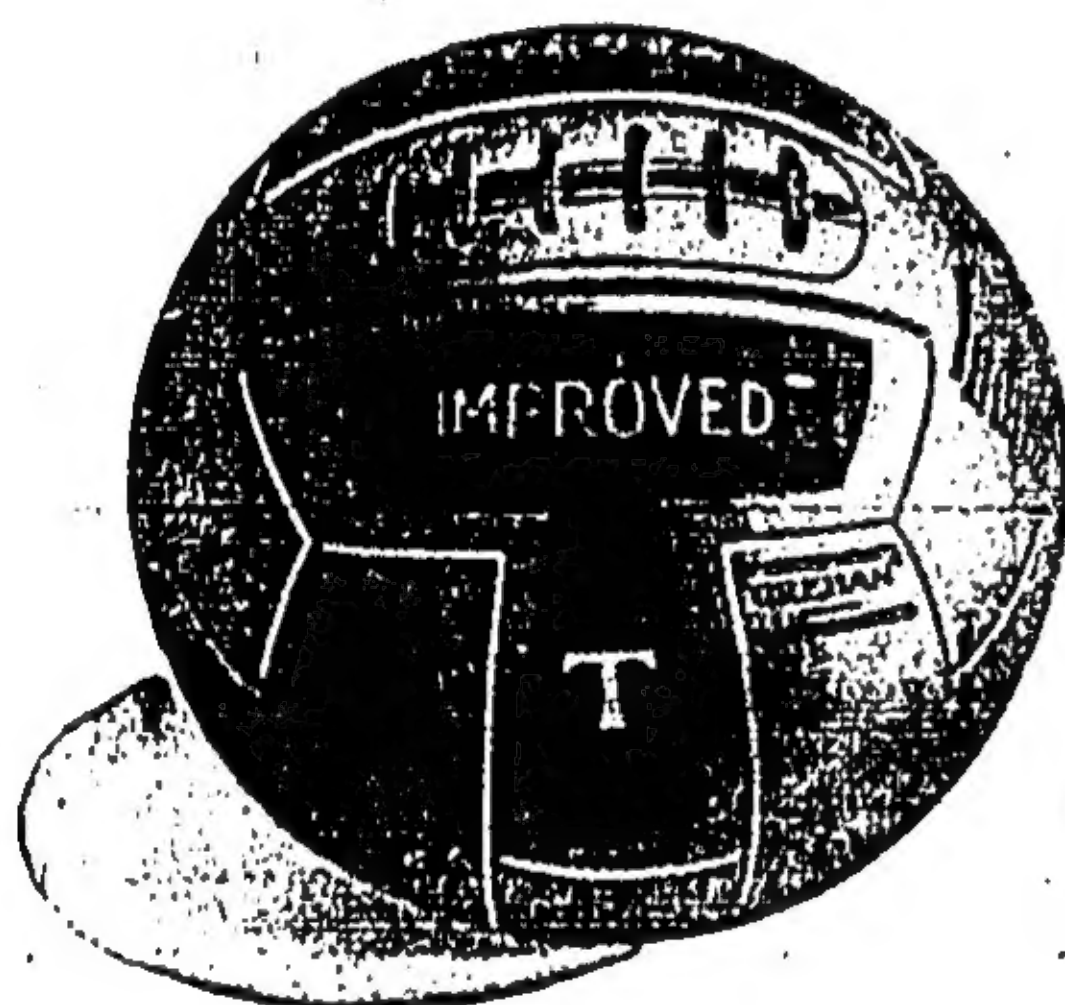
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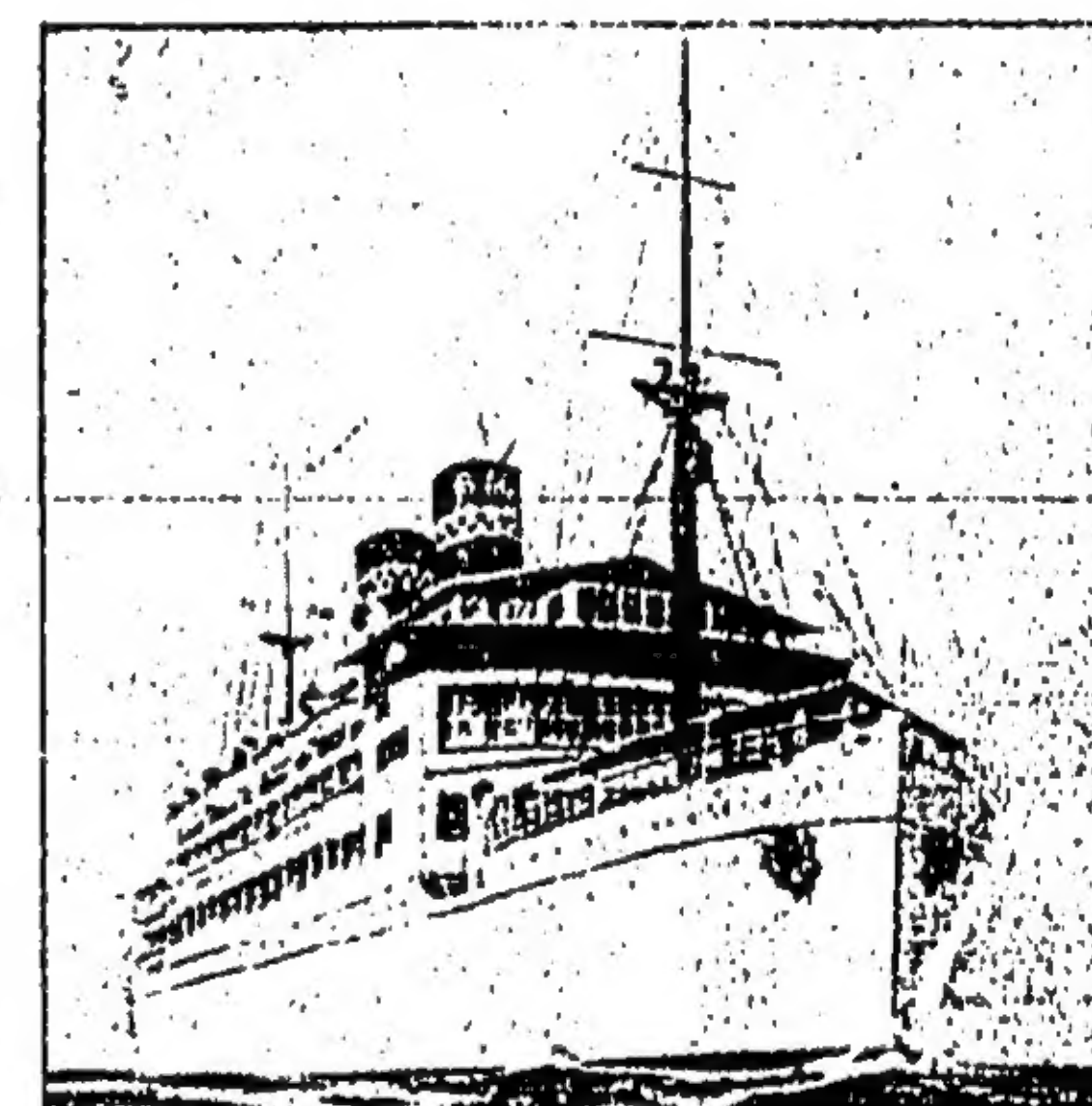
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DEANNA DURBIN in "100 MEN AND A GIRL"

with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKY, ADOLPHE MENJOU

A Universal Picture

## MOORING FOR PRINCE ARTHUR

London, Sept. 13. King George has ordered the Court to go into mourning for a fortnight in memory of Prince Arthur of Connaught. Their Majesties plan to attend the funeral at Windsor Castle on Friday. —United Press.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" (Kinow Theatre, to-day).—A sentimental saga of the American turf, and the redemption of a young jockey by an English boy of remarkable purity of speech and ideal. With swing-singing Judy Garland, precise Mickey Rooney, who makes every scene he plays worth watching. In the east, the picture is good entertainment.

"She's Got Everything" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern are a tried pair and can always be relied upon to provide good entertainment. In this picture they are together again in a tale of young love which does not always run smoothly.

"Love, Honour and Behave" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—An attractive film which owes much more to cast and production than to story and whose principal merit is the introduction of Priscilla Lane, sister of Lola and Rosemary Lane, to motion pictures. Wayne Morris, John Littel, Thomas Mitchell and Dick Foran are others in the cast.

"Borneo" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Martin Johnson's last picture, made in the wilds of Borneo. Many unusual jungle beasts have been filmed.

"The Merry Fellows" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is the first Russian comedy to be shown in Hongkong. The film was made by Mosfilm Soviet Russian Production. Interesting picture for students of the silver screen.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

There were indications of renewed interest in the market and small enquiries found absence of sellers.

**Buyers**  
 Hongkong Bank \$1,450  
 Union Insurance \$310  
 H.K. Fire Insurance \$205  
 H.K. & K. Wharves \$128½  
 H. & S. Hulse \$150  
 Peak Tram (Old) \$63½  
 Sandakan Lights \$93½  
 H.K. Govt. 4½ Jan 67 p.m.  
 Sellers  
 H.K. Steamboats \$22½  
 H.K. Tramways \$17½  
 H.K. Tramways \$17  
 Antamoks Pk. 40  
 Bangkok Gold 25½  
 Benquet Consul 12 00  
 Ceen Grove 42½  
 I. & L. 60  
 San. Maurice 70  
 Suiyee Consul 10  
 United Forceline 34½

## BARCELONA BOMBED

Barcelona, Sept. 13. Five insurgent planes dropped more than 20 bombs on the port district and damaged several buildings, after which they were driven inland by gunfire. Five planes also bombed Palamos. —United Press.

## Japanese Take Cut In Air Rates From Hongkong

Shanghai, Sept. 13. Arrangements are under way for Japanese naval planes to effect replacement of 24 members of the crew of the U.S.S. Monocacy at Kikukang. It is understood that two groups are leaving to-morrow and Thursday, the sailors carrying full equipment but no food. The same number will be brought back in a like manner.

The Monocacy is a virtual prisoner as she cannot proceed upriver to Hankow on account of the fighting nor come down because of the Japanese refusal to give permission to go through alleged mine fields.

The Japanese have been carrying supplies, mainly luxuries, to H.M.S. Cochrane during the last two or three weeks. It was revealed by a British naval officer here. No replacements were needed.

It is reported that the crew of the British steamer Wenchow are happy aboard and ashore at the A.F.C. installation. They have plenty of provisions. —Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

Following is a table showing the new rates compared with existing schedules from Hongkong:

	New	Old
Hongkong to		
Akyah	40	72
Alexandria	100	180
Alahabad	50	90
Athens	110	108
Bagdad	80	144
Bahrein	70	120
Basra	80	144
Brindisi	120	216
Brisbane	83	149
Calcutta	45	81
Canton	50	90
Cebu	55	99
Delhi	53	95
Gwalior	60	108
Karachi	65	117
Kobe	135	243
Lydda	95	171
Marseilles	120	216
Raj Samand	60	108
Rangoon	35	63
Rome	122	220
Tientsin	95	171

## LLOYDS MAY CEASE WAR RISKS

London, Sept. 14. Lloyds, according to rumours circulating here, are considering a proposal to cease quoting war risks altogether. —Reuter.

## SITUATION THOUGHT LITTLE EASIER

Prague, Sept. 14. At the conclusion of the meeting of Council Ministers at 11.15 p.m. last night, it was officially stated that no decisions had been taken. It was added that the situation was a little easier.

Herr Kundt had not arrived at Prague by midnight nor had he sent any message, though it is thought possible that he has been delayed, since it is a 24 hour journey by car from Eger.

The fact that the official view of the situation is that it is easier is regarded as encouraging. —Reuter.

## Cut In Air Rates From Hongkong

Big reductions in fares and freight rates on the Imperial air routes to India, Malaya, Australia and Hongkong were announced by Imperial Airways yesterday. They will operate from October 1. The reductions on Hongkong rates are about 20 per cent.

The reductions affect fares to destinations east of Karachi, but fares from stations west of Karachi to stations east have been adjusted roughly in proportion. For example, the present London-Singapore single fare of £150 is £220 (20 per cent.) above the new rate. While it has not been found possible to reduce the London-Rome or the London-Alexandria fares, the proportionate reduction reduces the Rome-Singapore fare by £27, and the Alexandria-Singapore fare by £23.

Other reductions, governed by operational and other factors, vary. The return London-Australia fare is down £14 to £274. The single Sydney-London is down £20 (Australian) to £160 (Australian).

Simultaneously there has been a substantial scaling down in rates for freight and excess baggage. The rate from Hongkong to London has been reduced from 10s. per kilogram to 13s. 6d.

## MAIL DELAYED

The Imperial Airways plane which has been delayed at Bangkok through a hold-up on the main London route is now expected to reach Kait Tak at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

Though no information as to the cause of the hold-up on the main route has yet reached the local office of Imperial Airways, it was announced yesterday that the plane would hop off from Bangkok at noon to-day, making an overnight stop at Hanoi.

However, if the plane leaves Bangkok earlier than expected, it may be possible for it to make Hongkong before to-night.

The plane Daedalus took off at dawn yesterday for Bangkok with 45 kilos of mail.

## CLIPPER SCHEDULE

The next Pan American Airways Clipper is due to reach Hongkong on September 21 and will depart on September 22.

There is no plane from Alameda this week. There will be another Clipper on September 23, departing the next day.

# ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 36666

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 Featuring 1938's Top Song Hit,  
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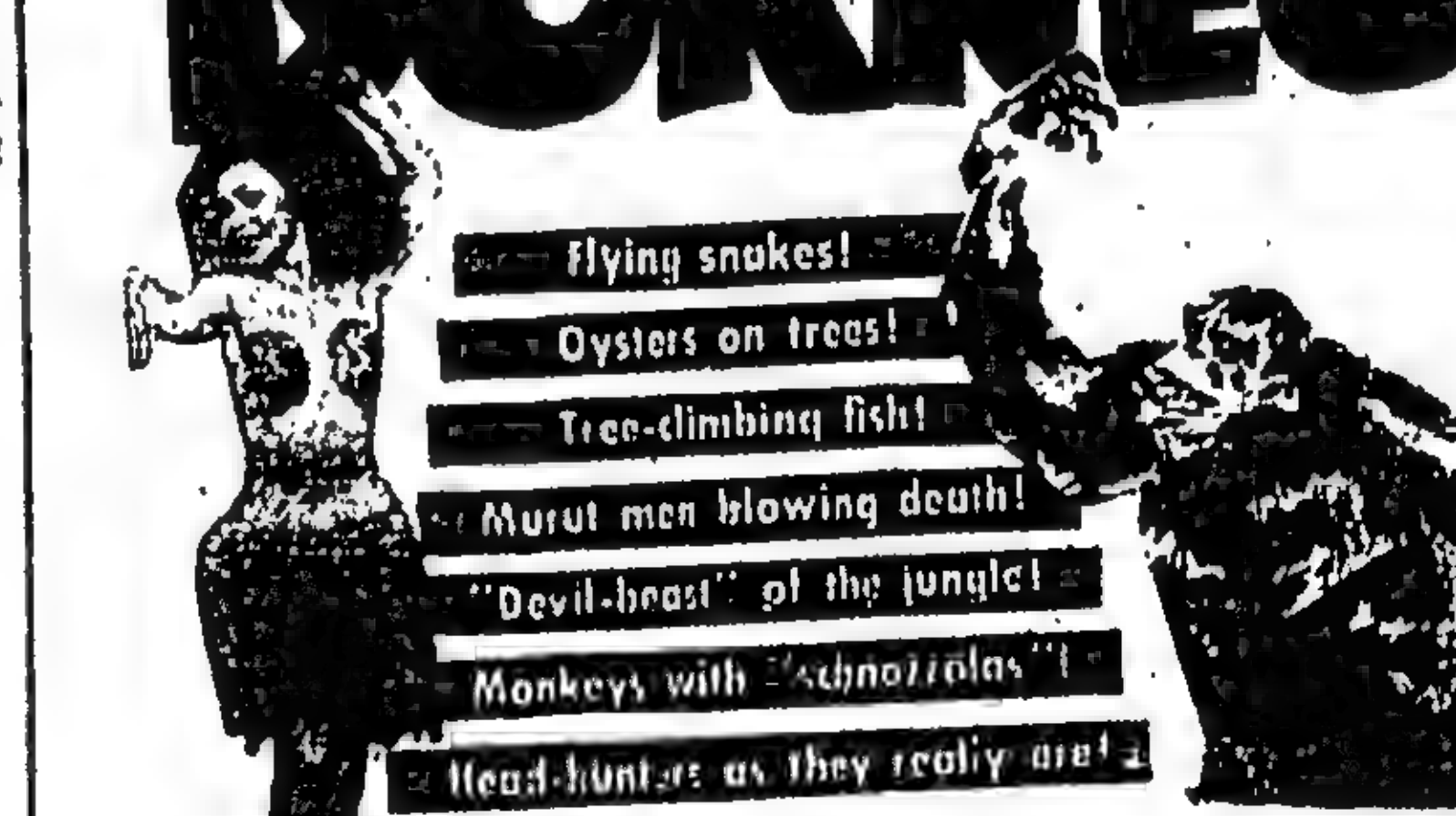
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7 Wisdom Teeth Extracted

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Tom P. Patten, University of California student, lays claim to having had more wisdom teeth than any other person in California. They numbered seven, and in order to be ready to meet all challenges, he carries them around with him in a sock, like a bag of marbles. All were pulled.

The latest census having given Melbourne population of 1,025,000, now ranks as the sixth largest city in the British Empire. The other in order of precedence, are London, Calcutta, Sydney, Glasgow, and Birmingham.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

SECOND EDITION



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## ULTIMATUM TO PRAGUE

### 15 KILLED, 40 INJURED IN BORDER CLASHES: WAR CLOUDS NEAR Emergency Cabinet Meeting In London

#### Impossible Demands Made By Sudetens: Ultimatum Rejected

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received September 14, 8.30 a.m.; published Sept. 14, 10 a.m.)

**THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN HANDED A SIX-HOUR ULTIMATUM BY HERR KONRAD HENLEIN, LEADER OF THE SUDETEN GERMAN PARTY, DEMANDING THAT PRAGUE WITHDRAW MARTIAL LAW AND REMOVE ALL CZECH POLICE FROM THE SUDETEN AREA.**

**THE CZECH GOVERNMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THAT IT WILL IGNORE THE ULTIMATUM.**

A Government spokesman, in making the announcement that the ultimatum has been rejected, declared that it was impossible for the Prague Government to consider the Sudetens' demand.

As a result of this latest development the ominous threat of hostilities has moved rapidly towards reality.

The ultimatum followed a further outbreak of "incidents" in Sudeten territory in which the Sudeten Party estimated that fifteen were killed and forty wounded on both sides.

The Sudeten Party immediately demanded that Prague place the police authority in the Sudeten areas in the hands of the local authorities and restrict the activity of the Government forces.



HENLEIN

#### HITLER SPEECH REACTIONS

**Energetic Tone  
Unnecessary**

Budapest, Sept. 13.

While it is stressed that the energetic tone of Herr Hitler's speech was unnecessary, the Press here believes that the door remains open for further negotiations.

The passionate energy with which the Chancellor announced Germany's unyielding will to bring about an early and satisfactory solution of the Czechoslovakia minority problem can leave no doubt of the over-increasing interest aroused in Germany by the Sudeten question, and that the German nation considers (Continued on Page 4.)

#### EVENTS MOVE TO CLIMAX

Events have moved rapidly towards a climax and at any moment a spark may detonate an explosion in Czechoslovakia.

The British Government is stunned by the import of the Sudetens' action and the Cabinet has urgently met at No. 10 Downing Street to discuss the situation, while preparedness for war is greater than at any time since 1914.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, has drafted plans with key members of the Cabinet and the heads of the three Services.

Similar meetings are being held in Paris, where the Government has begun to exercise the blanket power granted it in July for the "general organisation of the nation in the event of war."

The members of the Cabinet and the military and civil leaders are working at top speed to complete full plans of emergency in the event of a sudden war.

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### Martial Law Proclaimed In Sudeten Districts

Prague, Sept. 13.

Martial Law has been proclaimed in eight towns in the Sudeten area and there are indications that it may be extended to the entire Republic.

The Military forces have been ordered to prepare for duty after the grave outbreaks of disorder in various Sudeten towns near the German border.

The disorders are apparently spreading and it is noteworthy that Martial Law was at first declared in five towns and then later in three additional ones.

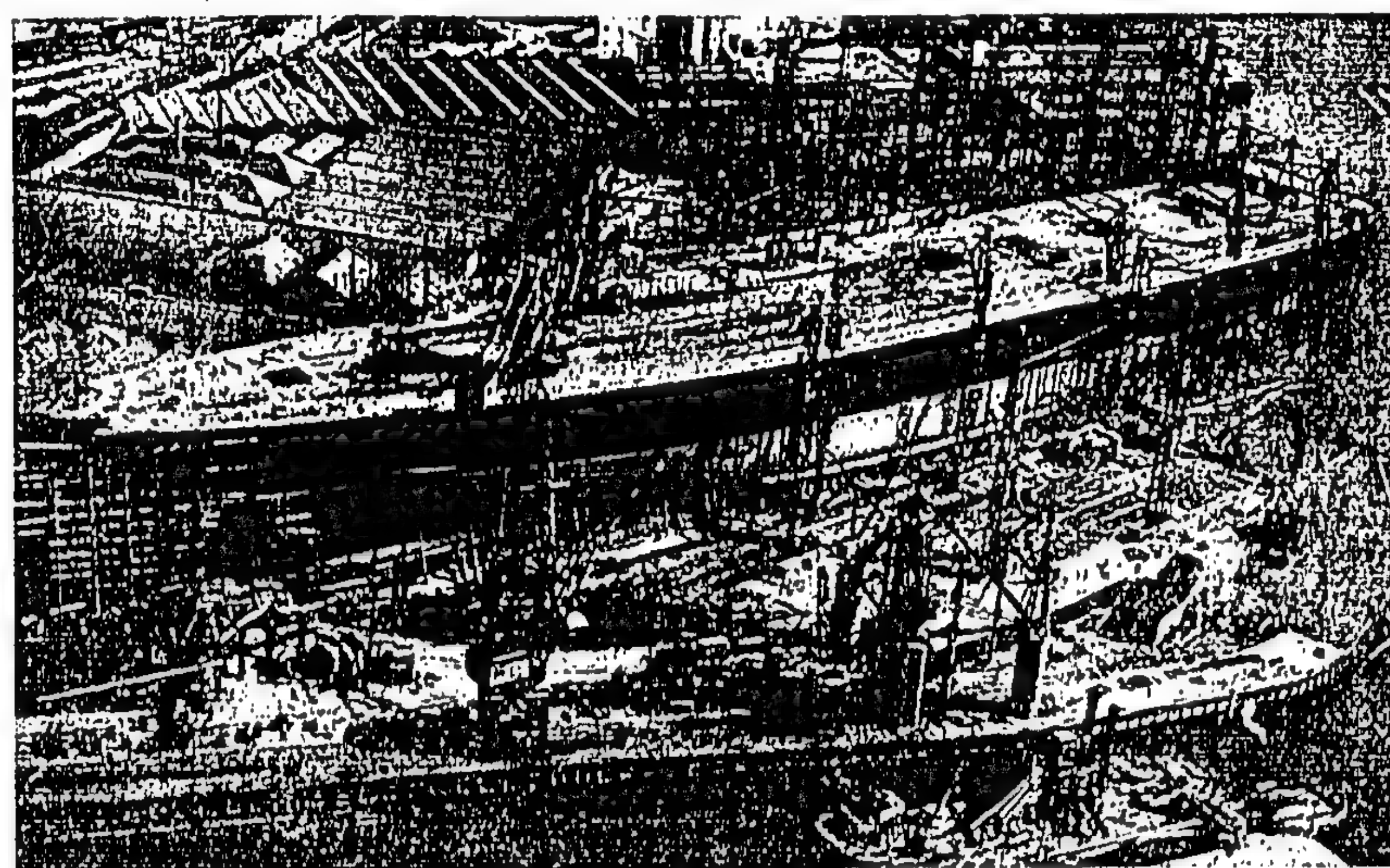
Government members are gravely alarmed by the situation, realising that Germany is able to make disorders on the pretext of fulfilling Herr Hitler's pledge to assist the Sudetens.

The Government announce that the casualties have been three Czechs and three Sudetens. The Czech dead are a soldier and one civilian at Píseck, and the postmaster at Grunau, both towns being in Sudeten territory.

Later despatches disclosed that two Sudetens have been killed at Aussig and another at Eger. There were eight wounded at Eger, including two children.

Fifteen Sudetens were arrested at Teichowitz when the crowd stormed an armoured car. The Sudetens reported that the Czechs are using tanks and army units to patrol the Sudeten areas.

The Sudetens at Aussig state that free-for-all are occurring on the country roads as 48,000 Aussig people who attended the Hitler demonstrations are on the way home. (United Press.)



THE DISMANTLING of some of the forest of uprights and the painting of the vast hull now make it possible to appreciate the graceful lines of the new Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, which will be named and launched by the Queen on September 27. This picture of the world's largest ship was taken at Clydebank from the air.

#### Gravest Threat of War In Two Decades

Paris, Sept. 13.

The feeling that the danger of war is nearer to-night than at any time since 1914 prevails throughout the city.

A certain amount of relief was created by Herr Hitler's speech, but this has been dispelled by the sudden developments in Czechoslovakia.



Dr. Benes

#### CHINA BLAMES LEAGUE

Hankow, Sept. 14.

In a long interview General Chen Cheng, Commander of the Ninth War Zone of which the Wuhan area is the core, believes that the present crisis in Europe and the Far East are directly attributable to the past hesitations of the League of Nations.

"I believe the primary reason for the aggression that is overwhelming civilisation is due to the uncertain attitude and lack of true understanding of the objectives of these aggressors by democracy and the League," he declared.

"If the world would realise that it is Japan's will and ambition to subdue the world by barbarous methods I am certain that the disciplining of Japan would soon be forthcoming."

"China has not been exorbitant in her demands on the League. We only wish the League to live up to its Covenant and to the resolutions it (Continued on Page 4.)

The Sudeten ultimatum has caused a deep impression and it is considered that it would be a definite derogation of the State's sovereignty for Czechoslovakia to agree to the demand for a plebiscite or agree to the ultimatum.

It is also thought that the Sudetens would not take such a decision without Herr Hitler's approval.

It is taken for granted that France will stand by the Prague Government.

One source of hope is looked to expectantly. It is felt that if Lord Runciman is given the full support of the British Government he might be able to effect a last moment compromise of the opposing forces.

The Government has decided to prohibit all public meetings and demonstrations in connection with the international situation.—Reuter.

#### Prepared to Intervene

Paris, Sept. 13.

Premier Edouard Daladier has been entrusted with full powers to act in the event of an emergency.

The Cabinet met as a formal Council of Ministers under M. Lebrun and later issued a terse communiqué to the effect that "M. Daladier and M. Bonnet explained their impressions of the foreign situation and the conditions which indicated that the Government should continue vigorous action to preserve peace. The Council unanimously asserted itself of this conclusion also."

It is authoritatively learned that the communiqué meant that the Council has approved all military precautions which have been taken, approved additional secret measures, and empowered M. Daladier to take any steps he considers necessary in the emergency.

It is said that the Government is determined to maintain an unrelenting watch on the situation and is prepared to intervene in the event of the Czech frontier being violated.—United Press.

#### Poland Dissolves Parliament

London, Sept. 13.

M. Ignacy Moscicki, Prime Minister of Poland, has dissolved both Houses of Parliament to permit a reform of the electoral law.—United Press.

#### NARROW ESCAPE BY BRITON

Prague, Sept. 13.

Mr. Sutton Pratt, an observer attached to the British Legation, narrowly escaped being shot when visiting the Sudeten area to-day. He arrived at Eger while armoured cars were firing in the streets and he waved his cap to the officer in charge, whereupon the officer fired at him point-blank but missed.

Mr. Pratt thereupon went to Police Headquarters and procured a policeman and then approached the same car again with the officer, explaining to the officer that the firing must cease immediately. His orders were obeyed.—Reuter.

#### JAPANESE PROTEST TO SOVIET

Saghalien Frontier  
Violation

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

Fresh tension has arisen between Japan and Soviet Russia as a result of incidents on Saghalien Island, the large island north of Japan proper which is owned by both nations.

The island is divided into two equal parts, Japan possessing the lower half.

It is stated that Soviet border guards entered the Japanese half of the island near Sandzawa, penetrating to some distance.

It is noteworthy that large Soviet forces have been massed on the Saghalien frontier in recent weeks.

The Foreign Office to-day filed a protest with M. Smetanin, Soviet Charge D'Affaires in Tokyo, regarding the incident.

The Japanese protest states that the action of the Soviet guards in violating Japanese territory is likely to aggravate Soviet-Japanese relations.—United Press.

#### LEAVE FOR EGER

Prague, Sept. 13.

Following the outbreak of disorders in the Sudeten areas the members of Herr Henlein's party who were scheduled to resume negotiations with Premier Hodza to-day left for Eger to meet their leader.

It is reported that they intend either to postpone or break off the negotiations as the result of the latest incidents.—United Press.

#### YELLOW RIVER FLOOD PERIL

Peiping, Sept. 14.

The Chinese have breached the right bank of the Yellow River 20 miles east of Tungkwang, where the Japanese are attempting to cut the railway between Chengchow and Sian, according to official Japanese reports.

The flood waters, flowing eastwards, are likely to hamper the Japanese attempts to cross the river from Shansi at a point a few miles east of the new breach.

The military spokesman here states that Japanese reinforcements will continue to land at Tangku, and they are likely to continue unloading there for several days. He would not disclose the number of Japanese troops being rushed to North China.—Reuter.

#### STOP PRESS

#### NEGOTIATIONS TO CEASE

London, Sept. 14.

According to the Czechoslovakian Minister in London, M. Thomas Masaryk, Herr Henlein, through his Secretary, has notified Dr. Milan Hodza, the Premier, that under the circumstances further negotiations are not possible.

At the same time Herr Henlein expressed his thanks and appreciation to the people who so far have led the negotiation.—Reuter.

#### "PROVOKE REVOLT"

London, Sept. 14.

George Gedyo, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Carlsbad, who has just completed a wide tour of the Sudeten areas where the disorders have taken place, states that these disorders are undoubtedly "not sporadic, but a concerted attempt to provoke the Sudeten Germans to revolution to overthrow the Czech rule."

The News Chronicle's political correspondent states that "Thursday's Cabinet meeting discussed fully the disposition of the British military and naval might in the event of war, and the speed with which the two Services could be brought into joint operation."—United Press.

#### GENEVA MINISTER RETURNING

Geneva, Sept. 14.

Lord de la Warr, who is attending the League Council session in place of Lord Halifax, will return to London himself to-morrow to attend the Cabinet meeting.—Reuter.

#### "RESORT TO RADIO"

Prague, Sept. 14.

The reaction of the Sudeten Party to the Government's rejection of the ultimatum is not available since all Sudetens have left the city, even the entire personnel of the Party Headquarters and the Press Bureau.

The official Sudeten paper, Die Zeit issued a final warning in which it was stated that "in view of the increased censorship restrictions which were announced on Tuesday and which make accurate reporting of the internal situation impossible, Die Zeit will discontinue publication for the time being and we advise our readers to resort to the radio as a source of news."—Trans-Ocean.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



# Straight Hair Tips

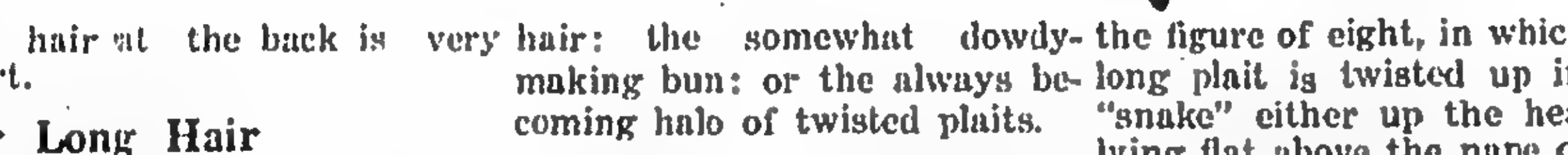
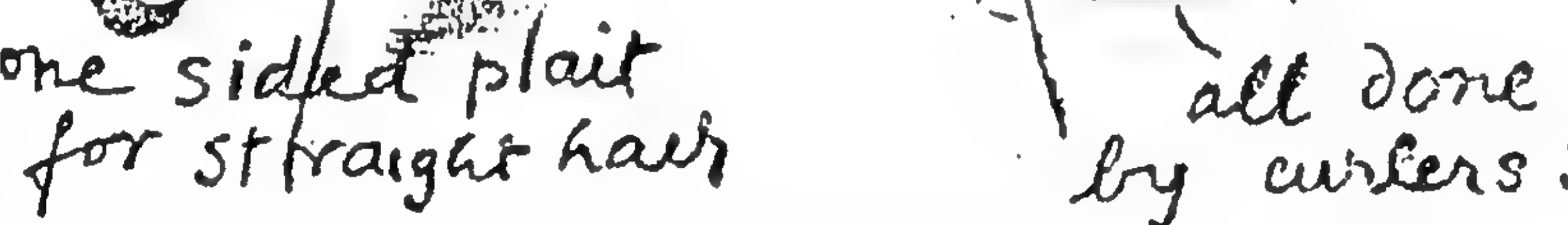
SO many have asked for hair styles to suit straight hair that we have found a sympathetic hairdresser who refrains from saying that she can't do anything without a perm and makes these useful suggestions—which also fit in well for holiday time when you can't get near your hairdresser, and for the thousands of women who never get near a hairdresser anyway.

Some women certainly look very distinguished with straight hair; others, if they can't rise to a perm, absolutely must put their hair in curlers. In any case, hair which has to do without a set needs to be kept in specially good condition, well brushed and glossy.

## Page Boy Transformed

The first coiffure shown is a good way to manage a page boy bob, or any half long hair, while on holiday or when the perm has nearly all grown out. Comb it all back and tie it in a bunch of curls, like Bonnie Prince Charlie, at the back. If you have straight hair, three or four curlers at the back will do the trick. Comb the short front ends forward in a fringe or not, as you like.

The second alternative is very new looking, and not so difficult as you might think. Instead of brushing your hair down, you brush it up all the way round, and the curled ends (either remains of a perm or results of nightly curlers) into a bunch, like little girls do when going to the bath! The one snag, what to do with the ends in the nape of your neck, is to turn them into tiny curls with those pipe cleaner curlers. Of course, you can't manage this brushed-up line if



the hair at the back is very hair: the somewhat dowdy figure of eight, in which one short.

## For Long Hair

There seem to be two classic ways of coping with really long hair: the somewhat dowdy figure of eight, in which one short.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove grease marks from brown shoes, rub a little powdered French chalk into the stained part, and leave for 24 hours. Dust off and polish in the ordinary way, repeating the process if any trace of grease remains. Ink spots on mahogany furniture will yield to a little spirits of salt by threading a piece of string round rubbed on until they disappear. While old oak may be kept in excellent condition by applying a little linseed oil every three or four months, and polishing occasionally. If a shoe lace loses its metal tag, dip the frayed end into hot sealing wax, and immediately mould it into shape. Casseroles will last for years without cracking if, when new, they are first rubbed with a raw onion and filled with cold water. Gradually bring to the boil and allow to simmer for 15 minutes before allowing the water to gradually cool again. If cooked fruit stains a frock, too much oil, or the surface will damp the affected part and rub borax well into it before rinsing with boiling water poured through a loofah and carpet soap, and you the material. Should stains caused by fresh fruit not yield to this treatment, rub well with lemon juice and bleach in strong sunshine.

## BRIGHTER BATHROOMS

BATHROOMS are being made things of beauty. Upon going round a number of the latest and loveliest flats in London, one finds that the trend for bathrooms in black with wide mirrors has gone out. In their stead, pastel bathrooms are in vogue, and are very attractive and sensible. Gayness is added to the bathrooms by means of bright towels and flowered curtains. In one bathroom were very pale pink tiles on the floor, a pale pink bath with a green rim, and deep rose-pink towels. Lovely jars containing coloured bath crystals can be bought anywhere for a very small sum, and one or two arranged on the bathroom shelf add a dainty touch of colour. If the bathroom has a window, curtains in sprigged oil silk add a bright finishing touch. An excellent idea for a bathroom is a heat control thermometer. This is attached to the wall beside the bath and registers hot, cold, medium, tepid, or cold.

## New Ways With Melons

MELONS are the coolest of all fruit, and there are many ways of dealing with them. If you have always been content merely to cut them up and serve the fruit with a sprinkling of sugar, you will give your family a pleasant surprise if you try one or two of these recipes: Nursery folk may still like to make a sucking noise as they munch a slice of melon, but they will also be delighted to sample melon meringue. Make this with equal amounts of orange sections and diced yellow melon plus a small tin of strawberries—if you can't get the fresh fruit. Mix the fruit well together, add sugar to taste, and bake slowly in a dish until the fruit is tender. Then put on a meringue cap made of egg white and sugar (two ounces of caster sugar to each egg), and the sweet is ready when the meringue is a soft fawn. Melon and Raspberry Cheese is also good. You will want three pounds of raspberries, four pounds of melon, and five pounds of sugar. First of all wash the melon, and remove the seeds. Put this with the raspberries and sugar over low heat, and cook until the sugar has dissolved. Boil hard until it sets, and you will find you have about ten pounds of appetising preserve.

## An Appetising Preserve

Melon Surprise is a delicious sweet for warm days. Take sufficient slices of stale spongecake for your needs, and spread them with raspberry jam; put a layer in a glass dish. When you have soaked the spongecake well with a little fruit syrup, cover with slices of melon. Repeat alternate layers of spongecake and melon, sprinkling each layer of melon with a little sugar. Make a good custard and pour this on top. Decorate with whipped cream and crumbled ratafia. A very cooling sundae is made by putting mashed melon, mixed with sugar and lemon juice, in the sundae glasses, and covering this with a spoonful of raspberry syrup. The sundae should be topped with vanilla ice-cream and a spoonful of whipped cream. Melon also makes an excellent appetiser before a meal if it is sprinkled lightly with pepper and salt.

Ann Rutledge



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- F1171 (Something Tells Me, F.T. (Moonlight in Walkid, F.T.
- F1172 (This Time It's Real, F.T. (Two Bouquets, F.T. PHIL GREEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- F1170 (Night of Love Divine, Tango. (Do You Like Dancing, Tango. DAJOS BELA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
- F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me, (Whispering Waltz. THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
- F1155 (Rhythm is My Romeo, Q.S. (Ti-Pi-Tin, Q.S. NAT CONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1109 (Drummer Man from Dixie, (Ultra Modern Swing. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
- F1173 (Outside of Paradise, F.T. (Sweet Irish Sweetheart, of Mine. JAN GABER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- R020393 (To the Land of My Own Romance, (I Want the World to Know. RICHARD TAUBER, TENOR.

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## DON'T BLAME HER





# I EXPLORE THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

## Greatest Ship is in Her Cradle

(By A Special Correspondent)

Clydebank.

Secrets of the greatest shipbuilding enterprise of all time—of the giant new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, which is to be named and launched by the Queen this month—were revealed to me to-day when I toured the vast hull now nearing completion.

I saw the Queen Mary four years ago when she was at about the same stage of her construction at Messrs. John Brown's yard, and the first impression was the same as with the Queen Elizabeth-to-be—of vastness impossible to visualise aloft.

The fact that the Queen Elizabeth will be nearly 4,000 tons in excess of the Queen Mary and 12ft. longer merely heightens this impression, but striking differences in design and layout of the two liners become apparent on closer inspection.

In the years which have elapsed since the Queen Mary was designed, naval architecture and marine engineering have made rapid progress.

### TWO FUNNELS

In the old days the motive power of the Transatlantic giants necessitated four funnels as has the veteran Aquitania. In the Queen Mary the number was reduced to three. The new liner will have only two—allowing increased space for games, promenade, and passenger accommodation.

The new ship will have a "flush" main-deck—doing away with the usual break in the hull forward from the traditional well-deck—while another improvement in "line" is the greater rake of the bow introduced to permit of an additional anchor installed for docking to fall clear.

The Queen Elizabeth will carry over 2,400 passengers—300 more than the Queen Mary—in conditions of luxury and comfort unknown in ocean travel recently.

Striking features of the cabin accommodation include verandah grill on the sun-deck and theatre and gardens on the promenade deck. But it is in the greatly improved facilities for tourists and third-class passengers that she will really establish a new era.

Those travelling tourist will have a gymnasium and swimming pool, and those third-class a gymnasium, in addition to the sports deck for all classes, and hot and cold running water in every room.

The public rooms will cover four decks and include sun lounge, winter garden, cinema, lounge, and smoking-room. Picking my way amid 5,000 workers still engaged amid the labyrinth of passages and the vast bare walls, it seemed impossible that the hull would ever be ready for launching on September 27—let alone that the liner would be equipped, furnished, and decorated with all her promised luxury in time for her maiden voyage in 1940.

### AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Yet I was told that the work is ahead of schedule. Stands are already being constructed beside the towering hull in readiness for the launching. The forest of uprights supporting the liner on her cradle is being dismantled.

In the murky catacombs beneath the great hull I saw the triggers holding back the sliding ways which

the Queen will operate by pressing an electric button on a platform 1,000ft. away.

As an example of the colossal size of the liner, it took me 45 seconds by electric lift to get from ground level to the promenade deck—and there are still three decks to be installed.

Visualise her—  
Gross tonnage, 85,000;  
Length, 1,030ft. (promenade deck 734ft.—twice the height of the Monument);

Number of decks 14 (compared with the Queen Mary's 12);  
Breadth 118ft.;  
Four propellers weighing 32 tons each.

A power station which could "feed" a city of 200,000 people. To-day you can wonder for hours without retracing your steps, lost in a steel-bound world, dwarfed like Gulliver in Brobdingnag by huge bare halls whose crude signs identify them as bathing pool, sun lounge, billiard, vegetable-preparing room.

To-day the Queen Elizabeth is a hell of noise.

## 25ft. WHALE KILLED IN TRENT

A 25ft. long bottle-nosed whale weighing over three tons, which became stranded in the mud in the River Trent at Keadby, near Scunthorpe, recently, was shot and brought ashore.

The whale was obviously lost and was trying to find its way out to sea again, nearly 50 miles away, when it was trapped by the receding tide.

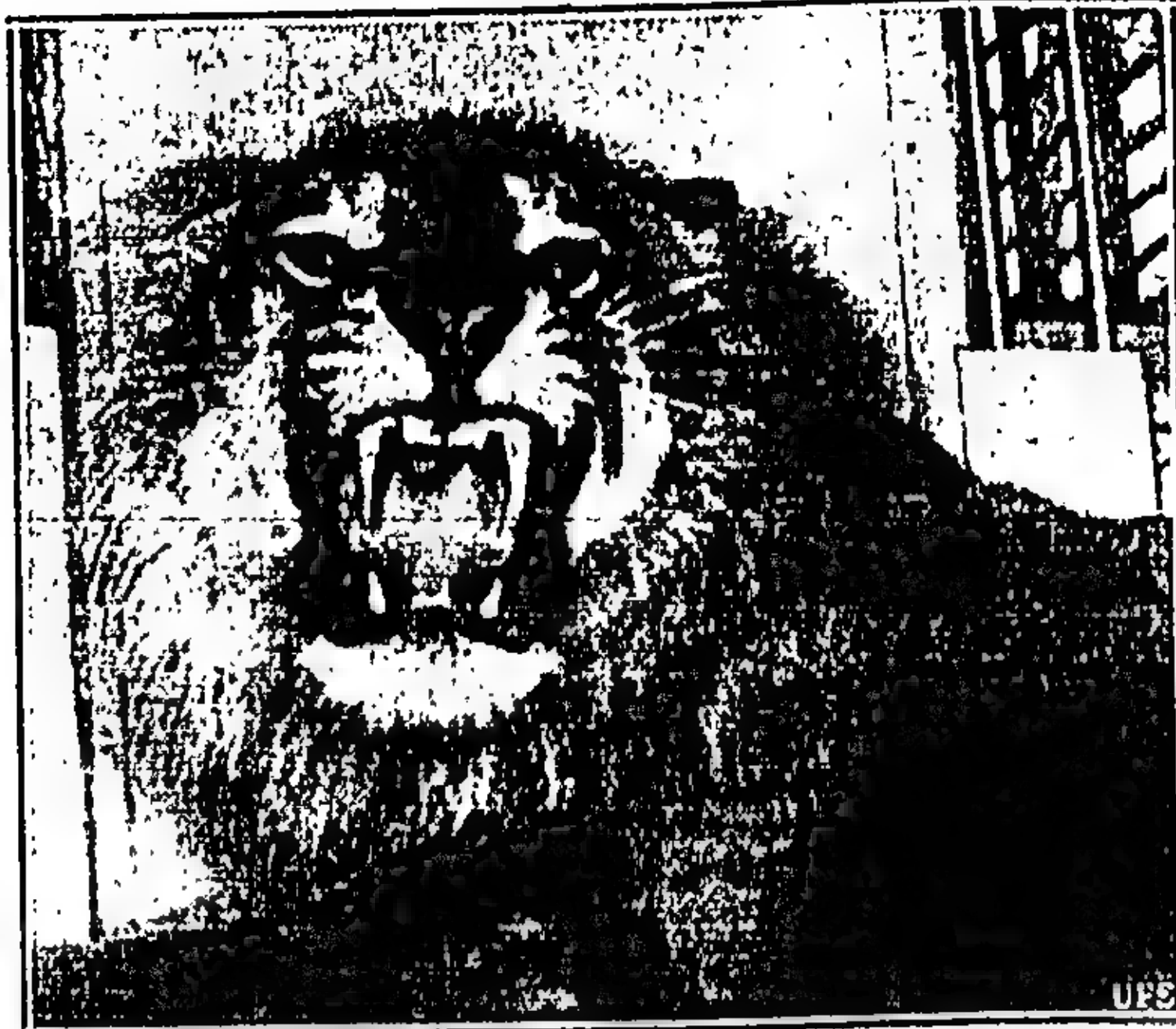
It was seen splashing in the mud and shallow water by men working on a wharf. A party rowed in a boat towards it and one man fired 10 shots from a 12-bore gun before he succeeded in killing it.

The whale was then towed over to the wharf by a dredger and lifted from the river by crane.

**FIRST IN 35 YEARS**  
It is the first whale to be seen in the River Trent for over 35 years. The place where it was caught is about six miles from the junction of the Rivers Trent and Ouse.

Mr. Thomas Hepworth, of Keadby, said: "I have lived here more than 60 years and only known a whale come up the Trent once before. That was more than 30 years ago, when one was beached near here."

## Half Lion, Half Tiger



This strange hybrid animal was recently presented to the Central Park Zoo, New York City, by an anonymous donor. The rare beast was born four years ago to an African lioness that had mated with a Siberian tiger. The tiglon, as it is called, has the body of a lion, but the head resembles that of a tiger. In winter, when the pelt is thick, tiger stripes may be seen.

## NAZI ACTIVITY IN U.S.: AVOIDING 1914 "MISTAKES"

Washington.

Giving evidence before the Congressional Committee investigating "un-American activities" a witness said the principal objects of the German-American Bund were:

The establishment of a vast spy network in the United States; and

The development of an efficient sabotage organisation for use in war time.

The Bund, or "German-American Settlement League," is a Nazi organisation maintaining a camp on Long Island.

The witness was John Metcalfe, a newspaper reporter who joined the Bund under an assumed name as an investigator for the committee.

### BEFORE 1916

Mr. Metcalfe said: "It must be borne in mind that in 1916, prior to the entry of the United States into the Great War, Germany had practically no espionage organisation or sabotage machine in this country. 'It is to avoid duplication of this mistake that the Bund became active.'"

Mr. Metcalfe, who estimated the Bund's membership at 15,000, said that while a member of the Bund he had found many members who complained of the lack of co-operation by German Consulates, particularly in the matter of obtaining Storm Troopers' uniforms.

### "CONSULS WILL GO"

He reported this to Mr. Fritz Kuhn, the leader, who replied: "What's the matter with them? I have removed Hans Luther. These Consuls will be removed and we will get the Consuls we want."

Heri Hans Luther was for a long time German Ambassador to Washington. He was replaced last year by Herr Hans Dieckhoff—Reuter.

## "Drunk With A Baby" Charge

Rocked in the arms of a policeman, a 12-month-old baby slept peacefully in Hendon court recently while Joseph Brogan, aged 36, no permanent home, was accused of being in charge of it while drunk.

A constable said he had to eject Brogan from a bus when he was carrying the baby. Brogan said, in answer to the charge, "I was not drunk exactly. The child was given to me three weeks ago."

He was remanded until the next day. Police said they did not know whose child it was.

## Constable Victim Of Thief

Brantford, Ont.

There is a bicycle thief here who plays no favourites. Constable Fred W. Cooper parked his wheel behind a tree in a park here, and the thief took it.

## Machine All But Spends The Money

A new machine installed at the head office of the Bank of New South Wales at Sydney for sorting, counting, and testing, coins is the first of its kind in the world.

It is the invention of Mr. R. J. Lyttle, of Sydney, whose former coin-testing machines have been used by the bank for seven years. The new machine, which is electrically driven, automatically sorts, counts, tests, and bags the coins at the rate of £1,000 worth an hour.

From a heaped-up tray, the coins are brushed into a hopper. With amazing rapidity they pass through the sorting mechanism, each denomination being tested in transit to the bags.

The time taken for the testing of each coin is one-fiftieth of a second. Registers show the total in each bag.

It is the only machine in the world that will sort the copper from silver, and at the same time count and test each denomination.

### WORK OF FIVE MEN

Another machine, also invented by Mr. Lyttle, counts and wraps £500 in pennies a day.

This represents that work of five bank officers under the old system of hand counting and wrapping.

The machine "crimps" each package in such a way that it is impossible to extract a coin without breaking the container.

The silver coins tested by the Bank of New South Wales each year totals £7,000,000.

The total of rejected spurious coins average £400 a year.

Spurious coins are returned to the depositors.

## JEWISH REFUGEES

U.S. May Allow 27,000 To Enter

Delegates of 30 Governments, now meeting in London, are making progress with plans to find homes for thousands of Jewish would-be refugees from Germany and Austria.

This is largely due to the initiative of President Roosevelt.

It is believed that as a result of the pressure of the British, and French Governments, Germany will eventually allow "involuntary immigrants" to leave the country with a portion of their capital.

The United States may allow about 27,000 refugees to enter the country yearly for about five years.

## U.S. Sells Hula Skirts

San Francisco.

Uncle Sam's annual postoffice sale of unclaimed merchandise included two hula skirts, one derby hat, one lot of chicken wire, china eggs and one cake turner.

## VICHY-CELESTINS

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Shipped to all parts of the world provides a welcome opportunity of securing the beneficial action of the famous treatment at the Spa.

VICHY is the best dietetic water—specialty indicated in cases of arthritis; acute or chronic rheumatism, gout and diabolic arthritis, and liver troubles.



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CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR? Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course \$45.00 including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School, Tel. 22464, G. P. O. Box No. 209.

HITLER SPEECH  
REACTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

this question to be one which vitally affects itself.

Hungarian political circles in general take the view that the time has now come for a revision of the peace treaties concluded twenty years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

## Sudeten Enthusiasm

Prague, Sept. 13.

Herr Hitler's speech was enthusiastically received by Sudetens, who held demonstrations in many parts of the Sudeten areas.

The reaction of the speech was not commented on in papers here, which published bare reports of the speech. It is understood that the Czech Minister in London, M. Thomas Masaryk, has handed a memorandum to the British Government explaining why it is impossible for Czechoslovakia to agree to a plebiscite.

According to the Bohemia M. Masaryk's note referred to the latest Prague proposals as the "utmost limit to which concessions can be granted."—Trans-Ocean.

## Discussed in London

London, Sept. 13.

The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to-day received the leaders of the two opposition parties, Mr. Clement Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, with whom he discussed Herr Hitler's speech.

It is said that the speech will be further examined on Tuesday evening at a special meeting between the Prime Minister, Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare.

The Cabinet Council is expected to meet on Wednesday.—Trans-Ocean.

## Prague Reaction

Prague, Sept. 13.

Under the headings "Threats to Czechoslovakia," "Attacks on President Benes," "Violent Attack on Britain," "Our defence measures of

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ENTRY OF ARTIFICERS IN  
THE ROYAL NAVY.

Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations. Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enlistment will be for a period of 12 years.

An examination will probably be held in October of this year and further particulars may be obtained by application in writing to:—

The Chief Engineer,  
H. M. Dockyard,  
Hong Kong.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF  
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where justice is proved.

## FRIML TO BROADCAST

Rudolph Friml, the well-known composer of "Rose Marie," "Firefly," "Three Musketeers," "The Vagabond King," and many other operettas, has kindly consented to broadcast from the studios of ZBW at 9.50 to-night.

## Pen Company Sold

Toledo.

The 30-year-old Conklin Pen Company has been sold to a syndicate of Chicagoans, but no immediate change in operating plans is being considered.

May 21 Still a Sore Point. Prague papers report the speech in full.

The newspaper Narodny says that the Government must stand firm and insist on respect for law and order so as to ensure a solid foundation for future negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

ULTIMATUM TO  
PRAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

## TELEGRAPHED ULTIMATUM

Herr Henlein, who is at Eger, the centre of some of the worst outbreaks in Czechoslovakia, telegraphed the ultimatum to President Benes at Prague and did not announce immediately what he and his party would do if the President rejected the Note.

Observers, however, are certain that sanguinary fighting will break out if the demands are rejected. The Sudeten Party declines to accept any responsibility for further developments if the demands are rejected. They stressed the fact that it was impossible to continue negotiations while Martial Law was enforced.

It is generally believed here that an acceptance of the demands by Prague would have meant an early plebiscite under German supervision, backed by the Reich Army, with the result that Czechoslovakia would inevitably lose part of her territory.

It is reliably learned in Paris that Britain and France intend to urge the Prague Government to accept the proposals in order to avoid a crisis which would lead to war in Europe. The British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, has had an urgent conference with the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier.

In Rome a communiqué issued through the official information office of Mussolini's authorship, indicates the belief that only a separation of Sudeten territory from Czechoslovakia can avert war in Europe. The report does not mention the possibility of the Sudeten territory being annexed by Germany, nor does it disclose what Italy's plans are in the event of war.

It is reported that the Sudetens are demanding that the Carlsbad demands made by their leader were insufficient and they are demanding a plebiscite.—United Press.

## Sudeten Demands

Prague, Sept. 13.

Sudeten Headquarters here declare that the famous eight points of Herr Henlein's speech at Carlsbad which have hitherto embodied the Sudeten demands cannot any longer provide a basis for negotiations.

The reason given is that the situation has gone too far to allow them to suffice.

The Sudetens are now said to be so excited that they will be satisfied with nothing less than a plebiscite. It is rumoured that Herr Henlein may see President Benes to-morrow.

At 5 p.m. (1 a.m. Hongkong Time) the Sudeten leaders handed to the Government an ultimatum which expired at 11 p.m. (8 a.m. H.K.T.). It demanded that Prague withdraw all exceptional measures introduced in the Sudeten districts, otherwise the Sudetens would decline to accept responsibility for the consequences.

The Sudeten leaders met this evening, after which they issued the following communiqué:

"The Government has pledged itself to discuss with the Sudetens any important step it might take in connection with the situation.

"Although the Sudeten leaders were in Prague this morning the Government did not consult them

NEW PROTEST AT  
BAN ON PAPER

Peiping, Sept. 14.

Upon receipt of the Japanese reply to the British protest regarding the banning from the mails of the Peiping and Tientsin Times, British owned newspaper published in Tientsin, the British Embassy has renewed its protest.

The Japanese reply to the original protest said that a copy of the newspaper could be delivered to the British Embassy only.

It is learned that the Japanese military authorities ordered the ban on the British newspaper because of alleged subversive propaganda.—Reuter.

## PALESTINE CLASH

Jerusalem, Sept. 13.

Twelve Arabs were killed when a military patrol clashed with an armed band near Solomon's Pools on the Jerusalem-Hebron Road.—United Press.

about important measures regarding the proclamation of Martial Law in certain districts.

"There have been numerous incidents in which Sudetens have been assaulted and killed and the situation is such that grave tension now prevails."

The ultimatum was delivered by telegram to the Premier, Dr. Hodza and signed by Herr Karl Frank on behalf of Herr Henlein and Herr Kundt. It states that "Martial Law must be removed immediately from the Sudeten areas, the State Police must withdraw immediately from all districts where there is a German majority and police duties must be handed to the mayor and municipal councillors in those districts, the civil officials being responsible for the maintenance of order. The gendarmerie and all other organs are to be reduced to normal dimensions and carry out their normal duties. All military formations must be confined to barracks and kept removed from the civil population."—Reuter.

## Does Not Close Door

Prague, Sept. 13.

The Prague Government, following a two-hour Cabinet meeting, has sent a reply to the Sudeten ultimatum. The reply does not accept the demands but it does not close the door to further negotiations. It is not expected that the actual text will be published.—Reuter.

Roads Blocked With  
Refugees

Prague, Sept. 13.

Following the Cabinet meeting which lasted two hours the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, conferred with Mr. Basil C. Newton, of the British Legation and with the French Minister, M. de Croix.

The German newspaper Die Zeit has suspended publication on account of the censorship regulations, while the Sudeten News Bulletin and Press brief have been suspended for the same reason.

Another serious incident has occurred at Falkenstein where the gendarmes were killed by shots fired by Sudeten Germans.

It is reported that the roads to Carlsbad are blocked by the heavy traffic caused by the exodus of Jewish and Czech refugees.

The German population of Carlsbad is wearing swastika armbands and greeting each other with upraised hands and shouts of "Heil Hitler." Communications with the interior have been cut in several places.—Reuter.

## War or Autonomy

London, Sept. 13.

Britain's Big Four members of Cabinet met to-day to map out an

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CHINA BLAMES  
LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

has already passed with respect to the Far Eastern crisis.

"China hopes that the Powers who are signatories to the Nine-Power Pact will end the supply of arms and materials to Japan.

"Our strategy dictates a protracted war of attrition. After a bitter struggle that has already lasted over a year there may be said to be some foundation for hopes of our ultimate victory."

"The Japanese advance in the Wuhan area has met with stubborn resistance and the delusion that Hanchow would fall in August has been well exploded.

"I firmly believe that the Japanese will encounter even greater military difficulties, which may ultimately cause her military collapse."—United Press.

emergency programme in the hope of staving off the exposure.

It is understood that they agreed that unless war is to break out it is urgently necessary to keep the minority negotiations going.

The belief is hardening in diplomatic circles here that either Europe is going to war over Czechoslovakia or the Sudeten area is going to be incorporated in the Reich.—United Press.

## Atmosphere Improving?

Paris, Sept. 14.

It is believed in well-informed circles here that the Czech Government has replied to the Sudeten that if the measures of security taken in certain districts led to objections the Government is ready to discuss those objections in Prague with the Sudeten representatives.

The Government believes, it is added, that if the leaders are ready to address a proclamation to their followers in the Sudeten areas asking them to respect law and order the Government would see no objection to withdrawing the exceptional measures.

It is learned from circles close to the Ministry of War that the latest indications from Prague are that the atmosphere is slightly better.

It is still possible that an amicable solution will be found.—Reuter.

## London Precautions

London, Sept. 14.

A calm atmosphere prevailed in London to-night but the Ministers, in view of the day's events, felt it advisable to keep in close touch with each other.

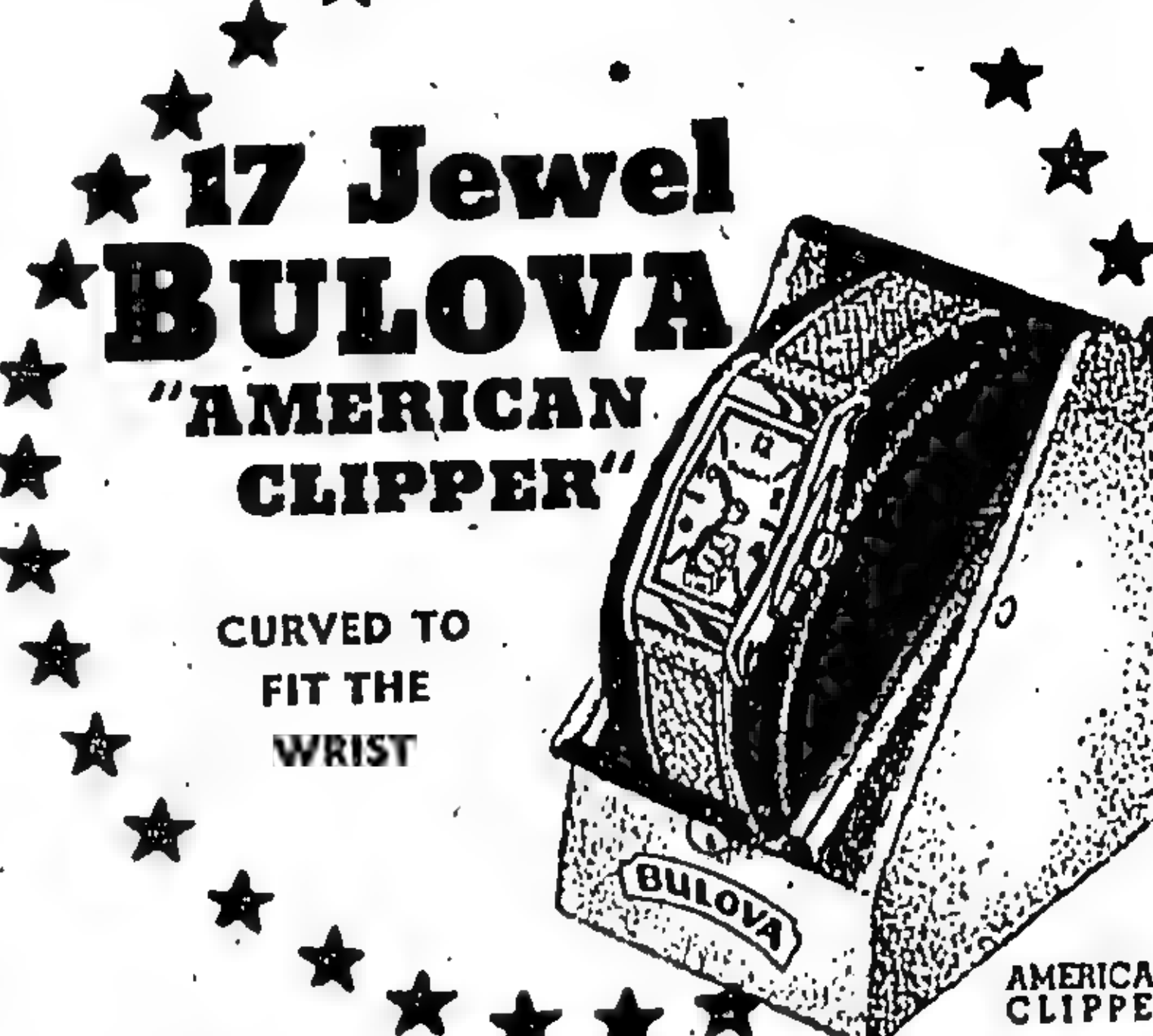
It is understood that the visit of Ministers and leaders of the Services to Downing Street was made in order to consider what precautionary measures might be necessary in view of the troubled state of Europe.—Reuter.

## State Of Emergency

Prague, Sept. 13.

An official communiqué announced the proclamation of a State of Emergency in the Sudeten German districts of Eger, Neudeck, Pressnitz, Elbogen and Kauden. The communiqué urges the entire population to remain calm. Police are fully equal to the task of maintaining order.

The reason given for this step is said to be "the regrettable acts of violence and clashes with the Police."—Trans-Ocean.

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## INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 14.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 14.
Parcels from Calcutta & Sirats	Islam	September 14.
Holhow, Pukhoi and Halphong	Kingyuan	September 14.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August and London Parcels—London date, 11th August	Rajputana	September 14.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 22nd August	Tourcoing	September 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th September	Imperial Airways Plane	September 15.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	September 15.

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Swatow and Amoy	Haiyang	Wed, Sept. 14, 2.00 p.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Norvik	Wed, Sept. 14, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, Changsha and Chongqing etc. (via Hanchow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed, Sept. 14, G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Salgon	Benwyvis	Wed, Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Taipei	Taipei	Wed, Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore	Van Heutz	Wed, Sept. 14, 5 p.m.

Thursday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs, Sept. 15, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow	Mulsum	Thurs, Sept. 15, 9 a.m.
Dalren	Ixion	Thurs, Sept. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rajputana	Thurs, Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs, Sept. 15, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Thurs, Sept. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd September	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs, Sept. 15, K.F.O.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 4th October and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia	Empress of Japan	Thurs, Sept. 15, G. P. O. and K. F. O.
	Parcels	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 10 a.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

OUR GUIDE  
TO THE  
CINEMAS

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" (King's Theatre to-day).—A sentimental saga of the American turf, and the redemption of a young jockey by an English boy of remarkable purity of speech and ideals. With swing-singing Judy Garland, precise little Ronald Sinclair, and tough Mickey Rooney, who makes every scene he plays worth watching. In the east, the picture is good entertainment.

"She's Got Everything" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern are a tried pair and can always be relied upon to provide good entertainment. In this picture they are together again in a tale of young love which does not always run smoothly.

"Love, Honour and Behave" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—An attractive film which owes much more to cast and production than to story and whose principal merit is the introduction of Priscilla Lane, sister of Lola and Rosemary Lane, to motion pictures. Wayne Morris, John Lile, Thomas Mitchell and Dick Foran are others in the cast.

"Borneo" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Martin Johnson's last picture, made in the wilds of Borneo. Many unusual jungle beasts have been filmed.

"The Merry Fellows" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is the first Russian comedy to be shown in Hongkong. The film was made by Mosfilm Soviet Russian Production. Interesting picture for students of the silver screen.

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."  
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**  
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).  
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**  
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE  
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."  
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."  
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**  
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS  
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### RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a small print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 12" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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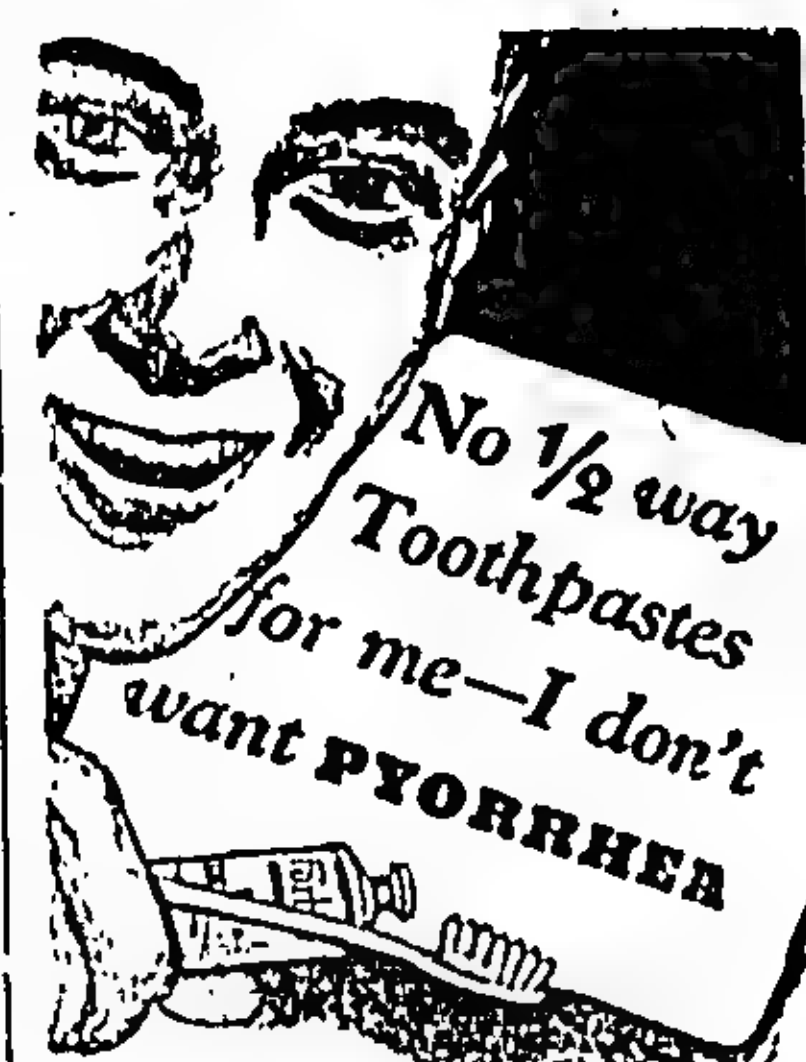
11.15 (M.L.). Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.  
12.30 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.  
Parade of The Sandwich-Board Men (Mayerl); Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories.

1.40 Hawaiian Music.  
Slippery Finger (Smet); Setenado in The Night—Fox-Trot.... Keaton Hawaiian Players; Hawaiian Riddle—Fox-Trot; Dreams of Aloha—Fox-Trot.... Mol Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra; Aloha Beloved (Howard-Long-Cannfield); Mauna Loa (Alex Dale); Kanui and Lulu (Voell).

1.50 Time and Weather.  
1.55 Geraldo and His Orchestra with Raquel Meller (Vocal).  
Accordeon Nights, Medley.... Geraldo and His Accordeon Band; Gitana, Gitana (Prade-Romero); La Pena (from "Violence Imperieuse"); Machado and Collet.... Raquel Meller with Barcelona Municipal Orchestra; Venetian Moon—Tango (from "Invitation To The Waltz").... Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Clavelito Del Genil (Romero); Flor Del Mal (Padilla-Montesinos); Raquel Meller; Tundeland; Intro: Intro; You Could Never Be True; O Cara Mia; Plegaria; Good-night Vienna; An Old Spanish Tango; Yara Yara; Oh Donna Clara; Jealousy.... Geraldo and His Sweet Music.

1.55 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.  
1.55 Competitions of Glee.  
Eldorado Melodies, Op. 34; 1. Heart Wounds; 2. Spring.... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; (a) Ariette; (b) To The Spring; (c) Feuille d'Album; (d) Papillon; Arthur De Greef (Piano); Solvay's Song (from "Peer Gynt").... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Wedding Day.... Arthur De Greef (Piano); I Love Thee.... Richard Crooks (Tenor); Norwegian Dance in D Major, Op. 35.... Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris.

2.15 Close Down.  
6.00 Dance Music and Variety.  
Quick-Step—Got To Dance My Way To Heaven (Alma It's love again); Blues—The Scene Changes; Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—All My Life (from "Laughing Irish Eyes"); Every Minute Of The Hour.... Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra; Until To-Morrow; Cryin' My Heart Out For You.... Casual Club Orchestra; Pasodoble—Castanets; Fox-Trot—Naughty Nanette.... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Piano Duets—Bolero (Ravel); Variations on "Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf" (Churchill and Ronell).... Jacques Froy and Mario Bragaglia; Fox-Trot—Supper; The One Rose.... Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra; It's Great To Be In Love Again; At Your Service, Madame (from "Stars over Broadway").... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Xylophone Solo—Of The Raindrops (Evans); The Punch and Judy Show (Black); Rudy Starita with Piano and saxophone accompaniment; Blues—E Flat Blues; Basin Street Blues.... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Piano Solo—Melody Memories; Intro: My dance; Marie Louise; It's easy to remember; Vienna in Springtime; The Bridal Waltz; A Street in old Seville.... Len Green with String Bass and Drums.  
7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.  
7.02 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Gondoliers"; Bridgegroom and Bride.... Chorus; When A Merry Maiden Marries.... Alleen Davies and Chorus; Kind Sir, You Cannot Have The Heart.... Winifred Lawson (Soprano); "The Pirates of Penzance"; Four.... Stuart Robertson and Sherry.... Stuart Robertson and Sherry.... When Fredric Was A Little Lad.... Dorothy Gill; Oh, Better Far To Live And Die.... Peter Dawson and Male Chorus; O, False One, You Have Deceived Me.... Dorothy Gill and Derek Oldham; "Trial By Jury"; Hark! the Hour of Ten is Sounding.... George Baker and Chorus; Is This the Court of the Eschequer?... Derek Oldham and Chorus; When First My Old, Old Love.... Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus; All Hail Great Judge.... Chorus; For These Kind Words; When I, Good Friends.... Leo Sheffeld and Chorus; Swear to the Jury.... Arthur Hosking, George Baker, Derek Oldham, Leo Sheffeld and Male Chorus; Where is the Plaintiff?... Arthur Hosking, George Baker, Winifred Lawson and Chorus of Bridegrooms.  
7.30 Concert Waltz (M. Depret).... Vienna Bohemian Orchestra Whistling Solo; G. Gialdini; Doctrina; Waltz: When The Lemons Bloom (Waltz (J. Strauss).... Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra.  
7.48 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.  
Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.24; Intro: When did you leave Heaven? I Dream of San Marino; When a Lady meets a Gentleman down South; In the Chapel in the Moonlight; Did your Mother come from Ireland; Sing Baby; Sing; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.6; Intro: Never in a million years; Will you remember? I've got Beggin' Luck; Smile when you say goodbye; It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane, Let's call the whole thing off.  
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.  
8.03 Moussorgsky—Pictures at an Exhibition.  
Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.  
8.34 A Russian Programme.  
1. Prelude Slav; 2. From Sunrise To Sunset; 3. Beautiful Moon; 4. Along Petrograd Road; 5. Bake No Bread; Sleep My Baby; Moscow; Ballet from "Konik Gornick".... Theodore Kutz; Tides plenai, Romant; Placi ugan, Romant.... Vocal; Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff); Prelude in B Flat (Rachmaninoff).... Left Polishnoff (Piano); The Volga Boatman; On the Volga River.... Vocal; Cossack Dance (from Mozart); Tschalkowsky.... Sir Hamilton Harry and His Orchestra.  
8.05 Eric Coates—Four Ways Suite.  
1. Northwards (March); 2. Southwards (Valse); 3. Eastwards (Eastern Dance); 4. Westwards (Rhythm).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.



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9.30 London Relay—The News.  
9.50 Rudolph Friml from The Studio.  
10.15 Gershwin—An American in Paris.  
Played by the New Light Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin.  
10.32 A Programme of latest Dance Music.  
Quickstep—Modley; Intro: What can I say After I say I'm sorry; At Sundown; Fate Exactly like you; On the sunny side of the street; Happy Days and lonely Nights.... Ivor Morlon and Dave Kaye on two pianos with string bass and drums; Fox-Trot—Smiles and Cheers; Frolics.... The Three Virtuoso (on three pianos) with Robert Renard Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Maria Magdalena; Paso Doble—Trinidad.... Manolo Bel and His Muchachos; Slow Fox-Trot—Good-Night Angel; Waltz—The First Quarrel.... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody; Dance Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 17; Intro: Sunday in the Park; My Heaven in the pines; Good-night Angel; Love walked in; So little time; Says my heart.... Charlie Kunz (Piano).  
11.00 Close Down.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marselles & London.
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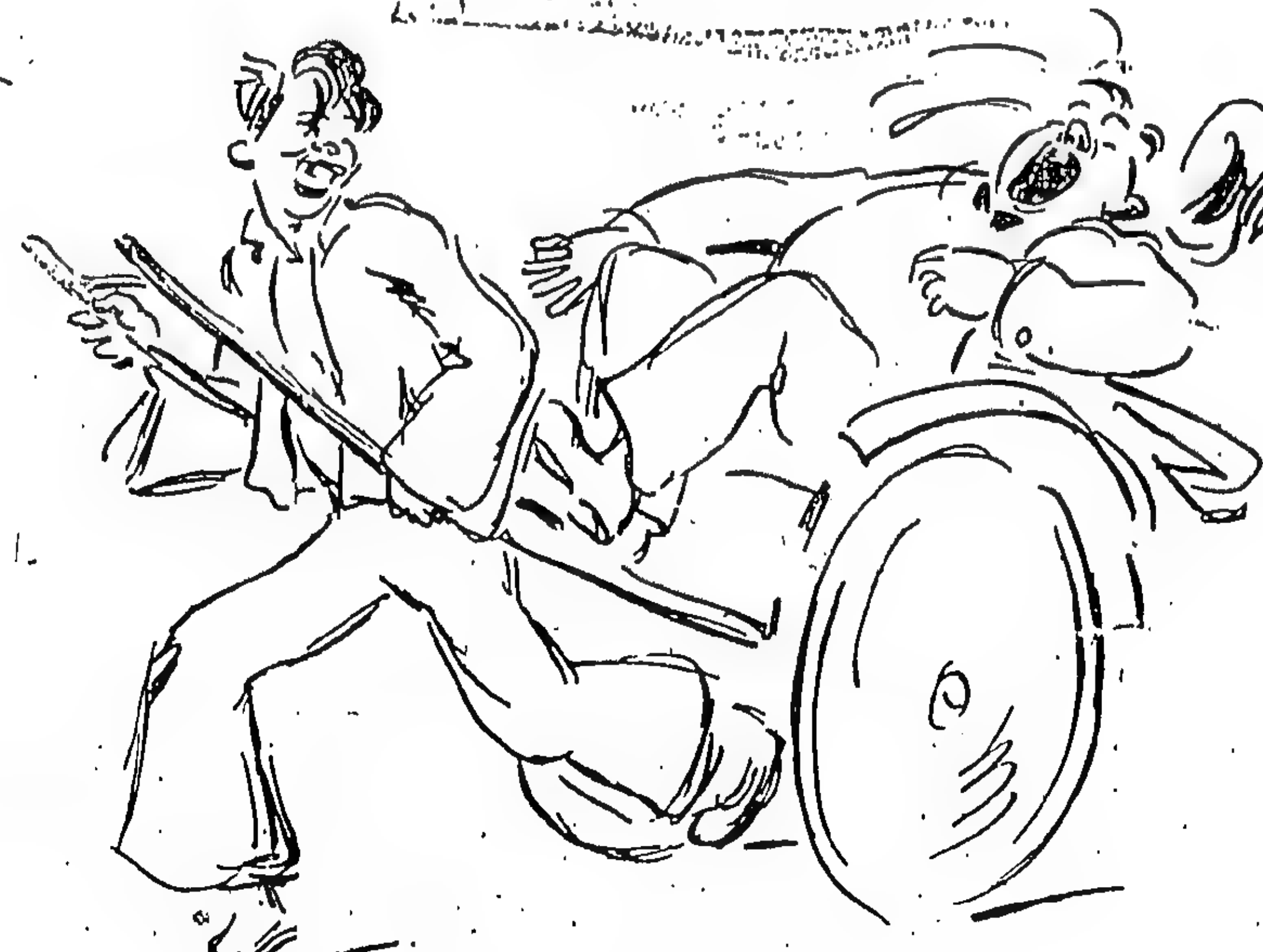
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Tears in My Heart. F.T. ... Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.
- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot  
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot  
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
- BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.  
(Film: "Her Jungle Love")  
An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.  
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Programme for Sunday, 18, Sept., 1938.  
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

#### PROGRAMME

1. Fingal's Cave. Overture ..... Mendelssohn.
2. Serenade ..... Toselli.
3. Schellen und Melden. Waltz ..... Petras.
4. Pallasse. Selection ..... Leoncavallo.
5. My Son. Ballad ..... G. Walker.
6. Ivana. Volga ..... de Maurizi.
7. Un Peu d'Amour ..... Silvestri.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938.

### PEACE ON EARTH

Civilisation is in a curious predicament. The alignment of Democracy and Totalitarianism in opposite camps, a natural outcome of the diametrically opposite tenets to which they subscribe, has divided the world into two irreconcilable and, unhappily, hostile forces—forces which are feverishly arming and preparing against the day when the "show-down" will decide which is to prevail. Herr Hitler's challenge to Democracy—for no other interpretation can be placed upon his violent diatribe at Nuremberg—fell just short of the ultimate challenge that would have brought upon civilisation the cataclysm of another and more horrifying world war. Unhappily, Herr Hitler has given no signs that Armageddon has ceased to be a terrifying possibility of the not distant future. That Czechoslovakia is inviolate to-day is probably due to the awakening of Democracy, which, in the past ten years, has seen Totalitarianism stamp rough-shod across the pathways of civilisation in an ever-increasingly daring manner that leaves no doubts regarding the future. Whether civilisation reached Utopia by orthodox Democratic measures or by Totalitarianism would be immaterial were mankind certain that the latter system did not envisage violence, discrimination and extermination of all opposition as a necessary precession to the attainment of the ideals towards which it is struggling. But the record of Totalitarianism is an unhappy one. The Jewish pogroms are too fresh in the minds of Democracy to be lightly dismissed; the world can still recall with a shudder the violent purge and the pitiful concentration camps which removed all opposition to National Socialism; the violation of treaties and moral obligations; the rape of Austria—all these outcome of the political philosophy to which Herr Hitler and his followers subscribe are so diametrically opposed to the tenets upon which civilisation,

New York.

**YOU** take any odd piece of paper and you write on it three figures, say 841. Then you write either "S" (meaning Single) or "Co" (meaning Combination) and you put your name or initial underneath. Then you wrap a nickel (2½d.) in the paper and stroll out.

You walk into the barber's shop or the cigar stand across the road, or, maybe, you go to the man who sells newspapers at the corner of the block, or to the coloured elevator boy in your own office building or apartment house. You can generally find someone. You slip the paper with the nickel into his hand; and that is all you need to do to become a part of New York's numbers racket.

THE numbers racket is an illegal gambling organisation or series of organisations which nets a gross taking of not less than £20,000,000 a year. The first man arrested for complicity in the numbers racket went to prison in New York in 1911. Every successive District Attorney since then has tried or pretended to try to stamp the racket out.

Most New Yorkers say it is now impossible ever to stamp it out.

The barber, cigar, news or elevator man who took your slip will be visited later in the morning by a gentleman in a motor-car who will swiftly enter your number in his book, collect your nickel and many other nickels and disappear. The money and the numbers will seep through various secret channels until they come into the possession of the Big Boss who is running the particular numbers game you are patronising.

Next day you look in your newspaper to see if you have won. You look for a paragraph headed "Yesterday's Mutuels." The paragraph gives, baldly, the amount of money wagered yesterday on the totalisator at several race tracks. Thus:

Thistle Down:	
First race .....	\$24.00
Second race .....	\$28.00
Third race .....	\$26.00
Total three races .....	\$114.00
Total five races .....	\$189.00
Total seven races .....	\$242.00

You know, as everybody else knows, that you always look at the last figure before the decimal and always take the last three figures.

So if the number you wrote on your slip had been 492 instead of 841 you would have collected in return for your nickel 30.00 dollars (£6)—that is, 600 to 1—less 10 per cent. for

as Democracy regards it, is founded that there can be no reconciliation. Britain and Democracy have no quarrel with the Totalitarian methods peculiar to Italy and Soviet Russia, for these nations, in recent years, have not sought to impose their political philosophy on the rest of the world. But the past record of Germany has proved that fears regarding the territorial and political integrity of Czechoslovakia are only too well founded. Democracy challenged Herr Hitler when it became apparent that Czechoslovakia was in imminent danger of sharing the unhappy fate of Austria, and Herr Hitler, in his momentous speech at Nuremberg on Monday night, did not accept the challenge. The power of Democracy lies in the will of its peoples; the weakness of Totalitarianism is its reliance upon one man. The most amazing commentary on Totalitarianism is that one man is so omnipotent to his own peoples that, by a spoken word, he can plunge the whole of civilisation into horrors such as it has never known, and which might well mean its end.

## They Call It

# THE NUMBERS RACKET

**THOMAS DEWEY**, New York's District Attorney, (above) has just conducted an attack on a £20,000,000 racket that some say is unbeatable.

**ROBERT WAITHMAN** tells you here what the racket is, and who Dewey is.

the runner. That would be on a Singles bet. You would have won on a Combination by getting the right three figures in the wrong order; but for that you would have drawn only about half as much.

THE men who take the two million dollars or so a week in nickels and dimes and, quarters rely chiefly on the hopeful poor whom they continue to rob and cheat by paying out only 600 to 1 on what is obviously a 1,000 to 1 chance. They are the biggest racketeers now extant. They are big enough to have bribed the law into silence, up to now, by retaining political bosses who would "fix" any trouble that might crop up.

UNTIL quite recently "fixing" was easily and comfortably done either by paying over money to a policeman or a judge, or both, or by threatening political disaster or death. But lately "fixing" has not been at all easy.

It has not been easy because, for the first time in 22 years, the office of District Attorney is not occupied by a Tammany man. Tammany, a branch of the Democratic Party which developed into a local government of legendary power, allowed racketeering and graft to reach the point at which New York citizens accepted it with the resignation they brought to bear on the common cold.

But now Tammany is not, and the District Attorney is a Republican called Thomas Edmund Dewey.

Dewey is below average height, dark, with a neat little black moustache. He is not a personality in the Roosevelt sense. You do not hear him spoken of with affection. You hear him spoken of with either hushed admiration or plain hate and fear; and this is a distinct change from the time, only a couple of years ago, scornfully calling him "The Choirboy."

When Michigan-born Dewey came to New York in 1932, it was at the urgent suggestion of a singing teacher who wanted him to abandon law and have his voice developed. He had been a choirboy; and he had led the Michigan University Glee Club. But he did not take the New York teacher's advice in the end. He stuck to law.

HOW, by short stage, he reached the position of Special Rackets Prosecutor, how he broke Charles "Lucky" Luciano and the chain-store prostitution business, how he caught Waxy Gordon, beer runner, and cleaned up the dead-end restaurants racket, are old stories now. The new story is bigger than any of them, because the Choirboy is now the most exciting political figure in New York.

The new story, springing up out of the nickels and dimes in the folded slips of paper, has grown already into an issue which, fantastically, points straight towards the White House. This is the moment when the curtain goes up.

Dewey has launched his attack on the unbreakable numbers racket.

DEWEY is trying to convict James J. Hines, powerful Tammany leader. He accuses Hines of being the political boss who did the "fixing" for the king-gangster Dutch Schultz. Schultz had the numbers racket in his pocket, and might have still if he had survived opposition machine-guns.

Arraigned with Hines were some lesser figures, the biggest of which is J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, whom Schultz employed as his lawyer.

By a series of moves which no City Prosecutor in England would dare to attempt, Dewey has induced "Dixie" Davis to squeal. Davis was a State witness against Hines. Dewey always has been willing to let smaller fish out of his net in order to make sure of the bigger fish. Usually he makes very sure, stacking the evidence a mile high. But he has never had as much at stake on a trial before.

If Dewey's evidence is watertight, and Hines is convicted, the Democratic Party here in its Tammany form will almost certainly be finished for good. Conversely the Republican Party, now deep in the doldrums, will be borne along a fair wind.

More important still the Republican Party will gain a new leader with a public backing such as no Republican leader has had for many a long year.

The new leader will be Thomas Edmund Dewey.

IF Dewey wins this case it is considered here to be virtually certain that he will stand as Governor of New York State at the end of this year. And he may well be elected.

Roosevelt was Governor of New York before he became President of the United States. There will be a new Presidential election in 1940. The Republicans have no candidate yet. If Dewey is Governor of New York in 1940, and has maintained or increased his prestige, there seems to be nothing at all to stop him from emerging as Republican candidate for President.

That is what this trial means to Dewey. It has been watched all over America. It has been watched in New York by every mother's son, and talked about. The barber asks you what you think about it as he takes your slip of paper with the nickel folded inside.

## Cinema Record Of Nazi Coup In Austria

The Conquest of Austria, the first gigantic coup of the Nazi regime, is the subject of the "March of Time" newsreel previewed yesterday at the Queen's Theatre and to be screened at that theatre to-day. Hitler's triumphant march through Vienna, the Austrian capital, leaves in its path a succession of suicides.

The film turns back the clock to the days of the Hapsburgs, to a Vienna which was the gayest capital in Europe, and after a few glimpses of the Great War which involved Austria, with consequent loss of territory, turns to the life of the new Austria. Hitler, the son of an Austrian Customs Officer, commences his climb to power. Tracing the course of Hitler's plan to end Austrian independence—a plan first voiced in "Mein Kampf" as a "necessary condition for the security of the German race"—"March of Time" shows that what seemed to be a lightning blow against Austria was, in reality, the superbly staged climax to a 14-year-old plan.

When "Mein Kampf" was written, Hitler was an obscure Austrian corporal who had served in the German army and who had been thrown into prison after an unsuccessful Nazi putsch in Munich. By 1933, Hitler had become a power in Europe and was seemingly ready to test his theories. His course of action is traced, up to the time of the murder of Austria's Chancellor, Dollfuss. But the murdered Chancellor became a symbol of independence and more than ever the people turned to his own leaders. Then the German army marched across the border and into Vienna, and with Austria proclaimed forever Nazi property, the "March of Time" shows why the rest of the world fears that Hitler's first conquest may be only a prelude to other things he prophesied in "Mein Kampf."

## 16-Year-Old Girl's Grave Allegations

Declaring that she had been persuaded to go to Macao with the youth and that he had sold her, through a go-between, to a brothel mistress, a 16-year-old girl, Wong Kwan, gave evidence against Tang Kwan, 18, when he was charged before Mr. C. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday with enticing the girl out of the Colony for the purpose of prostitution.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram prosecuted, while Mr. F. E. E. Nash appeared on behalf of the youth.

The girl said she had known Tang for about a year, and that in April he had persuaded her to go with him, in company with two other women, to Macao. At Macao, they took a room in a boarding house. The two women left, and Tang later brought in another man who persuaded her and then went away. Tang and she spent the night together, and the next morning she was forced by Tang to go to the brothel. She said she was put in charge of a brothel mistress. The sum of \$150 in Chinese currency was paid by the mistress to the stranger who in turn gave the money to Tang.

After staying in the brothel for two months, she eventually managed to get in touch with her mother in Hongkong and was released. Cross-examined by Mr. Nash, she denied that she had been infatuated with Tang and had made herself a nuisance. She also denied that through domestic troubles and because Tang's mother would not let her marry him, she had asked him to help her become a prostitute. The case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Friday, September 16.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Worst plisher I ever seen—I could hardly sit through it twice!



## Historical Survey Of Czecho-Slovakia And Its Problems

## HOW CRISIS DEVELOPED

## Dramatic Intensification Of Political Problems During Last Five Months

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, centre-point of the present European political crisis, has often been described as a "Child of the Versailles Treaty". The appellation is apt, although not historically accurate. The work of creating an independent state of Slav peoples started in earnest before the Great War, when the minority races of Bohemia and Moravia were suffering under the rule of the Habsburgs. The War merely gave a tremendous impetus to the movement and presented greater opportunities to its leaders.

With Austria throwing in her lot with the central powers, the Czechs found themselves ordered to fight the Serbs and Russians. When 2,000,000 of these fighters, which included Slovak, Serb, Croat, Slovene, Polish, Ruthenian, Rumanian and Italian subjects of the Habsburgs deserted, the Austrian army became disintegrated, and by August, 1918, the revolutionary leaders abroad, notably Professor Thomas Masaryk and Dr. Edouard Benes had persuaded England to recognise the Czechoslovaks as an allied nation and had confirmed the right of their National Council to speak for the "future Czechoslovak Government," when Austria accepted President Wilson's peace terms in October, 1918, the Czechs regarded this as acceptance of the recognition of their independence and the reins of Government were seized in Prague without bloodshed.

This coup brought to an end a Czech mutiny against subjection which had started in the eleventh century when Bohemia was forced to join the Holy Roman (German) Empire, and which continued through the centuries until finally the yoke of the Habsburgs was also thrown off. The coup made possible the creation of Czechoslovakia, a creation later substantiated by the Treaty of Versailles. The principal effect of the peace treaties was to give a favourable delimitation of the Czechoslovak frontiers. The historical dominions of the Bohemian Crown, as far as they had still been with Austria-Hungary, were restored; Slovakia and Carpathian-Ruthenia were taken from Hungary and joined to the new State. Two districts of Lower Austria and one small area of Germany were added for reasons of communications. Thus did the new State of Czechoslovakia come into being.

Its strategical importance and its great mineral wealth has never been minimised by the European Powers. Bismarck recognised it. "Whoever is master of Bohemia is master of Europe" he exclaimed. Herr Hitler was quick to appreciate the enormous importance of Czechoslovakia and in his book "Mein Kampf" emphasised that Germany before the war should have sought to extend her colonies in the south instead of concentrating on achieving mastery of the seas. France, whose chief concern is to hold the balance of power in central Europe readily entered into a mutual-assistance pact with the new State, and Russia, from different motives, followed suit.

For various reasons the German minority represents not only the outstanding internal problem of Czechoslovakia, but one of her gravest international problems. declares Richard Freund in his book "Watch Czechoslovakia".

He develops the theme by illustrating how the German community is the largest national minority in any European state, except for the Ukrainians in Poland, and by emphasising that the Germans are in a strong geographical position. Most of them live in the compact areas along the frontiers of Austria and the German Reich, which now, of course, comprise the Greater Reich.

**Chief German Complaints**  
Chief German complaints are: That they do not enjoy full citizenship on equal terms with Czechs and Slovaks.

That the use of the German language is needlessly restricted in the German areas.

That there is discrimination against them in the appointments for Government services.

That the Agrarian Reform carried out soon after the war was largely directed against German landowners.

Against this the Czechoslovak Government points out that it has given the Sudeten Germans full proportionate representation in both local and national governments and Parliament. From the beginning they have controlled all parish and municipal councils in which they had a majority. Their right to teach their children in German schools was immediately recognised for all types of schools.

Richard Freund points out that for more than ten years the representatives of three German parties—the German Agrarians, the Christian Socialist Party, and the Social Democrats—were members of the Government coalition and of the Cabinet. These "Activists" were supported until 1933 by 65 per cent. In 1935 they gained less than 40 of the German-speaking electorate, per cent. of the German vote. Over 90 per cent. went to the new "Sudetendeutsche Partei" led by Konrad Henlein. The new party refused to co-operate and its attitude caused a serious deadlock. In 1936 the Prime Minister asked the three German members of the Cabinet to submit a memorandum on the complaints of the German minority.

This was drawn up by the leaders of the three "Activist" Parties, and formed the basis of a Government proclamation which, in February 1937, laid down new principles of minority policy. The proclamation covers six main points:

(1) In the placing of Government contracts, local enterprise and local workers shall have first consideration.

(2) Social welfare and health services, especially child relief, shall be administered by Germans wherever they form a majority.

(3) More Civil Service appointments are to be given to the Germans. The language tests will be made easier, the knowledge of Czech required is to be gauged merely by the actual needs of the position for which the candidates are applying. However, appointment is made conditional on loyalty to the State.

(4) Public bodies and organs in the German areas are ordered to annex German translations to all official communications without special request, and free of charge.

(5) The Government will allocate funds for the educational needs of the minority.

(6) The Government promises to investigate and remove shortcomings in local government practice which damage the interests of the national minorities.

## Sudetens Disagree

To this agreement Herr Konrad Henlein and his party refused to participate, declaring that the problem could only be solved by the grant of autonomy to the German community.

The philosophy of Herr Konrad Henlein and his party is based largely on that of Hitlerism. Henlein wants a "healthy, hard-living youth," and insists upon the heroic life. He deprecates the development of individual personalities, rating it in the following terms: "We know that the un-German parliamentarism and the un-German party system which are splitting up our peoples into unorganic sections will break down. Our time is governed by disciplined associations of masses: Fascism, Heimwehr, Hitlerism. Men want to be led in a mainly way."



Above, Dr. Hodza, the Premier, elegant figure in Czech Society, and (on the left) his Foreign Minister, Dr. Krofta. He loves the violin.



CONRAD HENLEIN

Since the rise of the Henlein party, the problem of the Sudeten Germans has become more and more acute. In addition to their demands for autonomy, the Sudetens have staged demonstrations. There have been innumerable "incidents" between rival factions, and several times during the past two years Europe has been alarmed by the developments. During recent months tension has become more and more strained. Since the Austrian Anschluss the Sudetens have become more emphatic in their demands until today the position is fraught with serious consequences.

## Henlein's Eight Demands

In April of this year, Herr Konrad Henlein, speaking at Carlsbad, outlined the following eight Sudeten demands:

1. Recognition of the principle: within the German areas, German officials.

2. Full equality of status for Germans and Czechs.

3. Recognition of the Sudeten Germans as a legal body incorporated.

4. and 5. Determination and legal recognition of the German areas within the State. Full self-government for the German areas.

6. Legal protection for every citizen living outside the area of his nationality.

7. Removal of the injustices inflicted in 1918 and reparation for the damage caused thereby.

8. Full liberty to profess German Volkstum and German Weltanschauung (political philosophy).

To these demands, the Czech Government issued the following proposals:

1. Proportional employment of officials, according to the nationality of the populace of the areas affected.

2. Equality of status on the basis of national autonomy by the creation of Cantons in which the Germans will enjoy self-Government.

3. Special sections for Cantons in all central administrations which will be run by the nationals concerned. They will deal with the matters affecting their own nationality.

4. Creation of Cantons in which the Germans will enjoy self-Government.

5. It will be the national right of every citizen to be protected by special laws.

6. Assistance towards the industrial life of the German districts which have been most affected by the economic crisis, including a loan of 700 million crowns.

It is on these issues that the present crisis exists, although there are other contributing causes, not the least being the increasing bad-feeling expressed in incidents which have occurred within recent weeks. The following chronological extracts from daily reports indicate how the problem has developed within recent weeks.

## Emergency Session Convened

Prague, April 25.  
Dr. Milan Hodza, Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, has convened an emergency session of the Cabinet.

Anxiety is heightened as a result of reports that Czech frontier guards fired on a Polish balloon. Confirmation of this would mean Czechoslovakia would face an incident involving Poland, together with the newly simulated interest of the Polish minority.

Completing the dark picture, Hungary is showing interest in the future of the Hungarian minority of 602,000 in Czechoslovakia. (Continued on Page 11.)

## Big Concessions Promised

Prague, April 29.  
A Foreign Office spokesman said that Dr. Milan Hodza, the Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, had sent a memorandum to Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Edouard Daladier, to the effect that Czechoslovakia was preparing to offer the Sudetens "concessions far beyond any expectations yet voiced."

—United Press.

**Britain and France Offer Aid**  
London, April 29.

As a result of the complete Anglo-French agreement with regard to the necessity of doing their utmost to assist in the peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovakian (Continued on Page 11.)

## BACK TO NORMALCY

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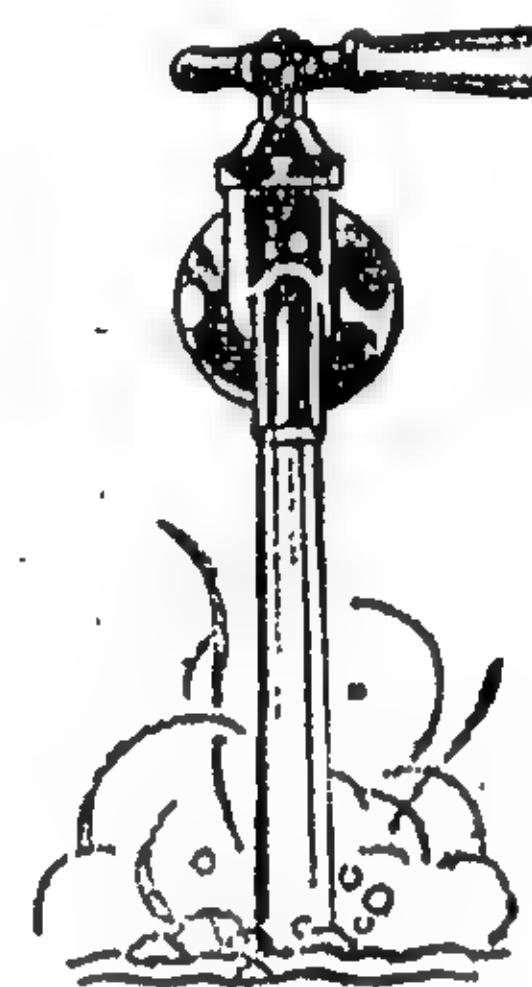
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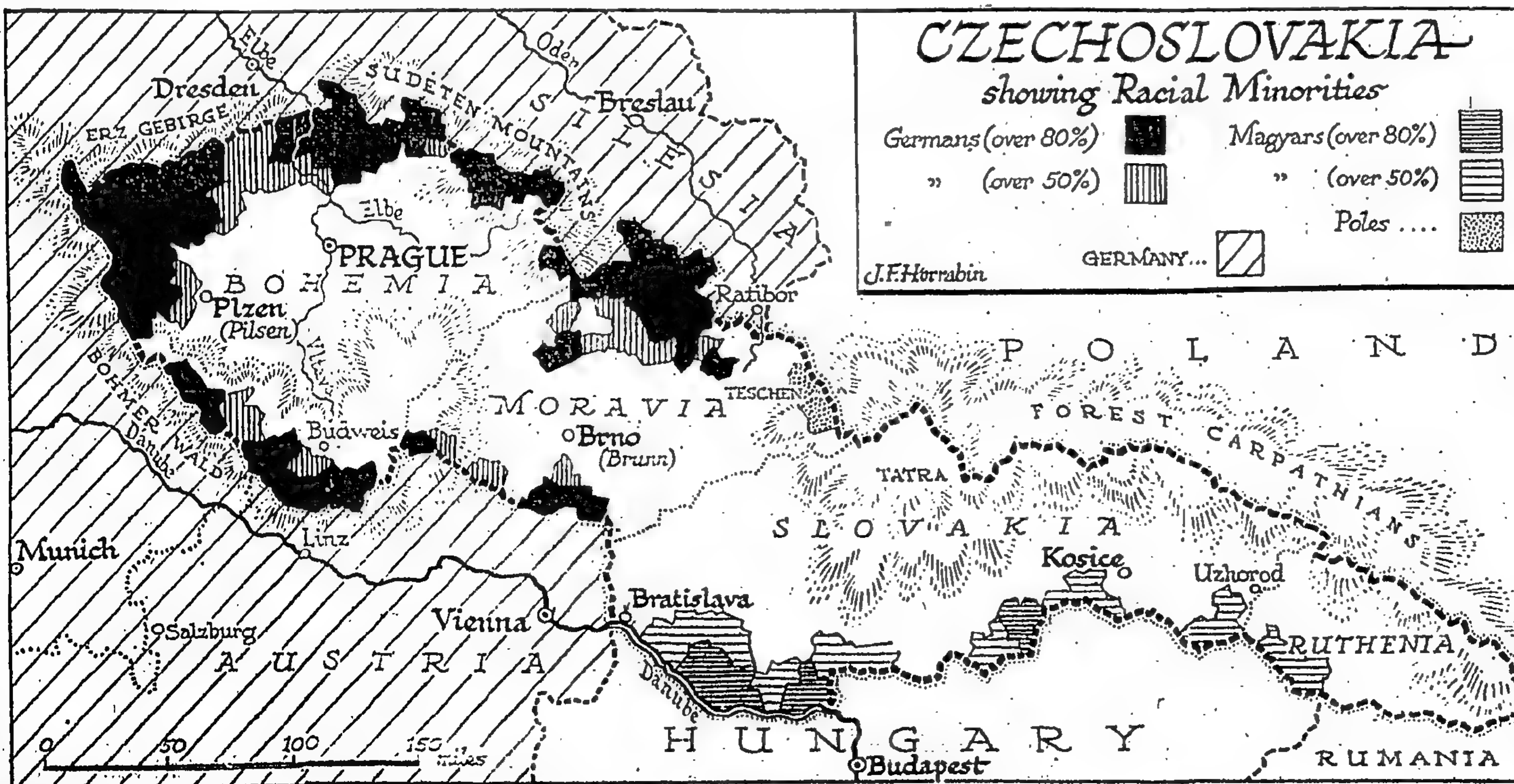
He found Napoleon on the streets of Paris, and changed his name from a poet to a general!



with GALE SONDERGAARD  
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT  
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Ella O'Brien • Mary O'Hall  
Lola Calhoun • Marie Curran  
Directed by Wm. L. Wyllie  
Screen Play by Thomas Barry  
Music by Walter Pidgeon  
Produced by WARNER BROS.

FRIDAY  
At The

QUEEN'S









## Drive Made For More Soccer Wages

Alec Jackson Tells The Story

Alec Jackson, capped 18 times in international soccer, told a Sunday Chronicle reporter recently the whole story behind the great drive to obtain increased wages for professional players. Jackson walked out of the game five years ago. He considered that a footballer who attracted the crowds should receive a wage commensurate with his "drawing" powers.

He tried this himself by playing for Ashton National on a "gate" percentage, and it was only because of the attraction of the big League clubs surrounding Ashton that his lead was not followed by other famous players.

Jackson is now earning money through football in a nice comfortable manner, simply by using his skill and knowledge in another direction. The days of injuries, sickness and uncertainty as to the future are over.

### DRAWING THE CROWD

"Look at me to-day," he said, "I can make a happy and comfortable living, and earn well over the amount I would receive as a professional footballer."

It is believed in football circles that Jackson's specialised football knowledge could be worth at least £50 a week to him.



**THE LIFE STORY OF CHARLIE MCCARTHY**—Once upon a time, a great oak tree known as Mrs. McCarthy loosed a tiny acorn which sprouted and took root. The kindly sun, supplying valuable Vitamin D, shone upon the little seedling, and Charlie (for that was his name) became a lively young sprig. One day, the movie section of a stray newspaper nestled in his branches and Charlie knew his destiny. He was star struck! (His adventures will be continued to-morrow).

"The public road recently that Bryn Jones had been transferred from Wolverhampton to Arsenal at the record figure of £14,000," Jackson added. "But what they did not read was that all Jones's is really entitled to from the transfer is £10."

"If he has not already received a benefit match, all he is allowed to receive is £130 a year for every year of service in lieu of a benefit."

"The public may think that a first class man is satisfied with the maximum wage of £3 a week. Let me disillusion them."

"A man who can draw the crowd—and I know one or two of them—can make anything up to £30 a week or more. His club knows it, and they are satisfied."

"It has nothing to do with them. It is all done outside their official knowledge."

### BROKE, UNWANTED

"It is surely a matter of common sense and business. If you play for a provincial club you can hardly expect to reap the same rewards as if you are playing, say, for the Arsenal."

"That extra money is made by writing articles for newspapers, working in stores, and remuneration from commercial advertising."

Alec walked out of professional soccer five years ago with the firm conviction that he had wasted years of his life.

He realised that unless he walked out of it then he would finish up as so many thousands of professional athletes have, finished—broke, unemployed, unwanted.

"My contention is that the player has given more than has been given him," he said.

"Instead of being a tradesman where he can earn good steady money when he is over 30, he must look round, when he is finished, for the job he gave up when he was about 16, and sought fame in the soccer field."

"Sometimes I ask myself whether footballers are not victims of a kind of 'slave trade'."

"If any friend of mine thinks of becoming a professional footballer I would impress on him that when he signs professional forms he signs for a life contract."

## PASSING OF VETERAN CRICKETERS' A REAL LOSS TO THE GAME

Hugh Trumble And Jim Kelly Mourned

The passing of Hugh Trumble and J. J. Kelly, two stalwarts of Australian cricket of former days, will be accounted a real loss by all those who knew them or played with and against them, writes C. G. Macartney in the Observer. Although Trumble was never a contemporary of mine, I have watched him in action. As a slip fieldman there were few who could be called his superior, while as a batsman, although he never reached the top flights of brilliancy or technical skill, he was a most reliable performer in the second half of the order, and a great fighter in situations that demanded grit.

It was as a bowler that he was pre-eminent, and in this capacity he was superlative in accuracy, flight and spin. As a boy I had the good fortune to watch him in action in one of the Test matches at Sydney in 1902, against A. C. MacLaren's team, and the difficulties in which he placed the batsmen made a tremendous impression on me—all the more so when one remembers the men who were opposing him—MacLaren, Hayward, J. T. Tyldesley, Jessop, Braund and Lilley—who were then in their prime.

I learnt a lot about bowling that day, which stood me in good stead afterwards. But I knew Hugh Trumble best in his capacity as secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club, and a more popular person in a position where tact and diplomacy were valuable commodities would be very difficult to find.

Nothing was a trouble to him, and he was hospitably itself whenever one went to Melbourne. A grand organiser, he played a great part in the development of the Melbourne Cricket Club; and the amazing alterations that have been made to the Melbourne cricket ground during the past few years, and the success of its undertakings, were in no small measure due to his ability and sterling qualities. By his death cricketers, legislators, and all associated with the game have lost a good friend.

**MODIST "OLD JIM"**  
Although J. J. Kelly also was not a contemporary of mine, I had the pleasure of playing against him in his testimonial match at Sydney in 1904, when the 1905 Australian eleven opposed the Rest of N.S.W. As a wicket-keeper, while perhaps not attaining the brilliance of Carter or Oldfield, his successors, Kelly was always very sound. He was also a very useful batsman who could play his part on occasions.

"Old Jim," as he was generally known, was a kind friend to young players, and one of the most modest of men.

He retired from active work some years ago, and seldom would he miss any match on the Sydney Cricket Ground, where he and one or two cronies were always to be found sitting in the same place discussing the merits and demerits of the present day as compared with the old.

And in this connection "Old Jim" was always most generous to the younger generation. Although it is thirty-three years since he retired from first-class cricket, he was still one of the personalities of the game, and, as such, will be always remembered.

### HARDCOURT TITLES

Rain Again Washes Out Singles Programme

Rain yesterday again washed out the Hardcourt Tennis Singles matches at the United Services Recreation Club, and a re-arrangement of the schedule has been made necessary. Yesterday's fixtures will be played to-day and the semi-finals and finals, which were fixed for to-day, to-morrow, Saturday and Sunday, will be played on dates to be announced later.

To-day's matches, therefore, will be:  
**Singles**  
A. E. P. Guest v. S. A. Rumjahn;  
S. A. Gray v. Tsui Yun-pui; Tsui Wai-pui v. H. D. Rumjahn.  
**Doubles**  
A. E. P. Guest and A. V. Remedios v. G. Chon and O. Rumjahn.

### SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th September, 1938.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

\$1 TIFFINS

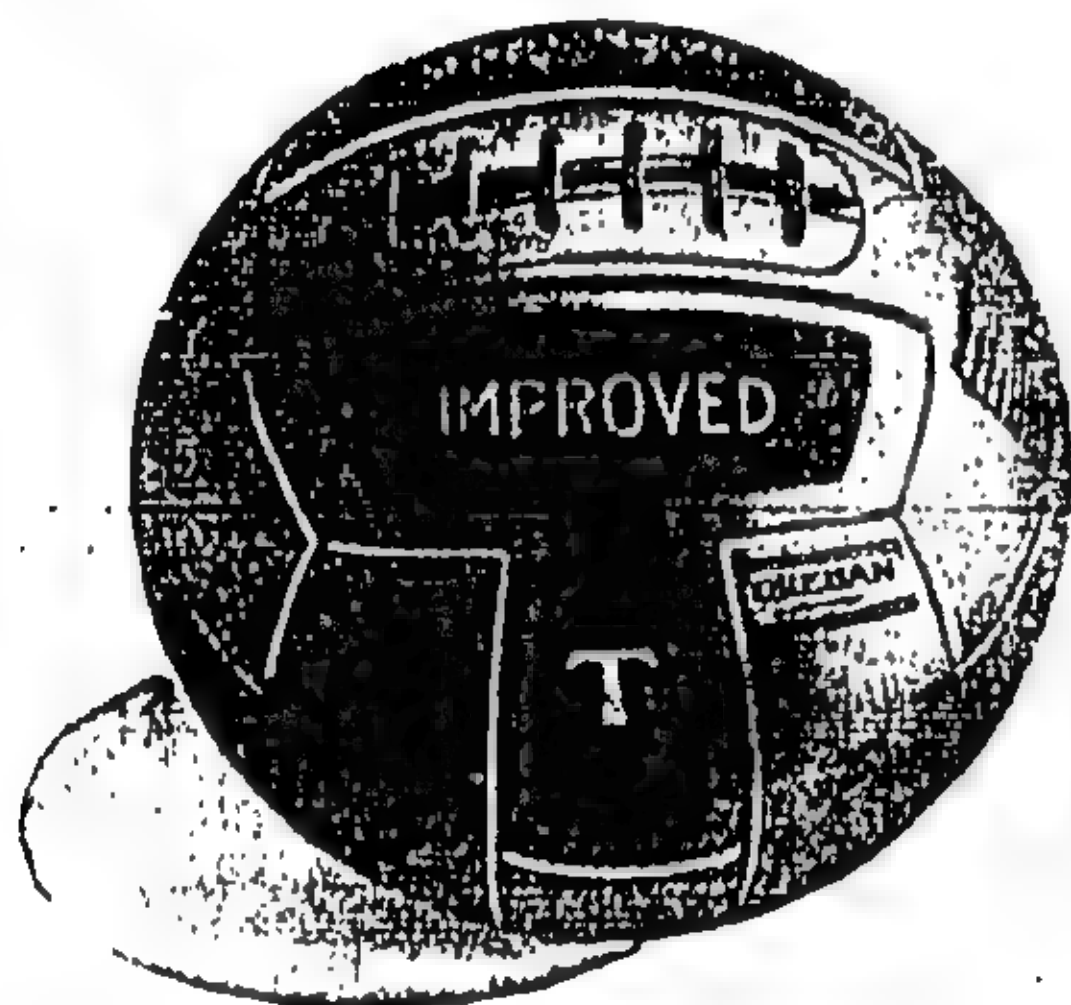
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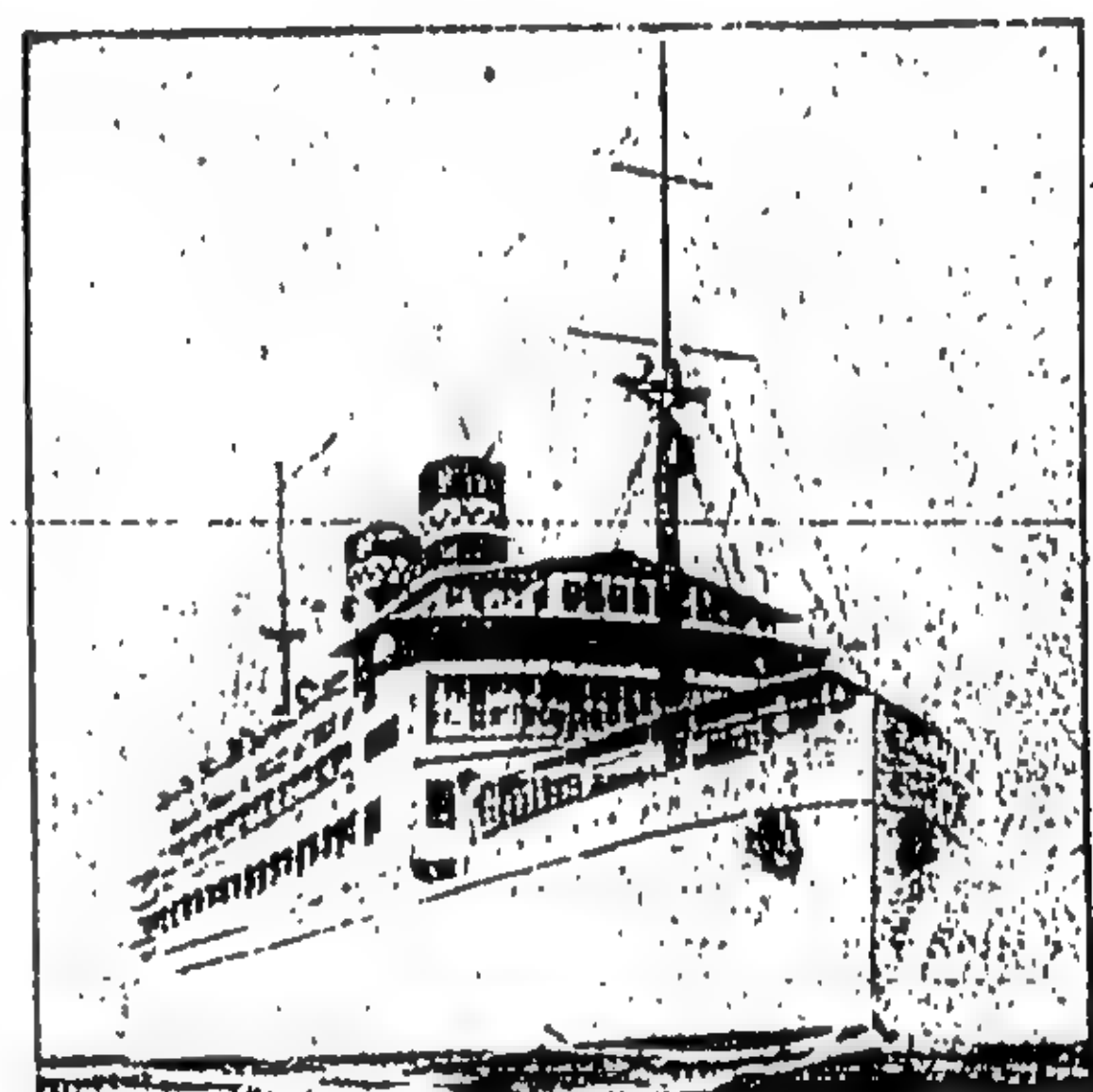
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By Walt Disney

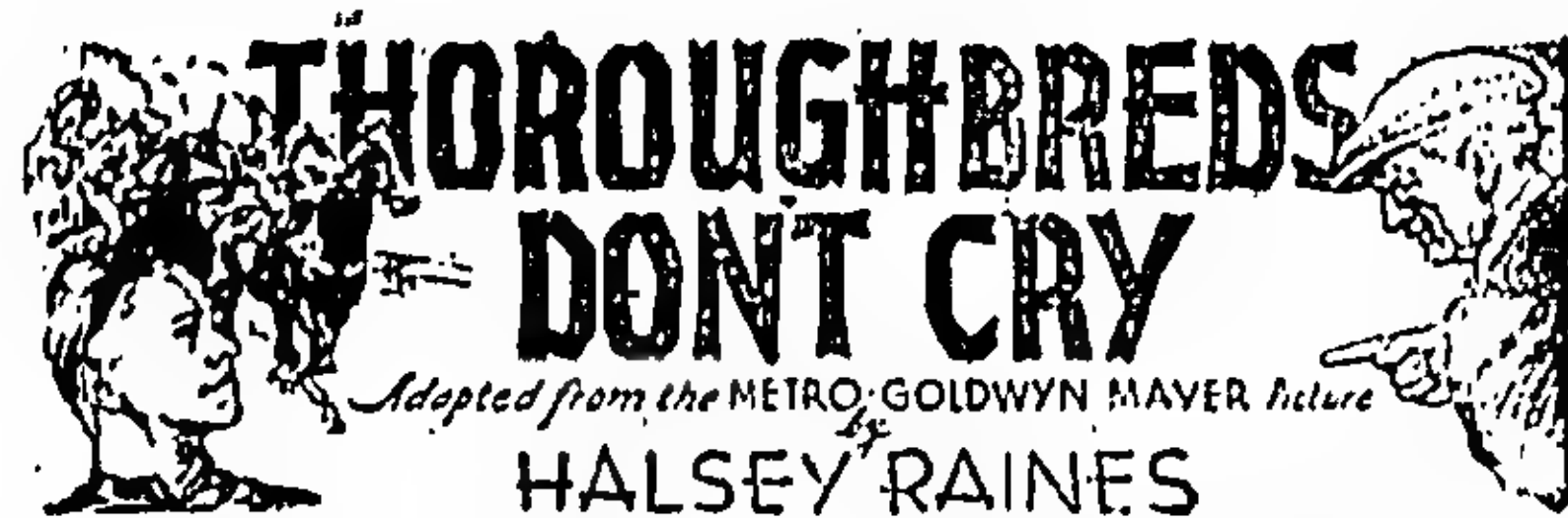


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DON'T CRY**  
Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture  
**HALSEY RAINES**

### Chapter Five

Roger followed Timmie out to the outer hall.  
"He's a swell old guy, ain't he?" asked Timmie.  
"I'm glad you think so, Timmie," said Roger. "He has to win the Cup this time. He has to win it. I'll win it for him all right," rejoined Timmie confidently.  
"I'm sure you will," said Roger. "I wish I could learn to ride like you."  
"There ain't much to it," parried Timmie. "It's just like riding a bicycle, except you don't pedal."  
"Wouldn't you teach me?" asked Roger.  
"Why, what's the matter with you? Place rides a tough racket, and you got to be a tomato to make the grade."  
"Are you a tomato?" inquired Roger, in deadly earnest.  
"What'd you think I was? A gentleman? I ain't even got any education."  
"But education has nothing to do with, one's being a gentleman, Timmie."  
"It's too deep for me," said Timmie, opening the door.



"No matter what he's done, Timmie, he's your father," Roger said.  
"But you will teach me to ride?" persisted Roger.  
Timmie grinned in affirmation as he disappeared into the darkness outside.  
The next day an appointment was made for the first lesson. Timmie, a youthful but very practical tutor, put Roger through every trick in the bag. He showed him how to ride and scolding him every now and then to control a horse with the minimum expenditure of the whip.  
On the first turn Roger lost his balance, and Timmie, with great presence of mind, saved him from falling.  
"I mean to be rather at a disadvantage on any horse but The Poolek," apologized Roger. "He's the only one I've practiced on before."  
"Well, you can't keep on riding one horse all your life," rejoined Timmie. "Not if you want to be a 'hickey'."  
When it came to holding the "inside track," Roger was very backward. Evidently but not patiently Timmie kept him trying to get the knack of it.  
"Come on, now crowd the rail!" he would yell like Boots McGuire and Dink Reid would have yelled up like a slave in a spot like that. Roger caught sight of Wilkins, The Poolek's trainer.  
"How yer comin', my boy?" yelled Wilkins.  
"Fine!" Roger called back.  
"There's very little to it, really," "Crowd the rail!" screamed Timmie. "Look out!"  
But it was too late. The nerve of the horse unseated Roger, and the best Timmie could do as he leaped forward was to lessen the impact when Roger hit the ground. He rubbed himself ruefully as he rose to his feet.  
"Come on," said Timmie. "That's enough for today. I'll take you to my place and give you a run down."  
Timmie knew as much about how to get the knots out of tired muscles as he did about all other phases of the racing craft. Roger grumbled about successive applications of massage cream, oil, and alcohol, but Timmie helped him work on him strenuously for half an hour he was willing to admit that he felt better.  
"Grandfather's definitely decided to enter The Poolek in the Ridge Handicap," he told Timmie. "He thought it might help you get the feel of the horse."  
"I don't need to get no feel," said Timmie.  
"He did think it would be a good idea to have a tuning-up," went on Roger.  
"Okay, there's only a prize of a thousand dollars, but I guess you can use it."  
There was a rap on the door. It was Cricket.

"Can't I come in just for a minute?" asked Roger.  
"No, we're busy," called Timmie. "Girls are a nuisance," he explained to Roger, as they listened to her rattling footsteps. "I suppose she'd want to go to the movie with us tonight if she knew we was going."  
"Maybe it would be all right if she went," suggested Roger.  
"Nix. Now comes a little more advice. You've learned a lot of things, haven't you, Timmie?" said Roger, admiring the other's deft handiwork as he applied the alcohol.  
"Yeah, I know a lot of things, all right," said Timmie, with some bitterness. "Things I have to learn to do on a stick. Only I can't spell a word with more than four letters in it. When you was talking about algebra yesterday, what'd I think it was? One of them horses with stripes?"  
"You mean a zebra?"  
"Yeah, I certainly am wired up, ain't I?" Timmie spoke with tense, firm determination. "But I'm gonna know something. As soon as I get some sense, do you know what I'm gonna do? I'm gonna hire me a guy like you was telling me about a tutor and I'm gonna learn how to spell every word they lay down."  
Timmie gave Roger a final decisive thump across the knee, and decided that enough had been done for the day. Roger had barely slipped his trousers on when another rap sounded at the door.  
"It's Cricket," muttered Timmie. He turned to the door. "I told you to leave us alone!"  
"Telegram for Timmie Donovan," came back the voice of Miss, the maid.  
Timmie quickly opened the door, seized a yellow envelope and murmured Timmie.  
"Who's send me a telegram?"  
"The news ain't too bad. You know what telegrams are like."

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## What of Spain's Future?

A hotel lounge in Salamanca. We have just been standing at attention, our arms outstretched in the dictatorship salute, while the Royal National Anthem was played. A few minutes ago the announcer on the radio has been telling us of General Franco's victories and of the Government's resistance being broken down.

I turn to the young Spaniard with whom I have been dining and say, "It looks as though you were going to win all right."  
"He nods."  
"And then what?" I ask.  
"I don't quite know why I ask that. For I know the answer will be the same as I have received ever since I entered Nationalist Spain."

The young Spaniard looks up from his glass of brandy. Then, in reply, shrugs his shoulders. Now, he and all the others to whom I address this question shrug their shoulders for two reasons. First, because exactly what will happen in Spain if Franco wins, secondly because their pride and no pride equals that of the Spaniard—will not allow them to express to me, a foreigner, their fears for the future—that future of Spain, for which they and all the rest of the manhood of their country have been willing to die.

This fear is something new in Nationalist Spain. If it was there before—and any thinking Spaniard must have felt it—it was not expressed. But now that victory is within sight, apprehension rather than rejoicing is evident when the radio barks out another military success. This struck me more vividly than almost anything during my visit to Nationalist territory a few weeks ago. Fear of the future.

### If Franco Wins

What is going to happen if Franco wins? Franco tells his people nothing very definite. His policy is little more than words. He is going to improve the lot of the middle classes and the workers; there will be land reform and help for industry; the easy-going old life is to go, and everyone is to be made to work energetically. It might be the programme of any political party at an election.

But what is already established gives a good idea of what is to come should Franco be victorious. Franco is a Dictator. He is head of the State, of the Government, of the only political party, the Falange Espanola Tradicionalista; he is head of the Army, of the Navy, of the Air Force. He and his eleven Ministers rule Nationalist Spain, without any direct consultation with the people. The only way in which the public can express an opinion is through the F.E.T., and as its heads are also the heads of the Government, it is hardly likely to criticise any policy.

Thus the people has practically no say in the Government of its country. But the Government has much to say to the people. Radio, newspapers, pamphlets, and posters are all used in the most skilful propaganda. It reads very much like Germany and Italy. And it is. But with this difference. The Spaniard, on the whole, dislikes any form of interference. He is an individualist. Hence the prevalence of anarchy in Spain. All he wants is to be left alone to work peacefully and rather lazily, to earn enough money to buy sufficient food, a little wine, and a few cigarettes. He is not the kind of man who will be easily drilled into a dictatorship robot. Even now, during the war, there is a remarkable absence of that swashbuckling, militaristic, endless "Heiling" which some associates with dictatorship countries.

The great masses in Germany, for instance, follow Hitler as though he were a god, and have become willing, brilliant propagandists, to put up with terrible privations for the aggrandisement of their country. But the people of Spain will never look upon Franco as anything but a successful General, and when the war is over they will want to return to their peace-time occupations, as though nothing had happened; they will want to forget all about fighting and politics.

### The Tragedy of the War.

Already this is happening. It is most noticeable where the Nationalist troops have taken territory from the Government. There the peasant, until lately an enemy of Franco, goes on tilling his land just as he did before. He apparently bears no hostility towards Franco, for military lorries travel down the roads to the front unescorted and the only military authority in the villages is a few Spaniards as they listen to the elderly volunteers. It is not going to be easy to make such people enthusiastic for any new form of political doctrine.

The peasant (the agricultural labourer makes up 60 per cent. of the employed section of the population) takes little interest in politics. It was only just before the Civil War that he became aware of how backward he is, how badly educated and how directly set upon, realised that, the Great War having left him untouched, civilisation, as the rest of Europe knows it, has passed him by. And just as the Government was preparing the reforms he so sorely needed, Franco led his revolt. He knew where he was he was mediate fear is what will happen to fighting or having armies marching over his land.

Spain is his own country. He is willing to die for it. He wants no foreign interference in its rebuilding. How long will he be able to live under a Dictatorship? He slips his brandy and shrugs his shoulders. He knows that the "Cense" will be set at an end but it is beginning—and of what he is not certain to take death from, nor give death

to his fellow-countrymen, fighting for the New Spain.

It is for this that all those peasant youths, all those unpolitical, half-educated workmen, which make up the majority of the nation, are fighting. They know little of the politics of those above them.

That is the tragedy of this tragic war; brother-killing brother for the same ideal. While the ghastly horror of the war is that German and Italian boys, without choice or will, are killing those brothers whose ideal they don't care a straw about. And when all this killing is over, when the last shot has been fired and the last bomb dropped, how are these uneducated peasants, the Church, the F.E.T., the Royalists, the landlords, the nobles, the Catalonians, let alone all the political factions which make up the side of the Government, going to be welded into this New Spain?

It will be a mighty task. No wonder the young Spaniard in Salamanca shrugs his shoulders in dismay. It will be done by the ruthless methods of Dictatorship, should Franco win. The vague words and promises of reform will be accompanied by all the withdrawals of liberties, all the hardships and privations which are part and parcel of the Nazi and Fascist regimes.

Everywhere one goes in Nationalist Spain the photographs of Hitler and Mussolini decorate the walls of restaurants, hotels, and cafes, their flags hang side by side with that of Spain; German and Italian boys fill the cafes and walk along the Corso.

### Only a Beginning

The presence of such things are not without grave meaning. It is not surprising that fear instead of rejoicing fills the hearts of the Spaniards as they listen to the announcer on the radio telling of the preaching of victory. It is undoubtedly true that the Germans and Italians will not occupy or annex any Spanish territory when the war is over. But the naval bases and aerodromes will remain as their "civilian" points; the mineral wealth of the country is already theirs; and in return for the help they have given, and without which no Franco victory would be possible, they will build up the New Spain on untouched, civilisation, as the rest of Europe knows it, has passed him by. The danger to Great Britain is another matter. It does not, as yet, preparing the reforms he so sorely needed, Franco led his revolt. He knew where he was he was mediate fear is what will happen to fighting or having armies marching over his land.

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John Jardine.

## A NATIONAL INDUSTRY IS DYING

DESPERATE measures to keep up the market price by dumping tons of fish back into the sea has caused a strike of the Campbelltown fishing fleet, biggest on the west coast of Scotland.

The herring industry has, for some years, been in the trough of depression, and neither fishermen themselves nor the numerous shore workers dependent on the sea's harvest have much faith in the Bill recently passed by the House of Commons to help them.

By its nature and organisation the herring industry is peculiarly susceptible to economic slump. The highly perishable nature of the fish, the wide fluctuation in quantity of the shoals, made it even in the fat pre-war years something of a speculation.

Now the great foreign markets of Germany and Russia have shrunk out of recognition, and the home market, the wide fluctuation in quantity of the shoals, made it even in the fat pre-war years something of a speculation.

In 1914 over 70 per cent. of the total catch was exported in the form of cured herring. The total export has now dropped at least 60 per cent., and home consumption by 45 per cent.

Germany took over a million barrels of herring in 1929, only 540,000 last year. This year she has contracted to buy so far a mere 320,000 barrels. Russia took 75,000 tons of cured herring in 1930, only 8,000 tons last year.

Despite the unquestioned nutritional value of the herring—it is particularly rich in vitamins A and D—the appeal of the fish to the palate of the home population has declined greatly. Of the two most popular forms of cured herring the bloater is quite out of fashion. The kipper has been largely supplanted as a breakfast dish by cereals and fruit.

A bloater is a herring cured by a method which leaves it soft. It is allowed to lie in salt for 24 hours, washed, then smoked for between one and four days, according to the time it has to be kept.

organisation, the boats being owned by the fishermen themselves and worked on a profit-sharing basis. In recent years Scottish fishermen have scarcely earned enough to meet their share of expenses and the fleet of steam drifters has declined rapidly in number. The Herring Industries Bill proposes the replacement of steam drifters very largely by motor vessels. During the past three or four years about 400 steam drifters have been laid up and the remainder are of an average age of 25 years.

Herring are caught by the oldest known method of netting fish. Nets are "shot" in a long line, the top being floated with corks, the bottom weighted, so that they form a wall just below the surface of the water. The line of nets is trailed by the ship as she "drifts."

The herring net themselves, pushing their heads into the mesh which will not allow the passage of their bodies. When they try to withdraw they are trapped by the gills.

The fish were originally caught in the Baltic, and the prosperity of the Herring League, a famous combination of German maritime cities, was founded on the fisheries.

But in the early fifteenth century the shoals moved from the Baltic to the North Sea, and the wealthy harvest went to the Low Countries and

Britain. It is said that the foundations of Amsterdam were laid on herring bones.

The fluctuating quantity of the shoals is one of the fishermen's big problems. A glut of fish means that the market is ruined. There are not enough hands to do the curing, and much of the catch finds its way to the soil as manure. A small catch also means financial loss, as large shoals have to be maintained to deal promptly with the packing and curing of the perishable fish. Overhead costs are therefore high, particularly as the curers have to travel about from port to port as the fleet follows the shoals.

Marketing is difficult to organise on a stable basis because of the varying yield.

Upon this declining industry depends possibly the finest body of men in character and physique to be found upon our islands. Their numbers are dwindling as the fleets dwindle. The average age of the men is becoming higher and many languish unemployed ashore. The country is the poorer because of it.

**Wilfrid Sendall**

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ..... Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.

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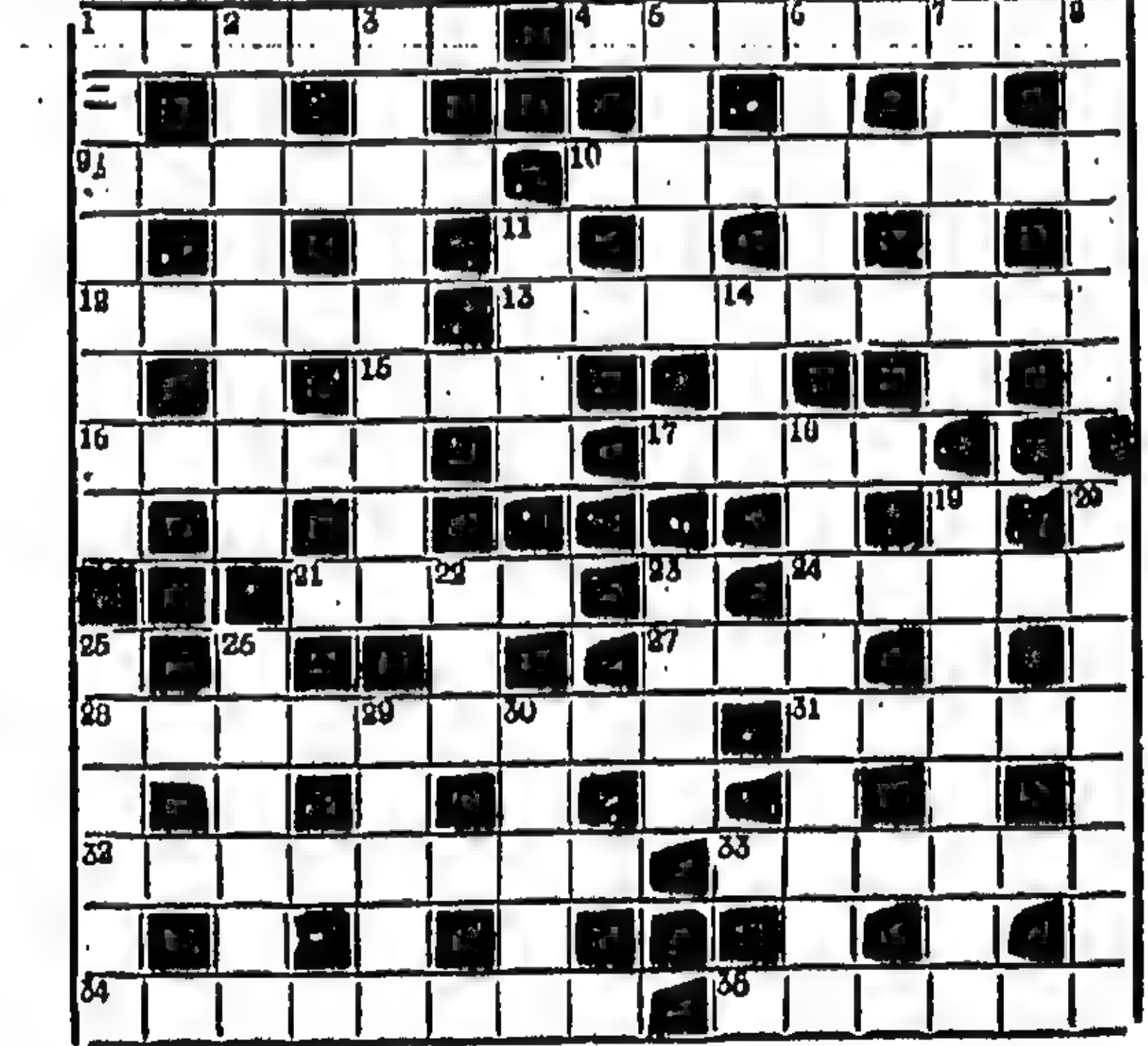
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- A Prussian probably not an oriental sailor (6).
  - This sort of life is supposed to be abstemious, but wine is included (8).
  - Were it in this sweet would be nothing (6).
  - Men in a doctrine make a home (6).
  - Strong drink obviously (5).
  - "At the farm" seems an apt anagram (6).
  - Card game (3).
  - "Thy children like—plants round thy table" (Psalms) (5).
  - An associate of Punch (4).
  - Pale from a throw (4).
  - Colouring matter (5).
  - Part of the body or a hedgerow seed (3).
  - Fancy an evangelist appearing in this bit of uniform (6).
  - No great portion (3).
  - Prosperous (8).
  - A rising about electrical force (6).
  - A simple way of hunting is to burst into song about fruit (8).
  - An African peasant (6).

- DOWN**
- One could buy many things here but a Chinese might be disappointed (8).
  - This sort of person would certainly be enough to upset a nice tour (8).
  - "Tax scenes" (anag.) (9).
  - This is not hid in covert (8).
  - Oriental ruler (5).

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

1. BATTLESHIP  
2. HABITUAL  
3. CATTLE  
4. HABITUAL  
5. CATTLE  
6. HABITUAL  
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36. HABITUAL



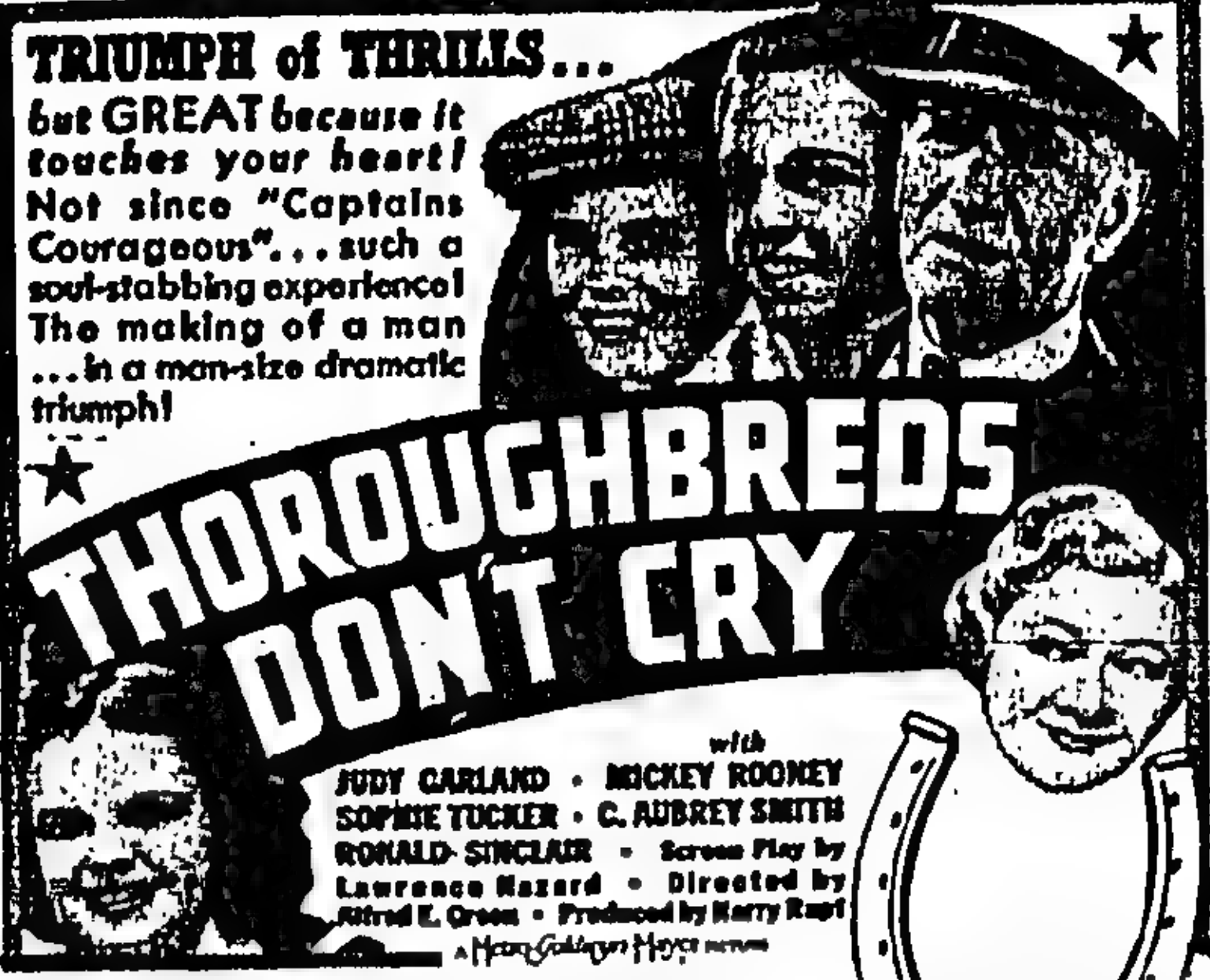




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## Second Edition

# Europe Fears "Zero-Hour" is At Hand In Czech-Slovakia

## MARTIAL LAW EXTENDED IN SUDETEN AREAS

London, Sept. 14.

The events in Czech-Slovakia burst like a bombshell in London among leaders of the Government at the very time that key men of the Cabinet were in session discussing earlier events.

A spokesman stated that "events are moving so rapidly it is impossible to say what will happen."

No attempt is made to conceal fears that the detonation may, before dawn, draw Europe into a catastrophe.

There is speculation as to whether Britain was informed beforehand of the Prague Government's decision to reject the ultimatum and whether that was the cause of the surprise meeting of the "Big Four" Cabinet Members—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper and Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Later Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare joined the conference which made it virtually a Cabinet meeting.

Indicative of the growing fears of war, Lloyds have summoned underwriters to discuss the discontinuance of all war risks on shipping.

It is understood that Cabinet Members have announced that "it is impossible to suppose that Britain can stand aside in a conflict in which the integrity of France would be menaced."

United Press.

### Martial Law Extended

Prague, Sept. 14. It is stated here that complete order and calm prevails in the areas now under martial law, the inhabitants being confined to their homes and only persons with police permits being allowed on the streets.

Martial law has now been extended to the districts of Tachau and Bischofteinitz.—Trans-Ocean.

### Telephone Lines Cut

Prague, Sept. 14. Many telephone lines have been cut near Carlsbad. All schools are closed and most business people have closed their shops and businesses.

In Plun, near Maribrod, demonstrators smashed the windows of the local Police Station, while in Warnsdorf a crowd of 8,000 demanded the destruction of the frontier posts.

In Puerstein members of the Sudeten Party occupied the railway station and hoisted the swastika flag, later being evicted by gendarmes.—Trans-Ocean.

### Official Casualties

Prague, Sept. 14. Deaths in Czech-Slovakia as the result of incidents up to midnight last night were eight Czechs and four Sudeten Germans, according to an official statement.—Reuter.

### Belgian Precautions

Brussels, Sept. 14. The War Office ordered all active army officers who live in their own homes in Liege to report to the barracks before midnight last night. Many officers have had their furloughs cancelled.—United Press.

### Riga Sends Troops

Riga, Sept. 14. Strong troop units, fully equipped, have been sent south to the frontier to guard the Lithuanian border.—United Press.

### Air Raid Precautions In Paris

Paris, Sept. 14. The authorities here have commenced distributing sand to city apartments and factories, for use in extinguishing incendiary bombs and fires which may be started in an air raid.—United Press.

### Rumanian Cabinet

Bucharest, Sept. 14. King Carol has summoned a Cabinet Council for Wednesday to discuss the present crisis.—United Press.

### German Officials Recalled

Washington, Sept. 14. Foreign diplomats here are speculating on the reason that most officers attached to the German Embassy have started for Berlin accompanied by their families.—United Press.

### German Press Angry

Berlin, Sept. 14. The German Press has reacted sharply to the Czech disturbances last night.

## TEXT OF SUDETEN DEMANDS

Prague, Sept. 14.

The Sudeten German Party in its ultimatum to the Prague Government stated that the Party had been informed of the number of Sudeten Germans killed by Czech frontier guards and, in view of the situation created, was no longer in a position to negotiate with the Government in a free and uninfluenced manner over the rights of the Sudetens unless the Government took the following steps:

Revoked immediately the decree establishing martial law;

Withdrew the State Police from all districts inhabited by Germans, and placed the exercising of all police control in the hands of mayors and local authorities to prevent further clashes;

Reduced the police and all other state security organs to their normal number and limited their activities to their normal functions;

Confined all military detachments to barracks or military centres, thus preventing them mingling with the civil population.

Should these demands for the restoration of normal conditions under which negotiations can proceed not be granted, published, and announced by radio within six hours, the leaders of the Sudeten German Party decline to accept responsibility for further developments.—Trans-Ocean.

The Angrif says that at the hour Herr Hitler was delivering his warning to the Prague Government the Czechs had already decided to cross the Rubicon of peace. "These deaths and the military occupation with machine guns and armoured cars of the Sudeten regions, proves that Prague is not ready for a peaceful solution" Angrif states.—Reuter.

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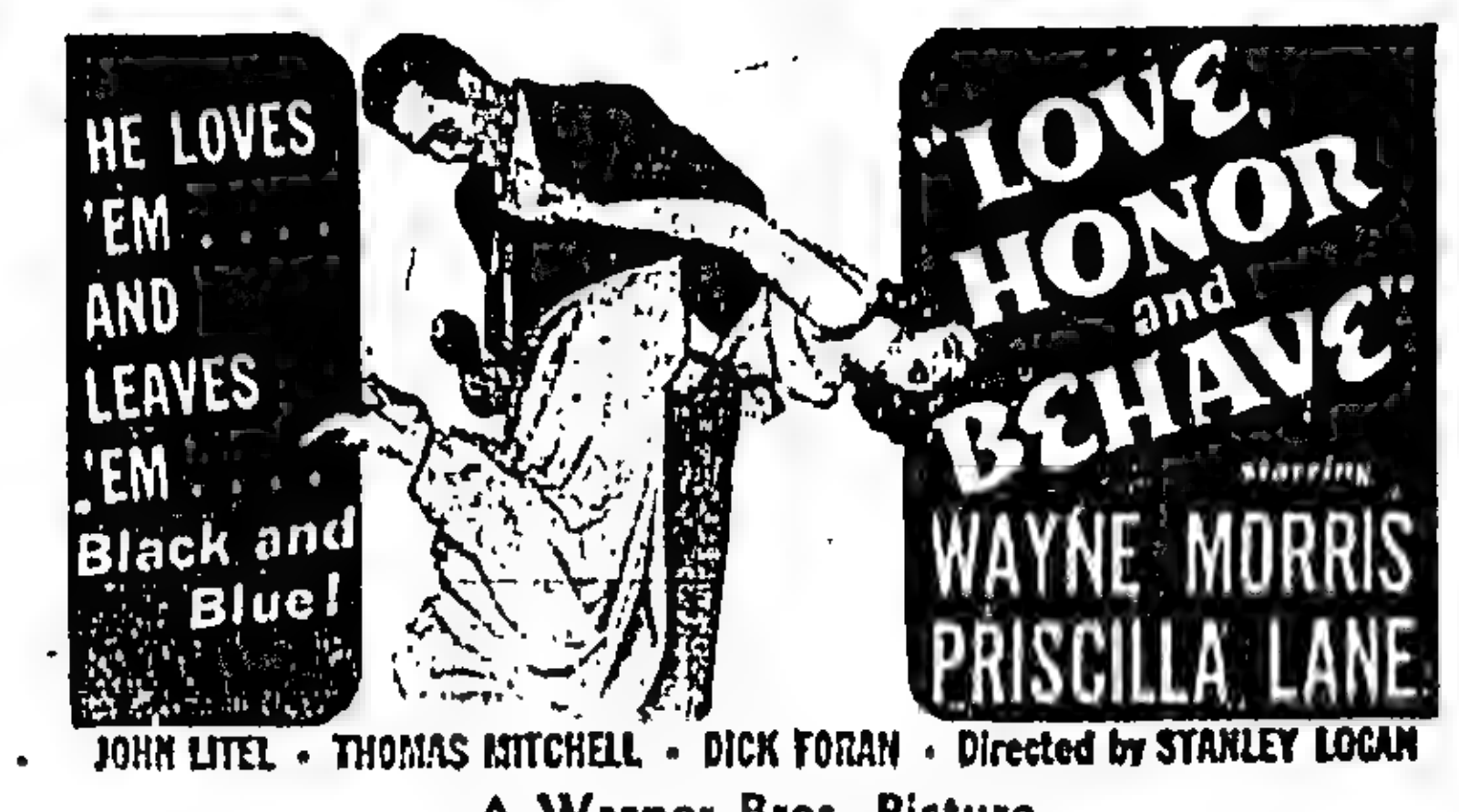
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Herr Frank replied that Herr Kundt would come to Prague and call on Premier Hodza. He will travel by road, a 24-hour journey.—Reuter.

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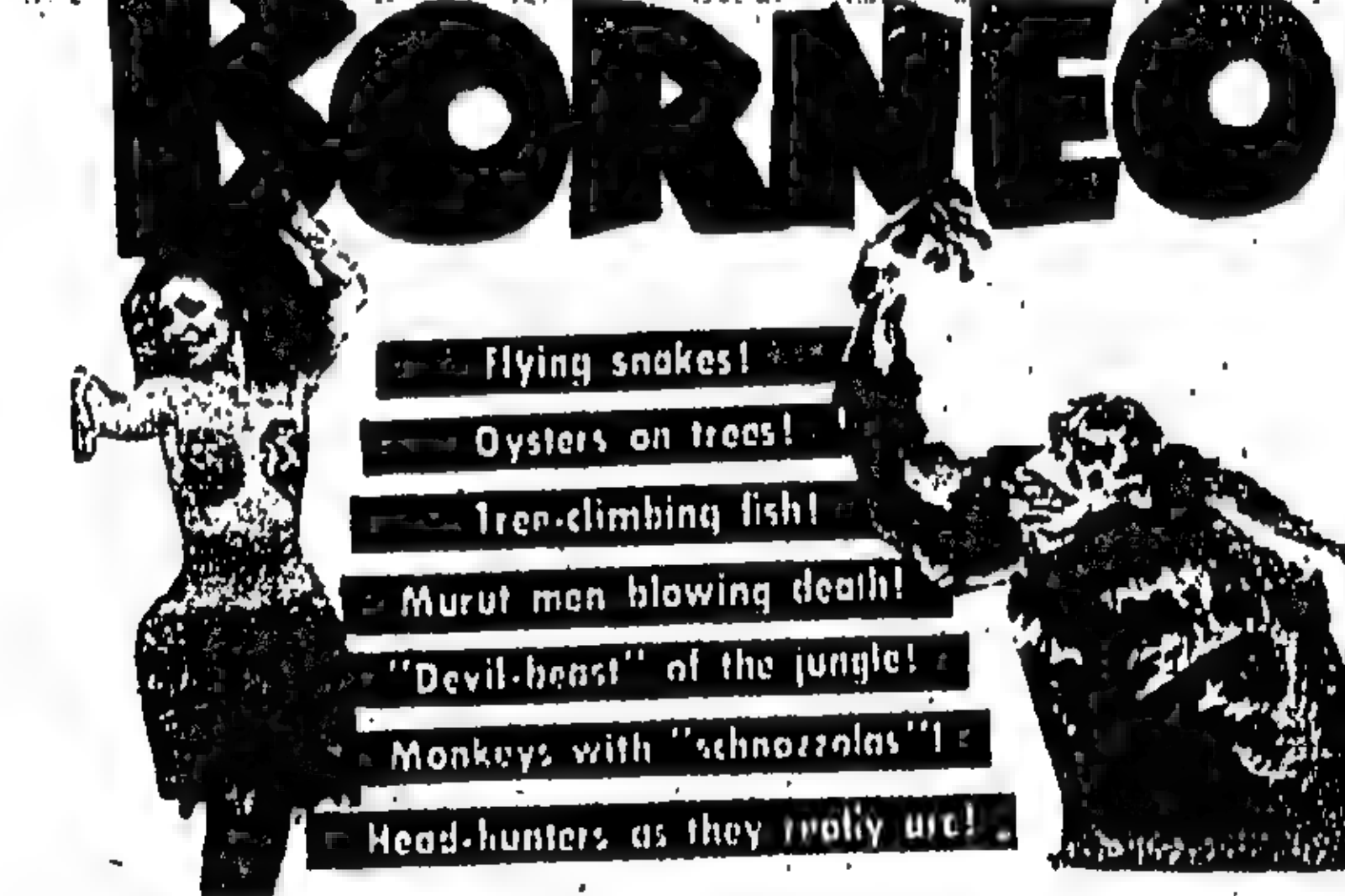
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MOURNING FOR PRINCE ARTHUR

London, Sept. 13.

King George has ordered the Court to go into mourning for a fortnight in memory of Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Their Majesties plan to attend the funeral at Windsor Castle on Friday.

United Press.

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## EUROPE VAST ARMED CAMP AS NEXT MOVE BY SUDETEN-GERMANS AWAITED

### Further Clashes Reported In Disturbed Area

THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN REJECTION OF THE SUDETEN ULTIMATUM HAS LEFT THE NEXT MOVE TO THE SUDETENS. MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO INCLUDE SEVERAL OTHER SUDETEN AREAS, BUT AN INCREASING NUMBER OF REPORTS OF CLASHES BETWEEN CZECHS AND SUDETENS ARE BEING REPORTED.

Indicative of the growing fear of war, Lloyds have summoned Underwriters to discuss the discontinuance of all war risks on shipping.

### EUROPE FEARS WORST

Many Nations Take Precautions

Paris, Sept. 14.  
The Finance Minister M. Paul Marchandeau, has announced that the Government's main care is not to be taken by surprise and directions have been given to make all arrangements in order that no trouble will arise in the economic life of France should an emergency occur.

Under these arrangements everyone is to retain free and complete control of the disposal of deposits, whether they are in the savings banks or in other banks. No question has arisen of measures being taken modifying the present functioning of funds and the activity of markets.

Large liquid amounts are at the disposal of the Bank of France and the deposits fund permits the entire freedom of the Paris authorities' exports ban and also covers iron, steel, skins, silk, cotton, flax and hemp.—*Reuter Special.*

#### Belgian Precautions

Brussels, Sept. 14.  
The War Office ordered all active army officers who live in their own homes in Liege to report to the barracks before midnight last night. Many officers have had their furloughs cancelled.—*United Press.*

#### Riga Sends Troops

Riga, Sept. 14.  
Strong troop units, fully equipped, have been sent south to the frontier to guard the Lithuanian border.—*United Press.*

#### Air Raid Precautions

Paris, Sept. 14.  
The authorities here have commenced distributing sand to city (Continued on Page 4.)

### Labour Request For Convocation Of Parliament

London, Sept. 13.  
It is revealed that the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has replied to the Labour Party's communication requesting an immediate convocation of Parliament. Mr. Chamberlain intimated that in the Government's view it would not be opportune to call Parliament together at the present juncture, but adds that he will not fail to bear the request in mind should circumstances arise which, in the judgment of himself and his colleagues, might render it desirable to call Parliament together before the due date.—*British Wireless.*

During the past week Europe has been converted into an armed camp. Germany is reputed to have 1,500,000 men in the field, France has mobilised her frontier defences and Holland, Belgium, Lithuania, Poland and other countries have taken the necessary precautions.

German officials have been recalled to Berlin from Washington.

Prague, Sept. 14.  
Prague continues to be full of reports of incidents involving Sudetens and Czechs, and of death and injuries to both parties.

It is now stated that at Tachau the incident previously reported occurred when an armoured car opened fire on a crowd. One person was killed and six injured.

At Pustein a Sudeten was shot when he joined a crowd of demonstrators. Big demonstrations of Sudeten Germans were held at Troppau, Fulnek, Odra, and Neubentschen.

One report here speaks of machine guns being used against the population of Welpert.—*Trans-Ocean.*

#### More Clashes

Three Sudeten Germans were killed and several were seriously wounded at Habersbirk and Fulkenau when Czech police fired on a crowd, according to a German news agency.

The message adds that 120 Germans near Wuldmunster escaped into German territory from the Sudeten area. No German in the Hiesbach neighbourhood, says the report, is safe from violence. It alleges that officials entered the homes of the Germans and threatened to exterminate the Germans on Bohemian soil.

Another report by a German agency from Eger states that the situation there continues tense and the population is afraid to go into the streets. This report also mentions the incident at Hiesbach where, it is stated, customs officials fired on a car containing Sudeten Germans killing one.

At Graslitz a clash occurred between German workmen and Czech customs officials. It is stated that the officials fired on the Sudeten workmen, several of whom were injured, while one Czech officer was killed.—*Reuter.*

#### British Declaration?

London, Sept. 14.  
It is considered likely that a new declaration from the Government will be forthcoming to-day, though those in authority refuse to make any statement at present other than that Lord Runciman is continuing his efforts and that there is no reason why his efforts should not lead to success.

It is significant that at the Cabinet meeting the Chief of the General Staff, Viscount Gort, and the First Sea Lord and Chief of the Air Staff, Admiral Backhouse, were present. It is the first time that the heads of the National Defence Council have been included in a ministerial conference of this kind.—*Trans-Ocean.*

#### Runciman Informed

Paris, Sept. 14.  
It is understood here that the French Government has been informed that Lord Runciman is continuing in contact with both parties in the dispute between the Prague Government and the Sudetens.—*Reuter.*

### JAPANESE HANKOW WARNING

Former Concessions Will Not Provide Refuge

Tokyo, Sept. 14.  
Not only the French Concessions but also the old British, German and Russian Concessions in Hankow will be exposed to serious danger with the Japanese forces reaching within striking distance of Hankow, because the Chinese troops have now constructed artillery positions close to those Concessions, according to information reaching here.

The information, quoting Mr. Karl Eskelund, says Danish correspondent of the Politiken of Copenhagen, says the entire city of Hankow is fortified against air raids, with dug-outs, trenches, machine-gun emplacements and barbed wire entanglements in evidence everywhere.

For the residents it is extremely dangerous to attempt to move by night as there are trenches everywhere, while the general public are prohibited from approaching many places.

The message alleges that Mr. Eskelund has been deported by the Chinese authorities for photographing military works in Hankow on September 12.—*Domei.*

#### War Hovers Over Europe

Berlin, Sept. 14.  
Nazi authorities here declare that a Sudeten delegation will visit President Benes at Prague before October 20 and demand an immediate reply to their request for the right of self-determination—probably meaning a plebiscite.

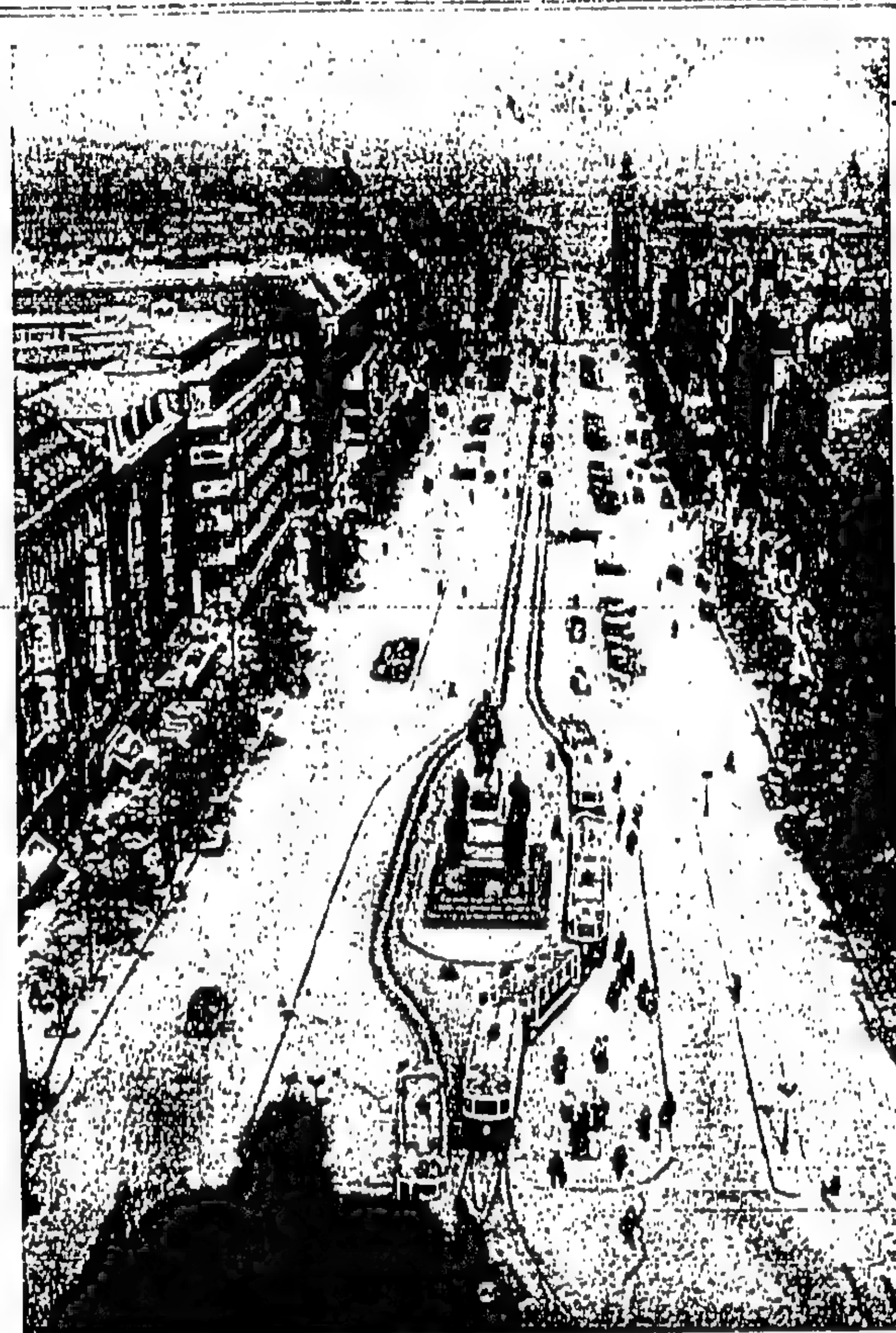
German quarters warn that war hovers over Europe because the "Sudetens want to be nothing else but Germans."—*United Press.*

#### Downing St. Crowds

London, Sept. 14.  
With the threat of war hanging over Europe and much depending on the events of the next few hours, crowds of people in London showed their keen interest in the course of events by keeping an all-night vigil outside No. 10 Downing Street, hub of British political activity.

In the early hours of this morning they watched the lights in No. 10 go out one by one, but still they stood waiting and watching, speculating on the results of the momentous meeting of key Cabinet members and high commanders of Britain's three Services which they knew was taking place inside the newspapers were eagerly bought and Czechs.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

## Fierce Battle On West Shore Of Lake Poyang



IN THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CAPITAL. A view looking down on the Wenceslaus Square, Prague.

### CHINESE EVACUATE STRATEGIC VILLAGE IN BITTER ATTACK

Tehan, Sept. 14.  
CHINESE military reports admit that the Chinese have evacuated Sikung, west of Singtze on the west shore of Poyang Lake, after several days of sanguinary fighting with the Japanese.

However, the Chinese withdrawn from the strategic hill have taken up strong positions at Hualungshan, immediately west, where they continue to contest every inch of ground against the attempted Japanese advance to Tehan.

Lannitang, a point near Hsikuling and 15 miles north east of Tehan, where several bitter engagements have taken place during the last few days, has been levelled to the ground by severe Japanese land, naval and air bombardments.

Continuing their destruction, Japanese artillery heavily bombarded the villages at Chihlungshan and Yuanchiapang, immediately west of Lannitang, yesterday. Between 2,000 and 3,000 shells were fired, shattering houses and Chinese defences. Japanese planes in groups of two or three assisted in the bombardment in relays.

Despite the destruction of most of their defences, the Chinese troops defending the points are still holding their ground.

The hull on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway is unbroken.—*Central News.*

#### Terrific Losses

Shanghai, Sept. 14.  
A Japanese estimate of the Chinese casualties in the ten-day battle in the northern foothills near the Anhwei-Henan border amounted to about 10,000, including 4,000 wounded.

The battle, according to the Japanese reports, ended on Monday when the Chinese, who are estimated at ten divisions, gave up the fight and began gradually withdrawing in small groups westward. The Japanese are now pushing towards Kwangchow from Kushi.

It is also reported that one Japanese column has reached a point 12 miles from Kwangchow and another is attempting to strike at the city from the north by proceeding along the flooded Hwai River.

Kwangchow, a town of 50,000 inhabitants, is of strategic importance, with highways radiating into Honan, Loshan and Sinyang on the Peking-Hankow Line, and northward to Shihien and southward to Shanghai.—*(Continued on Page 12.)*

### JAPAN MOBILISES RESOURCES

Protecting Supplies Of Materials

Tokyo, Sept. 14.  
Consolidating the national resources in line with the prolonged military operations in China and the proposed long-term construction, the Government is working out its second plan for the mobilisation of material resources.

The first plan which was enforced on January 1 this year, is scheduled to be finished on December 31. Additional plans to extend the first year of material mobilisation to the end of March are also under contemplation. The second plan will be identified with the fiscal year in its period of enforcement. The first plan, it is pointed out, was designed to ration all the demand and supply of important materials in the time of war. In the second plan it is understood, the plan will be extended to Manchuria.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

### STOP PRESS

### JAPANESE CLAIM MATOW

Shanghai, Sept. 14.  
The Japanese unofficially claim the capture of Matow, strategic city opposite Wuseh, on the south bank of the Yangtze.

A boom of sunken ships across the Yangtze from Matow to Wuseh prevents further Japanese naval advance up the river until either Matow or Wuseh falls.

The Japanese claim that the capture of Matow was completed at 8 a.m. The city is only 100 miles east of Hankow.—*Reuter.*

### "I Was Framed!": Dramatic Evidence In Police Case

Allegations that he had been "framed" were made by Charles Hossack Telfer, one of the four accused in the Police extortion case, when the case for the defence opened this morning. Telfer denied the Crown allegations.

Telfer, who is a Lance-Sergeant, is charged on two counts of conspiracy to extort \$20 from Lam Kwah and \$10 from Shek So, proprietors of mah-jongg schools in Temple Street, Yaumati. His fellow accused are Lance-Sergeant Leung Chi, constable Mak Kwong-lu and constable Sun Kul.

The case is being heard by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and the following Jury: Messrs. F. A. Howard (Foreman), C. A. King, Lau Yuk-wan, Lam Ho-kwan, C. G. Markar, F. Lee and Chan Kai-wah.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the Crown, and the accused are represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr. (Continued on Page 4.)



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## MARTIAL LAW EXTENDED IN SUDETEN AREAS

London, Sept. 14.

The events in Czecho-Slovakia burst like a bombshell in London among leaders of the Government at the very time that key men of the Cabinet were in session discussing earlier events.

A spokesman stated that "events are moving so rapidly it is impossible to say what will happen."

No attempt is made to conceal fears that the detonation may, before dawn, draw Europe into a catastrophe.

There is speculation as to whether Britain was informed beforehand of the Prague Government's decision to reject the ultimatum and whether that was the cause of the surprise meeting of the "Big Four" Cabinet Members—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper and Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Later Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare joined the conference which made it virtually a Cabinet meeting.

Indicative of the growing fears of war, Lloyds have summoned underwriters to discuss the discontinuance of all war risks on shipping.

It is understood that Cabinet Members have announced that "it is impossible to suppose that Britain can stand aside in a conflict in which the integrity of France would be menaced."

United Press.

### Martial Law Extended

Prague, Sept. 14. It is stated here that complete order and calm prevails in the areas under martial law, the inhabitants being confined to their homes and only persons with police permits being allowed on the streets. Martial law has now been extended to the districts of Tachau and Bischofteinitz. —Trans-Ocean.

### Telephone Lines Cut

Prague, Sept. 14. Many telephone lines have been cut near Carlsbad. All schools are closed and most business people have closed their shops and businesses. In Plan, near Marienbad, demonstrators smashed the windows of the local Police Station, while in Warnsdorf a crowd of 8,000 demanded the destruction of the frontier posts. In Puerstein, members of the Sudeten Party occupied the railway station and hoisted the swastika flag, later being evicted by gendarmes. —Trans-Ocean.

### Official Casualties

Prague, Sept. 14. Deaths in Czecho-Slovakia as the result of incidents up to midnight last night were eight Czechs and four Sudeten Germans, according to an official statement. —Reuter.

### German Officials Recalled

Washington, Sept. 14. Foreign diplomats here are speculating on the reason that most officers attached to the German Embassy have started for Berlin accompanied by their families. —United Press.

### German Press Angry

Berlin, Sept. 14. The German Press has reacted sharply to the Czech disturbances last night. The *Angriff* says that at the hour Herr Hitler was delivering his warning to the Prague Government the Czechs had already decided to cross the Rubicon of peace. "These deaths and the military occupation with machine guns and armoured cars of the Sudeten regions, proves that Prague is not ready for a peaceful solution," *Angriff* states. —Reuter.

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Herr Frank replied that Herr Kundt would come to Prague and call on Premier Hodza. He will travel by road, a 24-hour journey. —Reuter.

### Tension Increases

Prague, Sept. 14. The tension in Czecho-Slovakia is growing hourly, particularly as the news filters through of further grave incidents in the Sudeten areas.

The latest incident is reported from Schwaderbach, which lies close to the German frontier. Here a group of 20 Sudetens were fired on by Czech gendarmes and frontier guards.

It appears that the Sudetens then rushed the customs building, entered it and came to blows with the officials.

In the course of the fight one customs official and one gendarme were killed and several Sudeten Germans were injured.

Eventually, when the situation was growing increasingly ugly, Sudeten Party functionaries took the Czech officials and their wives under their protection and escorted them from the district to Gratz.

From Tachau, in Bohemia, comes a report that a Sudeten meeting which had been carried through in perfect order was set upon without warning by the military and a round of shots met the people as they broke up to go home. Three persons were killed and a large number sent to hospital.

The Czech Government, in explaining the imposition of Martial Law on the Sudeten districts, says that it is necessary in the face of the series of incidents which have followed the receipt of Herr Hitler's speech.

The demonstrations were apparently spontaneous and in most places the church bells were rung and the air raid sirens of the German national anthem were sung and entire streets suddenly blossomed out with Swastika flags. —Trans-Ocean.

## Had No Radio Licence

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Jp Fong, of 20 Robinson Road, by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's court, when he was summoned for being in possession of a radio receiving apparatus without a licence on August 20.

The defendant claimed that he was testing the instrument before taking out a licence.

Mr. J. Key, Inspector of Wireless, said that the set was discovered by another Wireless Inspector, Mr. A. Jeffries, during a visit to the defendant's flat on August 20. No record of a licence could be found.

From the information they had, there was reason to believe that the set had been installed and operated for some weeks.

### KOWLOON THEFTS

Entering the residence of Wong Siu-ming in Gloucester Road in the early hours of yesterday morning, thieves stole clothing, money and a passport to the value of \$167. Money and jewellery valued at \$82 was taken when the premises of Chung Pul-meur in Nathan Road was entered by thieves yesterday.



HITLER

## HITLER SPEECH REACTIONS

Energetic Tone  
Unnecessary

Budapest, Sept. 13.

While it is stressed that the energetic tone of Herr Hitler's speech was unnecessary, the Press here believes that the door remains open for further negotiations.

The passionate energy with which the Chancellor announced Germany's unbending will to bring about an early and satisfactory solution of the Czecho-Slovakia minority problem can leave no doubt of the ever-increasing interest aroused in Germany by the Sudeten question, and that the German nation considers this question to be one which vitally affects itself.

Hungarian political circles in general take the view that the time has come for a revision of the peace treaties concluded twenty years ago. —Trans-Ocean.

### Sudeten Enthusiasm

Prague, Sept. 13. Herr Hitler's speech was enthusiastically received by Sudetens, who held demonstrations in many parts of the Sudeten areas.

The reaction of the speech was not commented on in papers here, which published bare reports of the speech. It is understood that the Czech Minister in London, M. Thomas Masaryk, has handed a memorandum to the British Government explaining why it is impossible for Czecho-Slovakia to agree to a plebiscite.

According to the Bohemia M. Masaryk's note referred to the latest peace proposals as the "utmost limit to which concessions can be granted." —Trans-Ocean.

### Discussed in London

London, Sept. 13. The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, today received the leaders of the two opposition parties, Mr. Clement Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, with whom he discussed Herr Hitler's speech.

It is said that the speech will be further examined on Tuesday evening at a special meeting between the Prime Minister, Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare. The Cabinet Council is expected to meet on Wednesday. —Trans-Ocean.

### Prague Reaction

Prague, Sept. 13. Under the headings "Threats to Czecho-Slovakia," "Attacks on President Benes," "Violent Attack on Britain," "Our defence measures of May 21 Still a Sore Point," Prague papers report the speech in full.

The newspaper *Narodny* says that the Government must stand firm and insist on respect for law and order so as to ensure a solid foundation for future negotiations. —Trans-Ocean.

### Tokyo Comments

Tokyo, Sept. 14. Japanese evening papers unanimously support Herr Hitler's stand on the Czech crisis.

The *Miyako* says that the Sudeten question is one between Czecho-Slovakia and Germany but with British intervention the future depends on the development of the situation between Germany and

## Cinema Record Of Nazi Coup In Austria

The Conquest of Austria, the first gigantic coup of the Nazi regime, is the subject of the "March of Time" newswreel previewed yesterday at the Queen's Theatre and to be screened at that theatre to-day. Hitler's triumphant march through Vienna, the Austrian capital, leaves in its path a succession of suicides.

The film turns back the clock to the days of the Hapsburgs, to a Vienna which was the gayest capital in Europe, and after a few glimpses of the Great War which involved Austria, with consequent loss of territory, turns to the life of the new Austria. Hitler, the son of an Austrian Customs Officer, commences his climb to power. Tracing the course of Hitler's plan to end Austrian independence—a plan first voiced in "Mein Kampf!" as a "necessary condition for the security of the German race"—"March of Time" shows that what seemed to be a lightning blow against Austria was, in reality, the superbly staged climax to a 14-year-old plan.

When "Mein Kampf" was written, Hitler was an obscure Austrian export who had served in the German army and who had been thrown into prison after an unsuccessful Nazi putsch in Munich. By 1933, Hitler had become a power in Europe and was seemingly ready to test his theories. His course of action is traced, up to the time of the murder of Austria's Chancellor Dollfus. But the murdered Chancellor became a symbol of independence and more than ever the people turned to its own leaders. Then the German army marched across the border and into Vienna, and with Austria proclaimed forever Nazi property, the "March of Time" shows why the rest of the world fears that Hitler's first conquest may be only a prelude to other things he prophesied in "Mein Kampf!"

## Fraud Against Taikoo Sugar Refineries

Pleading guilty to the charge of fraudulent conversion of \$100 which he had received for or on account of the Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., between September 1 and 2, Lo Ying-chuen, alias Lee Eng-chuen, 22 appeared on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Detective Sergeant H. B. Dewar was present for the prosecution and Mr. F. G. Nigel prosecuted. The defendant had obtained a cashier's order, said Mr. Nigel, and after obtaining the \$100, used the money instead of paying this sum for a freight account of the Company. The discovery was made the following day when the accountant went through the vouchers and noticed that the order had not been endorsed. A full and complete confession of what he had done had been made by the defendant. He wished to make restitution, and was writing to his parents for the money. Mr. Nigel concluded by saying that the Taikoo Sugar Refinery did not wish to press the case.

The above sentence was then imposed by Mr. Edwards, who remarked that fraudulent conversion from one's employers was a serious offence.

Britain. However, in view of the keen anxiety on the part of Britain to maintain peace and the ardent desire of Germany for a peaceful settlement, war should be averted.

The Kokumin declares that the intervention of a third Power only serves to complicate the situation, because the Sudeten question is a racial issue concerning only two Powers. Third Power intervention is inspired by ulterior motives, says the paper, and France must assume major responsibility for the aggravation of the situation. The newspaper concludes that Japan cannot remain silent if an attempt is made to represent the question as an issue between democracies and non-democratic Powers.

The *Asahi* says that Herr Hitler now has peace in his left hand and war in his right hand, and all Europe is agog to see the effect of his speech. *Nichi-Nichi* pays a glowing tribute to Herr Hitler and his firm determination, and counsels Britain and France to see the situation in its right aspects. —Reuter Special.



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- F1171 (Something Tells Me. F.T. (Moonlight in Walkie. F.T. (This Time It's Real. F.T. (Two Bouquets. F.T. PHIL GREEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- F1170 (Night of Love Divine. Tango. (Do You Like Dancing. Tango. DAJOS BELA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
- F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me. (Whispering Waltz. THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
- F1155 (Rhythm is My Romeo. Q.S. (T-R-T-R. Q.S. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1169 (Drummer, Man from Dixie. (Ultra Modern Swing. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMMASTICKS.
- F1173 (Outside of Paradise. F.T. (Sweet Irish Sweetheart. of Mine. YAN GABER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
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# Emergency Cabinet Meeting In London

## Impossible Demands Made By Sudetens: Ultimatum Rejected

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received September 14, 8.30 a.m.; published Sept. 14, 10 a.m.)

**THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN HANDED A SIX-HOUR ULTIMATUM BY HERR KONRAD HENLEIN, LEADER OF THE SUDETEN GERMAN PARTY, DEMANDING THAT PRAGUE WITHDRAW MARTIAL LAW AND REMOVE ALL CZECH POLICE FROM THE SUDETEN AREA.**

**THE CZECH GOVERNMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THAT IT WILL IGNORE THE ULTIMATUM.**

A Government spokesman, in making the announcement that the ultimatum has been rejected, declared that it was impossible for the Prague Government to consider the Sudetens' demand.

As a result of this latest development the ominous threat of hostilities has moved rapidly towards reality.

The ultimatum followed a further outbreak of "incidents" in Sudeten territory in which the Sudeten Party estimated that fifteen were killed and forty wounded on both sides.

The Sudeten Party immediately demanded that Prague place the police authority in the Sudeten areas in the hands of the local authorities and restrict the activity of the Government forces.

### EVENTS MOVE TO CLIMAX

Events have moved rapidly towards a climax and at any moment a spark may detonate an explosion in Czecho-Slovakia.

The British Government is stunned by the import of the Sudetens' action and the Cabinet has urgently met at No. 10 Downing Street to discuss the situation, while preparedness for war is greater than at any time since 1914.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, has drafted plans with key members of the Cabinet and the heads of the three Services.

Similar meetings are being held in Paris, where the Government has begun to exercise the blanket power granted it in July for the "general organisation of the nation in the event of war."

The members of the Cabinet and the military and civil leaders are working at top speed to complete full plans of emergency in the event of a sudden war.

### TELEGRAPHED ULTIMATUM

Herr Henlein, who is at Eger, the centre of some of the worst outbreaks in Czecho-Slovakia, telegraphed the ultimatum to President Benes at Prague and did not announce immediately what he and his party would do if the President rejected the Note.

Observers, however, are certain that sanguinary fighting will break out if the demands are rejected.

The Sudeten Party declines to accept any responsibility for further developments if the demands are rejected. They stressed the fact that it was impossible to continue negotiations while Martial Law was enforced.

It is generally believed here that an acceptance of the demands by

Prague would have meant an early prebiscite under German supervision, backed by the Reich Army, with the result that Czecho-Slovakia would inevitably lose part of her territory. It is reliably learned in Paris that Britain and France intend to urge the Prague Government to accept the prebiscite proposal in order to avoid a crisis which must lead to war in Europe. The British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, has had an urgent conference with the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier.

In Rome a communique issued through the semi official *Informazione* and bearing the unmistakable stamp of Mussolini's authorship, indicates the belief that only a separation of Sudeten territory from Czecho-Slovakia can avert war in Europe. The report does not mention the possibility of the Sudeten territory being annexed by Germany, nor does it disclose what Italy's plans are in the event of war.

It is reported that the Sudetens are demanding that the Carlsbad demands made by their leader were insufficient

### NEW PROTEST AT BAN ON PAPER

Peiping, Sept. 14. Upon receipt of the Japanese reply to the British protest regarding the banning from the mails of the *Peiping Times* and *Tientsin Times*, British owned newspaper published in Tientsin, the British Embassy has renewed its protest.

The Japanese reply to the original protest said that a copy of the newspaper could be delivered to the British Embassy only.

It is learned that the Japanese military authorities ordered the ban on the British newspaper because of alleged subversive propaganda.—*Reuter*.

handed to the mayor and municipal councillors in those districts, the civil officials being responsible for the maintenance of order. The gendarmes and all other organs are to be reduced to normal dimensions and carry out their normal duties. All military formations must be confined to barracks and kept removed from the civil population.—*Reuter*.

### Does Not Close Door

Prague, Sept. 13. The Prague Government, following a two-hour Cabinet meeting, has sent a reply to the Sudeten ultimatum. The reply does not accept the demands but it does not close the door to further negotiations. It is not expected that the actual text will be published.—*Reuter*.

### Roads Blocked With Refugees

Prague, Sept. 13. Following the Cabinet meeting which lasted two hours the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, conferred with Mr. Basil C. Newton, of the British Legation, and with the French Minister, M. de la Vroix.

The German newspaper *Die Welt* has suspended publication on account of the censorship regulations, while the Sudeten News Bulletin and Press brief have been suspended for the same reason.

Another serious incident has occurred at Falkenberg where three gendarmes were killed by shots fired by Sudeten Germans.

It is reported that the roads to Carlsbad are blocked by the heavy traffic caused by the exodus of Jewish and Czech refugees.

The German population of Carlsbad is wearing swastika armbands and greeting each other with upraised hands and shouts of "Heil Hitler." Communications with the interior have been cut in several places.—*Reuter*.

### War or Autonomy

London, Sept. 13. Britain's Big Four members of Cabinet met to-day to map out an emergency programme in the hope of staying off the explosion.

It is understood that they agreed that unless war is to break out it is urgently necessary to keep the minority negotiations going.

The belief is hardening in diplomatic circles here that either Europe is going to war over Czecho-Slovakia or the Sudeten area is going to be incorporated in the Reich.—*United Press*.

### Atmosphere Improving?

Paris, Sept. 14. It is believed in well-informed circles here that the Czech Government has replied to the Sudetens that if the measures of security taken in certain districts led to objections the Government is ready to discuss those objections in Prague with the Sudeten representatives.

The Government believes, it is added, that if the leaders are ready to address a proclamation to their followers in the Sudeten areas asking them to respect law and order the Government would see no objection to withdrawing the exceptional measures.

It is learned from circles close to the Ministry of War that the latest indications from Prague are that the atmosphere is slightly better. It is still possible that an amicable

### TEXT OF SUDETEN DEMANDS

Prague, Sept. 14. The Sudeten German Party in its ultimatum to the Prague Government stated that the Party had been informed of the number of Sudeten Germans killed by Czech frontier guards and, in view of the situation created, was no longer in a position to negotiate with the Government in a free and un-influenced manner over the rights of the Sudetens unless the Government took the following steps:

Revoked immediately the decree establishing martial law;

Withdrew the State Police from all districts inhabited by Germans, and placed the exercising of all police control in the hands of mayors and local authorities to prevent further clashes;

Reduced the police and all other state security organs to their normal number and limited their activities to their normal functions; Confined all military detachments to barracks or military centres, thus preventing them mingling with the civil population.

Should these demands for the restoration of normal conditions under which negotiations can proceed not be granted, published, and announced by radio within six hours, the leaders of the Sudeten German Party decline to accept responsibility for further developments.—*Trans-Ocean*.

solution will be found.—*Reuter*.

### London Precautions

London, Sept. 14. A calm atmosphere prevailed in London to-night but the Ministers, in view of the day's events, felt it advisable to keep in close touch with each other.

It is understood that the visit of Ministers and leaders of the Services to Downing Street was made in order to consider what precautionary measures might be necessary in view of the troubled state of Europe.—*Reuter*.

### State Of Emergency

Prague, Sept. 13. An official communique announced the proclamation of a State of Emergency in the Sudeten German districts of Eger, Neudeck, Pressnitz, Elbogen and Kaden. The communique urges the entire population to remain calm. Police are fully equal to the task of maintaining order.

The reason given for this step is said to be "the regrettable acts of violence and clashes with the Police."—*Trans-Ocean*.

### Leave For Eger

Prague, Sept. 13. Following the outbreak of disorders in the Sudeten areas the members of Herr Henlein's party who were scheduled to resume negotiations with Premier Hodza to-day left for Eger to meet their leader.

It is reported that they intend either to postpone or break off the negotiations as the result of the latest incidents.—*United Press*.

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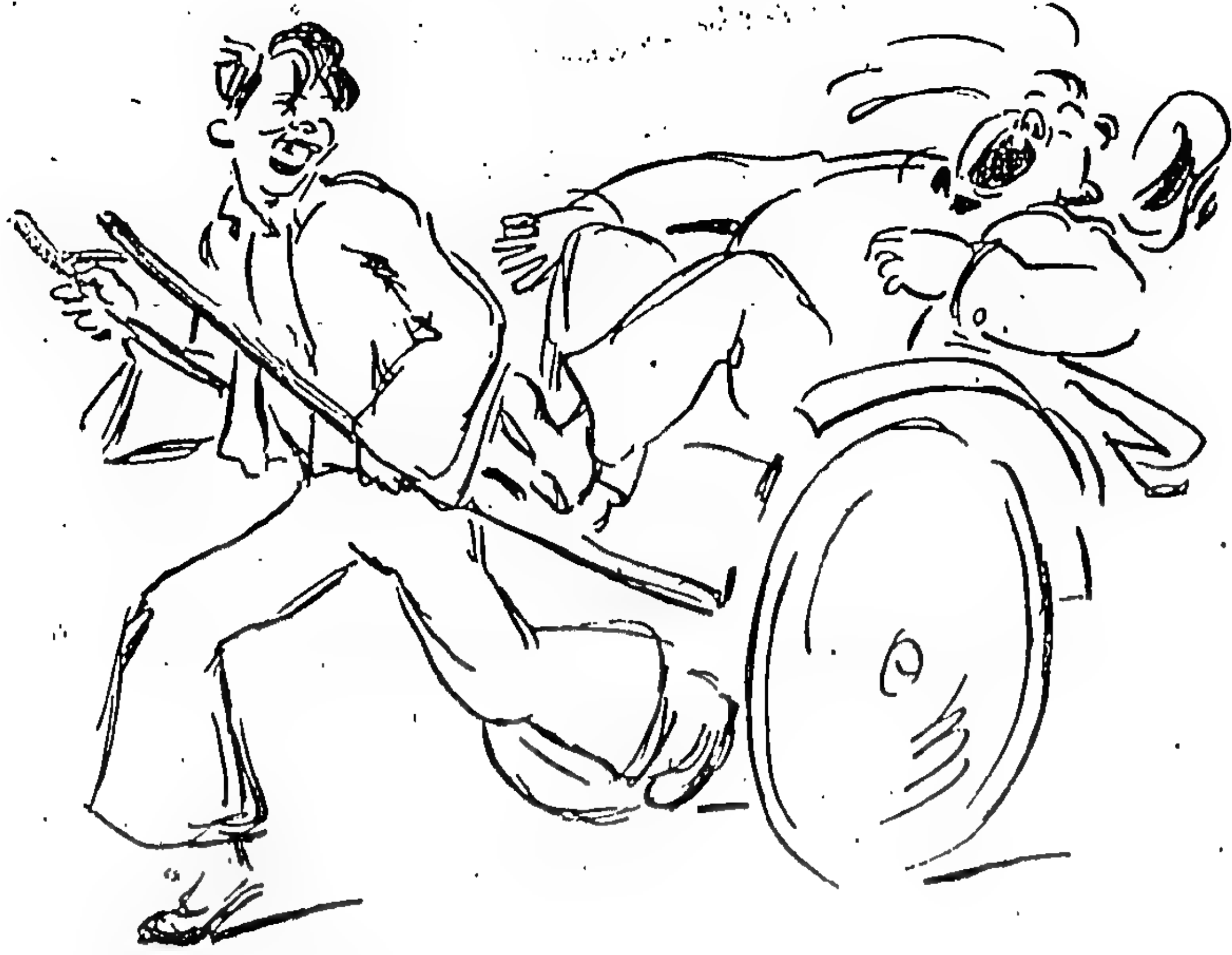
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## THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture  
HALSEY RAINES

(What has happened so far: Low in funds but borrowing enough to come to America for a final try at the international horse racing cup, Sir Peter Cuthbertson sends his young grandson Roger out hunting for a foal. Roger approaches Timmie Donovan, a very clever but conceited youngster who refuses to take the British boy seriously until he has proved his mettle in a fist fight. Timmie still says he won't ride an English horse, but is won over when Sir Peter presents him with the famed Snapper Garrison's riding whip.)

Copyright 1937—Lewy's Inc.  
Chapter Five

Roger followed Timmie out to the outer but.  
"He's a swell old guy, ain't he?" asked Timmie.  
"I'm glad you think so, Timmie," said Roger. "He has to win the Cup this time. He has to."  
"I'll win it for him all right," rejoined Timmie. "I'm gonna ride a horse like you was tellin' me about—a tooter—and I'm gonna learn how to spell every word they say."  
"There ain't much to it," parried Timmie. "It's just like riding a bicycle, except you don't pedal."  
"Wouldn't you teach me?" asked Roger.  
"Say, what's the matter with you? Race ridin's a tough racket, and you got to be a tomato to make the grade."  
"Are you a tomato?" inquired Roger, in deadly earnest.  
"What'd you think I was? A gentleman? I ain't even got any education."  
"But education has nothing to do with one's being a gentleman, Timmie."  
"It's too deep for me," said Timmie, opening the door.

"Can't I come in just for a minute?" she asked, naively.  
"No, we're busy," called Timmie. "We're a nuisance," he explained to Roger, as they listened to her retreating footsteps. "I suppose she'd want to go to the movie with us tonight if she knew we was goin'."  
"Maybe it would be all right if she went," suggested Roger.  
"Nix. Now comes a little more alky."  
"You've learned a lot of things, haven't you, Timmie?" said Roger, admiring the other's deft handling as he applied the alcohol.  
"Yeah, I know a lot of things, all right," said Timmie, with some bitterness. "Things like how to rub liniment on a stiff leg. Only I can't spell a word with more than four letters in it. When you was talkin' about algebra yesterday, what'd I think it was? One of them letters with stripes?"  
"You mean a zebra?"  
"Yeah, I certainly am wised up, ain't I?" Timmie spoke with tenacity, determined that he was gonna know somethin'. As soon as I get some dough, do you know what I'm gonna do? I'm gonna hire a tutor, just like you was tellin' me about—a tooter—and I'm gonna learn how to spell every word they say."  
Timmie gave Roger a look of surprise. "You're a real one, ain't you?" he said. "I'm gonna ride a horse like you was tellin' me about—a tooter—and I'm gonna learn how to spell every word they say."  
"It's Cricket," muttered Timmie. He turned to the door. "I told you to leave us alone."  
"Telegram for Timmie Donovan," came back the voice of Hilda, the maid.  
Timmie quickly opened the door, seized the yellow envelope and stared at it.  
"Who's send me a telegram?" murmured Timmie.  
"Dunno," answered Hilda. "Hope the news ain't too bad. You know what telegrams are like."



"No matter what he's done, Timmie, he's your father," Roger said.

"But you will teach me to ride?" persisted Roger.  
Timmie grinned in affirmation as he disappeared into the darkness outside.  
The next day an appointment was made for the first lesson. Timmie, a youthful but very practical tutor, brought Roger through every trick in the bag. He showed him how to ride high, how to ride low, how to handle a horse with the minimum expenditure of the whip.  
On the first turn Roger lost his balance. Timmie, with great presence of mind, saved him from falling.  
"Seem to be rather at a disadvantage with any horse but The Pooleah," apologized Roger. "He's the only one I've practiced on before."  
"Well, you can't keep on riding one horse all your life," rejoined Timmie. "Not if you want to be a jockey."  
When it came to holding the "inside track," Roger was very backward. Bluntly but patiently Timmie kept him trying to get the knack of it.  
"Come on, now crowd the rail!" he would yell. "Mugs like Boon MacGuire and Dink Field would have you swayed up like a sleeve in a spot like that."  
At the next turn Roger caught sight of Wilkins, The Pooleah's trainer.  
"How yer comin', my boy?" yelled Wilkins, but his family, "Fini!" Roger called back. "There's very little to it, really."  
"Crowd the rail!" screamed Timmie. But it was too late. The swerve of the horse unseated Roger, and the best Timmie could do as he leaped forward was to strike the impact when Roger hit the ground. He rubbed himself ruefully as he rose to his feet.  
"Come on today, I'll take you to my place an' give you a rub-down," Timmie knew as much about how to get the kinks out of tired muscles as he did about all other phases of the racing craft. Roger grumbled about successive applications of massage cream, oil, and alcohol, but after Timmie had worked on him strenuously for half an hour he was willing to admit that he felt better.  
"Grandfather's definitely decided to enter The Pooleah in the Tidgemore Handicap," he told Timmie. "He thought it might help you get the feel of the horse."  
"I don't need to get no feel," said Timmie.  
"He did think it would be a good idea to have a tuning-up, went on Roger.  
"Okay, there's only a prize of a thousand dollars, but I guess you can use it."  
There was a rap on the door. It was Cricket.

"I bet you sent it to yourself," cried Cricket, popping her head out of another doorway.  
"That so?" cried Timmie, looking at her disdainfully. "Well, I ain't even interested."  
He turned and flung the telegram on the top of his dresser.  
"It's probably something very important," said Cricket, retrieving it and scanning the outside.  
"Somebody wants me to ride a beetle, most likely."  
"He can't even read," commented Cricket, for the benefit of Roger. "Who can't?" cried Timmie, belittlingly. "Gimmie that telegram!"  
He tore open the envelope, studied the message with a blank expression on his face, but made no comment.  
"What's it say?" asked Cricket, in ill-restrained curiosity.  
"Aw, it's from my old man. He'd like to see me. Says he's sick. He's a hokey," Timmie said.  
"How do you know?" demanded Cricket. "Maybe he is sick."  
"Says I been sick," said Timmie, once more betraying the strain of bitterness that had been near his make-up. "Did he do anything about it? I ain't goin'!"  
Timmie's mother had been dead for many years. His father was a valetudinarian, who had been declared her a self-centered adventurer who was always hoping for a stroke that would bring a turn of fortune. He had devoted his time to many things, but his family and son were not included among them. Timmie had been left to shift for himself at an early age. He was too proud and independent to seek aid from his father, and the latter's money—when he had any—went for drink and gambling.  
Mother Ralph had heard the discussion in the hall and came bustling out.  
"What's this fussin' about?" she demanded.  
"Timmie's father's sent for him," explained Cricket. "He's sick, but Timmie doesn't think it's important enough to go."  
"You've got to go now, if your father's sick," counseled Mother Ralph.  
"No matter what he's done, Timmie, he's your father," added Roger.  
"Suppose he was your old man," replied Timmie bitterly. "Suppose he ran out on you when you was a little kid, and couldn't take care of yourself and had to eat anywhere you could pick it up? Maybe you'd go to him?"  
"Yeah, Timmie," said Roger without hesitation. "I think I would." Timmie turned away, clenched his fists and seethed, as though absorbed by conflicting emotions. Finally he came to a decision, and, with a curt good-bye to the others, he hurried down the stairs and out of the house.

(To be continued)

## Sturdy, happy Babyhood



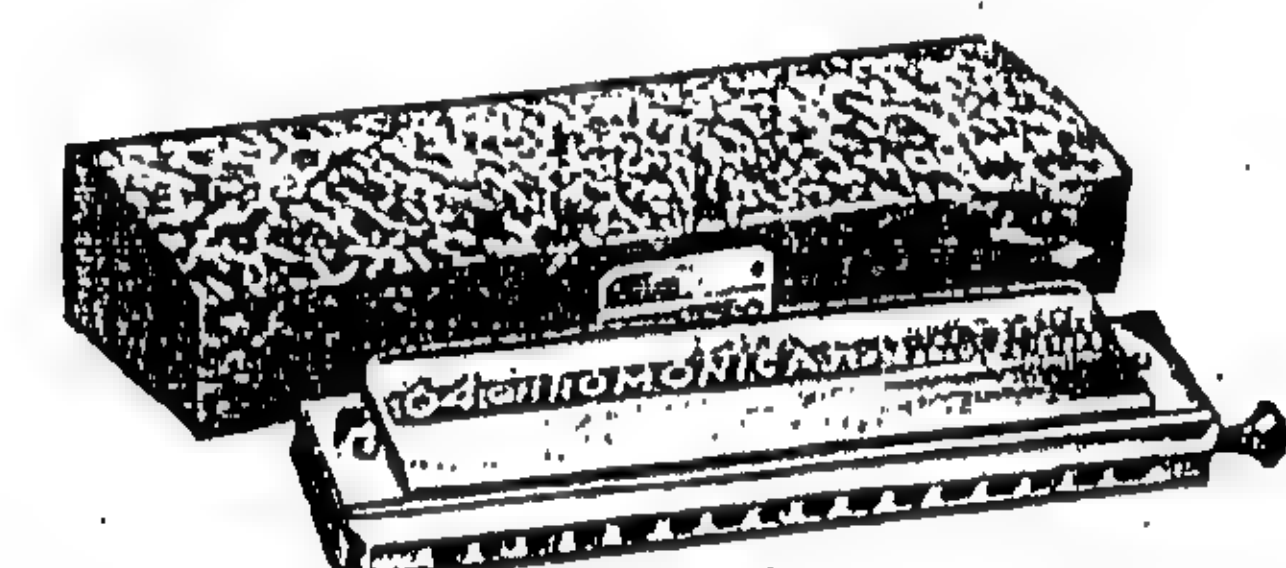
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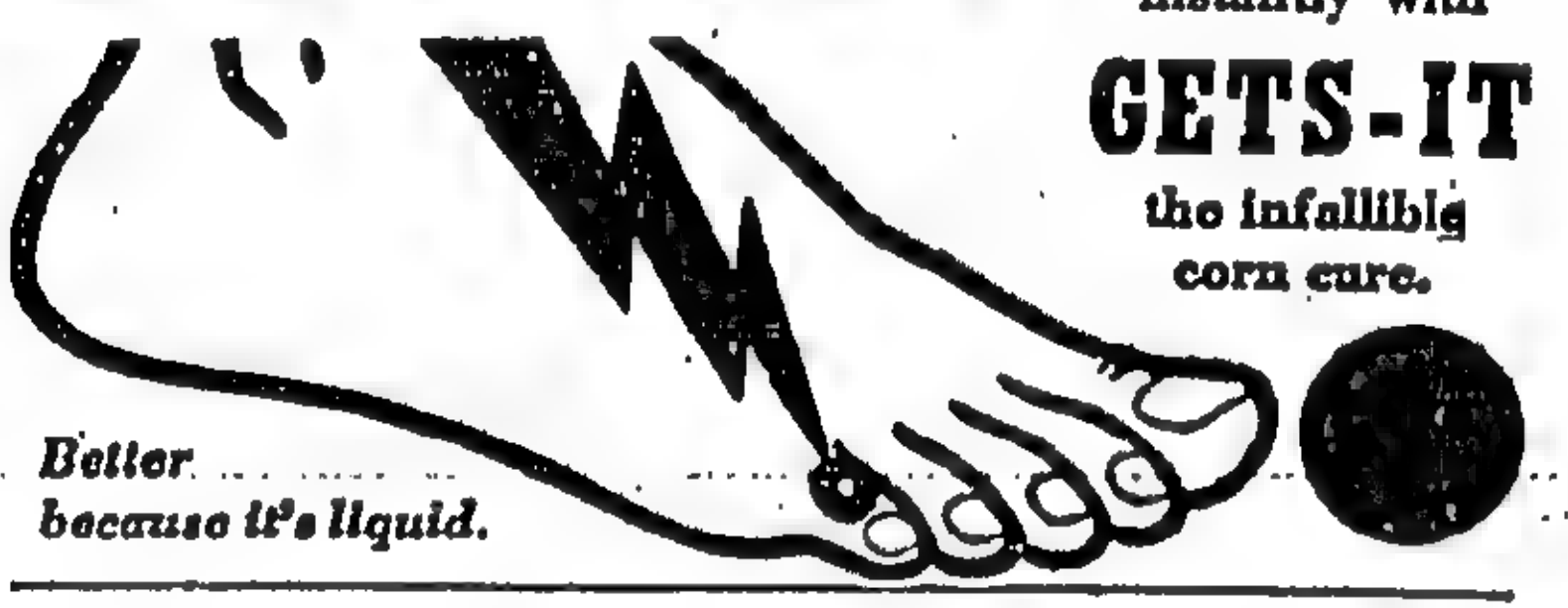
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CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
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RANCHI	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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## STOCK EXCHANGE EASES

London, Sept. 14.  
The Stock Exchange generally is easier, the markets reflecting the disappointment at the contents of Herr Hitler's speech which it is considered does not ameliorate the international situation.  
Gilt-edged shares were weaker but foreign bonds were fairly steady and oils were marked down. Knifirs suffered by Cape, Paris and local selling. Industrials generally declined.  
In the Commodity Market there were no features apart from tin,

## CHISEL HIDDEN IN GIRDL

Charged with the possession of a housebreaking implement, an unemployed man named Chan Ching, 20, was given two months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.  
Defendant was noticed by an Indian Constable at about 5 a.m. at the rear of D'Aguller Street yesterday morning, and when searched, a chisel was found rolled up in his girdle.  
Detective Sergeant F. Nolan prosecuted.

## Hongkong Currency In Canton

Canton, Sept. 13.  
Caution with regard to Hongkong bank notes, which are expected to fluctuate slightly with the European situation, was the key-note of money-changers' dealings here.  
A \$10 Hongkong note was worth \$18.10 of National Currency till today, when the rate declined to \$17.90.  
—Our Own Correspondent.

## MOURNING FOR PRINCE ARTHUR

London, Sept. 13.  
King George has ordered the Court to go into mourning for a fortnight in memory of Prince Arthur of Connaught.  
Their Majesties plan to attend the funeral at Windsor Castle on Friday.  
—United Press.

## STOLE SAFE KEY FROM SLEEPER

Tung Ping, accountant, residing at Kowloon City Road, has reported to the police that some person took the safe key from his pocket while he was asleep yesterday.  
The daring thief then opened the safe and took away \$280 in money, the property of the Wing Hop Company.



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- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot  
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot  
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
- BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.  
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

#### PROGRAMME

1. Fingal's Cave. Overture. Mendelssohn.
2. Serenade. Tosti.
3. Scheiden and Melden. Waltz. Fetz.
4. Pallasse. Selection. Leoncavallo.
5. My Son. Ballad. G. Walker.
6. Ivana Volra. de Maurizi.
7. Un Peu d'Amour. Silvestri.

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**Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938.

### PEACE ON EARTH

Civilisation is in a curious predicament. The alignment of Democracy and Totalitarianism in opposite camps, a natural outcome of the diametrically opposite tenets to which they subscribe, has divided the world into two irreconcilable and, unhappily, hostile forces—forces which are feverishly arming and preparing against the day when the "show-down" will decide which is to prevail. Herr Hitler's challenge to Democracy—for no other interpretation can be placed upon his violent diatribe at Nuremberg—fell just short of the ultimate challenge that would have brought upon civilisation the cataclysm of another and more horrifying world war. Unhappily, Herr Hitler has given no signs that Armageddon has ceased to be a terrifying possibility of the not distant future. That Czechoslovakia is inviolate to-day is probably due to the awakening of Democracy, which, in the past ten years, has seen Totalitarianism stamp rough-shod across the pathways of civilisation in an ever-increasingly daring manner that leaves no doubts regarding the future. Whether civilisation reached Utopia by orthodox Democratic measures or by Totalitarianism would be immaterial were mankind certain that the latter system did not envisage violence, discrimination and extermination of all opposition as a necessary precession to the attainment of the ideals towards which it is struggling. But the record of Totalitarianism is an unhappy one. The Jewish pogroms are too fresh in the minds of Democracy to be lightly dismissed; the world can still recall with a shudder the violent purge and the pitiful concentration camps which removed all opposition to National Socialism; the violation of treaties and moral obligations; the rape of Austria—all these outcome of the political philosophy to which Herr Hitler and his followers subscribe are so diametrically opposed to the tenets upon which civilisation, as Democracy regards it, is

New York.  
YOU take any odd piece of paper and you write on it three figures, say 841. Then you write either "S" (meaning Single) or "Co" (meaning Combination) and you put your name or initial underneath. Then you wrap a nickel (2½d.) in the paper and stroll out.

You walk into the barber's shop or the cigar stand across the road, or, maybe, you go to the man who sells newspapers at the corner of the block, or to the coloured elevator boy in your own office building or apartment house. You can generally find someone. You slip the paper with the nickel into his hand; and that is all you need to do to become a part of New York's numbers racket.

THE numbers racket is an illegal gambling organisation or series of organisations which nets a gross taking of not less than £20,000,000 a year. The first man arrested for complicity in the numbers racket went to prison in New York in 1911. Every successive District Attorney since then has tried or pretended to try to stamp the racket out.

Most New Yorkers say it is now impossible ever to stamp it out.

The barber, cigar, news or elevator man who took your slip will be visited later in the morning by a gentleman in a motor-car who will swiftly enter your number in his book, collect your nickel and many other nickels and disappear. The money and the numbers will seep through various secret channels until they come into the possession of the Big Boss who is running the particular numbers game you are patronising.

Next day you look in your newspaper to see if you have won. You look for a paragraph headed "Yesterday's Mutuels." The paragraph gives, baldly, the amount of money wagered yesterday on the totalisator at several race tracks. Thus:

Thistle Down:	
First race .....	\$24.00
Second race .....	\$28.00
Third race .....	\$26.00
Total three races .....	\$114.00
Total five races .....	\$189.00
Total seven races .....	\$242.00

You know, as everybody else knows, that you always look at the last figure before the decimal and always take the last three figures.

So if the number you wrote on your slip had been 492 instead of 841 you would have collected in return for your nickel 30.00 dollars (£6)—that is, 600 to 1—less 10 per cent. for

founded that there can be no reconciliation. Britain and Democracy have no quarrel with the Totalitarian methods peculiar to Italy and Soviet Russia, for these nations, in recent years, have not sought to impose their political philosophy on the rest of the world. But the past record of Germany has proved that fears regarding the territorial and political integrity of Czechoslovakia are only too well founded. Democracy challenged Herr Hitler when it became apparent that Czechoslovakia was in imminent danger of sharing the unhappy fate of Austria, and Herr Hitler, in his momentous speech at Nuremberg on Monday night, did not accept the challenge. The power of Democracy lies in the will of its peoples; the weakness of Totalitarianism is its reliance upon one man. The most amazing commentary on Totalitarianism is that one man is so omnipotent to his own peoples that, by a spoken word, he can plunge the whole of civilisation into horrors such as it has never known, and which might well mean its end.

## They Call It

# THE NUMBERS RACKET

THOMAS DEWEY, New York's District Attorney, (above) has just conducted an attack on a £20,000,000 racket that some say is unbeatable.

ROBERT WAITHMAN tells you here what the racket is, and who Dewey is.

the runner. That would be on a Singles bet. You would have won on a Combination by getting the right three figures in the wrong order; but for that you would have drawn only about half as much.

THE men who take the two million dollars or so a week in nickels and dimes and, quarters rely chiefly on the hopeful poor whom they continue to rob and cheat by paying out only 600 to 1 on what is obviously a 1,000 to 1 chance. They are the biggest racketeers now extant. They are big enough to have bribed the law into silence, up to now, by retaining political bosses who would "fix" any trouble that might crop up.

UNTIL quite recently "fixing" was easily and comfortably done either by paying over money to a policeman or a judge, or by threatening political disaster or death. But lately "fixing" has not been at all easy.

It has not been easy because, for the first time in 22 years, the office of District Attorney is not occupied by a Tammany man. Tammany, a branch of the Democratic Party which developed into a local government of legendary power, allowed racketeering and graft to reach the point at which New York citizens accepted it with the resignation they brought to bear on the common cold.

But now Tammany is not, and the District Attorney is a Republican called Thomas Edmund Dewey.

Dewey is below average height, dark, with a neat little "black moustache." He is not a personality in the "Roosevelt" sense. You do not hear him spoken of with affection. You hear him spoken of with either hushed admiration or plain hate and fear; and this is a distinct change from the time, only a couple of years ago, scornfully calling him "The Choirboy."

When Michigan-born Dewey came to New York in 1932, it was at the urgent suggestion of a singing teacher who wanted him to abandon law and have his voice developed. He had been a choirboy; and he had led the Michigan University Glee Club. But he did not take the New York teacher's advice in the end. He stuck to law.

HOW, by short stage, he reached the position of Special Rackets Prosecutor, how he broke Charles "Lucky" Luciano and the chain-store prostitution business, how he caught Waxy Gordon, beer runner, and cleaned up the deadly restaurants racket, are old stories now. The new story is bigger than any of them, because the Choirboy is now the most exciting political figure in New York.

The new story, springing up out of the nickels and dimes in the folded slips of paper, has grown already into an issue which, fantastically, points straight towards the White House. This is the moment when the curtain goes up.

Dewey has launched his attack on the unbreakable numbers racket.

DEWEY is trying to convict James J. Hines, powerful Tammany leader. He accuses Hines of being the political boss who did the "fixing" for the king-gangster Dutch Schultz. Schultz had the numbers racket in his pocket, and might have still if he had survived opposition machine-guns.

Arraigned with Hines were some lesser figures, the biggest of which is J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, whom Schultz employed as his lawyer.

By a series of moves which no City Prosecutor in England would dare attempt, Dewey has induced "Dixie" Davis to squeal. Davis was a State witness against Hines. Dewey always has been willing to let smaller fish out of his net in order to make sure of the bigger fish. Usually he makes very sure, stacking the evidence a mile high. But he has never had as much at stake on a trial before.

If Dewey's evidence is watertight, and Hines is convicted, the Democratic Party here in its Tammany form will almost certainly be finished for good. Conversely the Republican Party, now deep in the doldrums, will be borne along a fair wind.

More important still the Republican Party will gain a new leader with a public backing such as no Republican leader has had for many a long year.

The new leader will be Thomas Edmund Dewey.

IF Dewey wins this case it is considered here to be virtually certain that he will stand as Governor of New York State at the end of this year. And he may well be elected.

Roosevelt was Governor of New York before he became President of the United States. There will be a new Presidential election in 1940. The Republicans have no candidate yet. If Dewey is Governor of New York in 1940, and has maintained or increased his prestige, there seems to be nothing at all to stop him from emerging as Republican candidate for President.

That is what this trial means to Dewey. It has been watched all over America. It has been watched in New York by every mother's son, and talked about. The barber asks you what you think about it as he takes your slip of paper with the nickel folded inside.

## STORIES OF SPEAKERS

IT is not nearly so easy to speak in public as it appears. Many would-be orators have been put to confusion when faced by an expectant audience. One American speaker's intended oration turned into a confession: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am the possessor of a gigantic intellect; but just at this moment I do not happen to have it about me." Nathaniel Hawthorne once found himself in a similar quandary. "As I rose," he said, "I tapped upon my mind and it sounded hollow. It was quite empty. There was nothing in it whatsoever." When Thomas Carlyle was a young man, he had to propose a toast in connection with a public dinner given to Albin Cunningham. In his haste, he said, "Gentlemen, I don't know that I will get it out, but I have it in me."

Every speaker would like to have the gift possessed by Charles Southwell, who went to Edinburgh to deliver a lecture long ago. He delighted and captivated a large audience for an hour and a half, for he was a born orator. After the event was over one of his friends said to him, "Why, Southwell, you never mentioned the subject of the lecture!" "Well, I quite forgot it!" And so did the audience while he was speaking.

But there are other types of speakers, among them those who weary their audiences. One man gave a talk on his travel-experiences. He was very prolix and tedious. After a weary hour, he spoke of his visit to a famous canyon. "There I stood," said he, "with that vast abyss yawning in front of me." The chairman whispered to a friend, "I'm not a bit surprised, for he'd make anything yawn. A man may make his mark in life as a speaker. Horace Greeley, eminent as a journalist in America, was travelling with Henry Ward Beecher, and as they passed a small town, Greeley said, 'I once had a successful lecture there.' 'What do you mean by a successful lecture?' inquired Beecher. 'Why,' was the reply, 'more people stayed in than went out!'

Some speakers fall into an inflated style of speech, like a Welsh preacher who became very fervent and declared that "the cocks of the Millennium are already crowing on the roosts of the Promises."

An example of this style may be found in De Quincey, who, staying a while at the home of Professor John Wilson (Christopher North), used to march away to the cook and almost daily talk after this fashion: "Owing to the dyspepsia afflicting my system, and the possibility of any additional disarrangement of the stomach taking place, consequences incalculably distressing would arise, so much so indeed as to increase nervous irritation, and prevent me from attending to matters of overwhelming importance, if you do not remember to cut the mutton in a diagonal rather than a longitudinal form."

Many men have good matter, but they do not get it over well. Sometimes the fault may be in the elocution, at other times it may be in the building. The Rev. Dr. Vaughan, later Headmaster of Harrow School, when Vicar of Doncaster, allowed his page to go to York because he wished to hear a famous preacher. On the youth's return, Dr. Vaughan said, "Did you hear him well?" "Oh no, sir, I did not hear him, but I need him holier!"

It is a fine speaker who knows when to stop. Over fifty years ago, Sir Frederick Bramwell was to reply to the toast of "Applied Science" at a meeting at Cambridge. There had been very many speeches, and he slowly said, "The best illustration of Applied Science I can give at this time of night is the application of the tucker match of commerce to the bedroom candle."

Frank Scott.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Worst pitcher I ever seen—I could hardly sit through it twice!"



## YELLOW RIVER FLOOD PERIL

Peiping, Sept. 14.  
The Chinese have breached the right bank of the Yellow River 20 miles east of Tungku, where the Japanese are attempting to cut the railway between Chengchow and Sian, according to official Japanese reports.

The flood waters, flowing eastwards, are likely to hamper the Japanese attempts to cross the river from Shansi at a point a few miles east of the new breach.

The military spokesman here states that Japanese reinforcements will continue to land at Tangku, and they are likely to continue unloading there for several days. He would not disclose the number of Japanese troops being rushed to North China.—*Reuter*.

### N. China Drive

Peiping, Sept. 14.  
A Japanese spokesman today announced that the North China forces co-operating in the Hankow drive have crossed the Yellow River slightly south of Chouchinkow and a little south of Fukow, though both these places are still in Chinese hands.

The crossing was made partly in boats and partly by fording the river, but no details of the fighting in this area are available.

The spokesman announced that the Chinese cut the dykes on the north bank of the Yellow River southwest of Wenhien and the waters are now flowing east into the small rivers of that area, preventing the Japanese troops at Nanking and Lichiatun which had been preparing to cross the river, from carrying out the plans.

They are not confronted with transport difficulties due to the new flood which runs north of their positions.

The Japanese have received no news of the width of the new flood area.

Replying to questions the spokesman confirmed that foreign reports of more reinforcements arriving at Tungku and Chingwangtao were correct, but he refused to state where these troops are proceeding.

In the opinion of foreigners, however, a large number of these reinforcements are engaged in east Hopei where the Railway had to be continually heavily patrolled.—*United Press*.

### Battle Developing

Tungku, Sept. 14.  
The Japanese in western Shansi are making fresh efforts to cross the Yellow River.

Fighting, it is learned, has already broken out in Chuntu, a river crossing opposite Wupu, Shensi, where the Chinese are stubbornly resisting.

The Japanese commenced their drive to the river crossing on the morning of September 11, when more than 1,000 infantry, cavalry and artillery men from Lishih, north of Chungyang, launched a concerted drive on and captured Liulin, to the west.

Japanese war "birds" assisting in the drive bombed and strafed Chuntu, Sunkichuan and other points along the Yellow River.

Meanwhile, in south-west Shansi, the Japanese at Lintin are also attempting to push to the bank of the Yellow River. Japanese planes have been conducting reconnaissance over Wuwangtu, a river crossing west of Lintin, in the past few days.

Toku, in northern Shansi near the Shensi border, was bombed by three Japanese planes on Monday. More than 10 bombs were dropped, killing 57 civilians and wounding 34.—*Central News*.

### Situation Thought Little Easier

Prague, Sept. 14.  
At the conclusion of the meeting of Council Ministers at 11.15 p.m. last night, it was officially stated that no decisions had been taken. It was added that the situation was a little easier.

Herr Kundt had not arrived at Prague by midnight nor had he sent any message, though it is thought possible that he has been delayed, since it is a 24 hour journey by car from Eger.

The fact that the official view of the situation is that it is easier is regarded as encouraging.—*Reuter*.

### Passage For Soviet Troops

Geneva, Sept. 14.  
There is every reason to believe that Rumanians and the Russians have reached an agreement governing the passage of Soviet troops across Rumania in the event of a German attack on Czech-Slovakia.

Some quarters have suggested that the Russians have been allowed a corridor five miles wide.—*Reuter*.



THE DISMANTLING of some of the forest of uprights and the painting of the vast hull now make it possible to appreciate the graceful lines of the new Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, which will be named and launched by the Queen on September 27. This picture of the world's largest ship was taken at Clydebank from the air.

## Gravest Threat of War In Two Decades

Paris, Sept. 13.

The feeling that the danger of war is nearer to-night than at any time since 1914 prevails throughout the city. A certain amount of relief was created by Herr Hitler's speech, but this has been dispelled by the sudden developments in Czechoslovakia.



Dr. Benes

## JAPANESE PROTEST TO SOVIET

### Saghalien Frontier Violation

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

Fresh tension has arisen between Japan and Soviet Russia as a result of incidents on Saghalien Island, the large island north of Japan proper which is owned by both nations.

The island is divided into two equal parts, Japan possessing the lower half.

It is stated that Soviet border guards entered the Japanese half of the island near Sandazawa, penetrating to some distance.

It is noteworthy that large Soviet forces have been massed on the Saghalien frontier in recent weeks.

The Foreign Office today filed a protest with M. Smetanin, Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo, regarding the incident.

The Japanese protest states that the action of the Soviet guards in violating Japanese territory is likely to aggravate Soviet-Japanese relations.—*United Press*.

## Fined For Erecting Tents At Shek-O

Four Shek-O villagers were summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate this morning for erecting tents on Crown land at the Beach without permission. They were each fined \$10.

Mr. W. E. Hollands, Senior Land Bailiff, P.W.D., said that the Government had allotted certain areas on the Beach for tents, which could be hired by the public.

Notices were erected at their end of the areas and also in the centre but defendants had persisted in erecting their tents outside the areas.

The Sudeten ultimatum has caused a deep impression and it is considered that it would be a definite derogation of the State's sovereignty for Czechoslovakia to agree to the demand for a plebiscite or agree to the ultimatum.

It is also thought that the Sudetens would not take such a decision without Herr Hitler's approval.

It is taken for granted that France will stand by the Prague Government.

One source of hope is looked to expectantly. It is felt that if Lord Runciman is given the full support of the British Government he might be able to effect a last moment compromise of the opposing forces.

The Government has decided to prohibit all public meetings and demonstrations in connection with the international situation.—*Reuter*.

### Prepared to Intervene

Paris, Sept. 13.

Premier Edouard Daladier has been entrusted with full powers to act in the event of an emergency.

The Cabinet met as a formal Council of Ministers under M. Lebrun and later issued a terse communique to the effect that "M. Daladier and M. Donnet explained their impressions of the foreign situation and the conditions which indicated that the Government should continue vigorous action to preserve peace. The Council unanimously asserted itself of this conclusion also."

It is authoritatively learned that the communique meant that the Council has approved all military precautions which have been taken, approved additional secret measures, and empowered M. Daladier to take any steps he considers necessary in the emergency.

It is said that the Government is determined to maintain an unrelaxed watch on the situation and is prepared to intervene in the event of the Czech frontier being violated.—*United Press*.

### Poland Dissolves Parliament

London, Sept. 13.

M. Ignacy Moscicki, Prime Minister of Poland, has dissolved both Houses of Parliament to permit a reform of the electoral law.—*United Press*.

## Martial Law Proclaimed In Sudeten Districts

Prague, Sept. 13.

Martial Law has been proclaimed in eight towns in the Sudeten area and there are indications that it may be extended to the entire Republic.

The Military forces have been ordered to prepare for duty after the grave outbreaks of disorder in various Sudeten towns near the German border.

The disorders are apparently spreading and it is noteworthy that Martial Law was at first declared in five towns and then later in three additional ones.

Government members are gravely alarmed by the situation, realising that Germany is able to make disorders on the pretext of fulfilling Herr Hitler's pledge to assist the Sudetens.

The Government announce that the casualties have been three Czechs and three Sudetens. The Czech dead are a soldier and one civilian at Grunseifen, and the postmaster at Grunseifen, both towns being in Sudeten territory.

## NARROW ESCAPE BY BRITON

Prague, Sept. 13.

Mr. Sutton Pratt, an observer attached to the British Legation, narrowly escaped being shot when visiting the Sudeten area today. He arrived at Eger while armoured cars were firing in the streets and he waved his cap to the officer in charge, whereupon the officer fired at him point-blank but missed.

Mr. Pratt thereupon went to Police Headquarters and procured a policeman and then approached the same car again with the officer explaining to the officer that the firing must cease immediately. His orders were obeyed.—*Reuter*.

### Demonstrations Banned

Prague, Sept. 14.

All public meetings and demonstrations are banned throughout Czechoslovakia, whether they are held on enclosed premises or in other places.

There are now nine dead in the disturbances which swept the country following the delivery of Herr Hitler's speech. Eight of the nine are believed to be Sudeten Germans.—*Reuter*.

### War Chiefs Confer

London, Sept. 14.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Defence, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary for Air, and certain of the Chiefs of Staff of the three Services arrived at Downing Street to-night and conferred with Mr. Chamberlain and others.

The "big four" among the British Ministers continued their consideration of the Herr Hitler's speech during the afternoon.—*Reuter Special*.

### Lloyds May Cease War Risks

London, Sept. 14.

Lloyds, according to rumours circulating here, are considering a proposal to cease quoting war risks altogether.—*Reuter*.

### CORRECTION

In the report of the Memorial Service for C.N.A.C. victims in the First Edition of the Telegraph yesterday, it was stated that Mr. Yang, one of the victims, was the granddaughter of the late Admiral Sir Sah Chen-ping, K.C.M.G.

Admiral Sir Sah Chen-ping is still alive, and is actively engaged in Refugee work at Yung Hsien, in Szechuen province.

## CHINA BLAMES LEAGUE

Hankow, Sept. 14.

In a long interview General Chen Cheng, Commander of the Ninth War Zone of which the Wuhan cities are the core, believes that the present crisis in Europe and the Far East are directly attributable to the past hesitations of the League of Nations.

"I believe the primary reason for the aggression that is overwhelming civilisation is due to the uncertain attitude and lack of true understanding of the objectives of these aggressors by democracy and the League," he declared.

"If the world would realise that it is Japan's will and ambition to subdue the world by barbarous methods I am certain that the disciplining of Japan would soon be forthcoming."

"China has not been exorbitant in her demands on the League. We only wish the League to live up to its Covenant and to the resolutions it has already passed with respect to the Far Eastern crisis."

"China hopes that the Powers who are signatories to the Nine-Power Pact will end the supply of arms and materials to Japan."

"Our strategy dictates a protracted war of attrition. After a bitter struggle that has already lasted over a year there may be said to be some foundation for hopes of our ultimate victory."

"The Japanese advance in the Wuhan area has met with stubborn resistance and the delusion that Hankow would fall in August has been well exploded."

"I firmly believe that the Japanese will encounter even greater military difficulties, which may ultimately cause her military collapse."—*United Press*.

## Split Receipts To Evade Stamp Duty

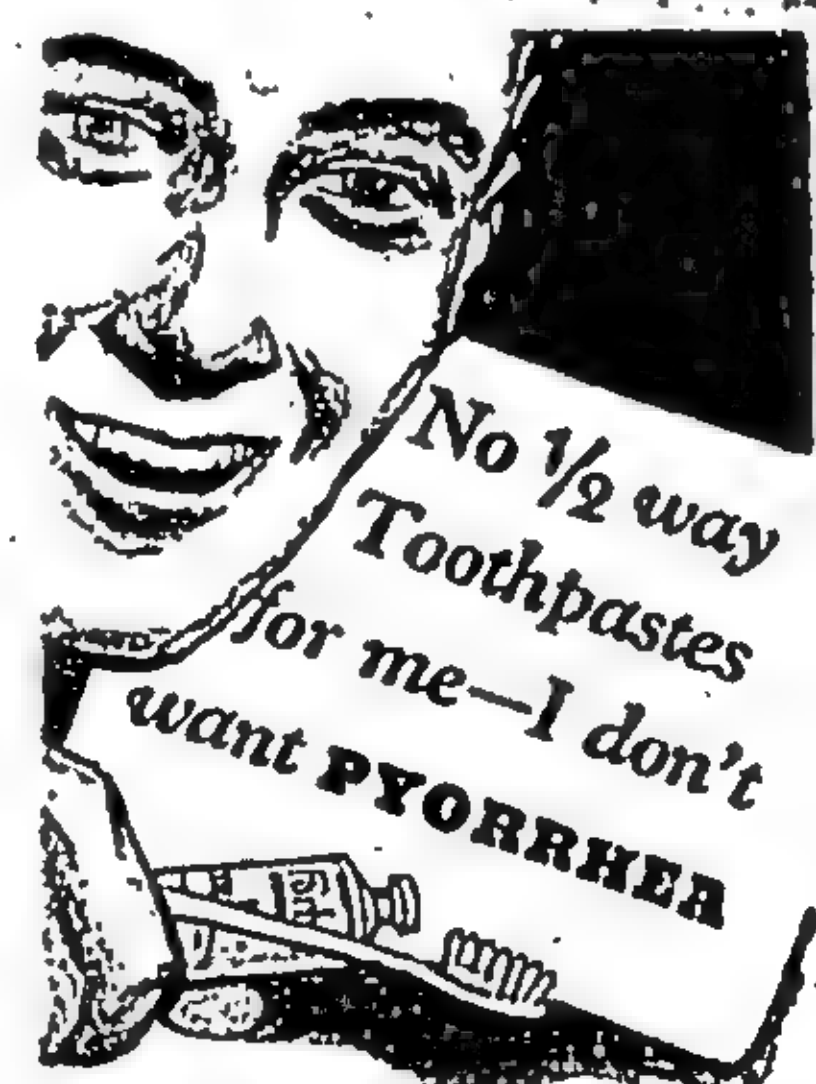
A number of Chinese firms were summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate this morning with failing to stamp receipts for sums of over \$20, and for evading stamp duty by splitting such receipts. Liu Ng-sheng, of the Lun Cheong firm, a large fruit business, was fined \$50 for failing to stamp a receipt for \$1,054.03 made out to the China Emporium. Detective-Sergeant R. Granger, of the Treasury, said defendant had put a five-cent stamp on the receipt.

A similar fine was imposed on Chan Wan-po, of the Kwong Chun Cheong firm of importers and exporters, 146 Wing Lok Street, first floor, who admitted a charge of splitting a receipt for \$21.60.

Fines of \$25 each were imposed on Fan Chuen, of the Chun On Loong firm, 15 Battery Street, ground floor, and Ip Yau-chun, of the Hung Fat firm, 13 Fat Hing Street, ground floor, for splitting receipts for sums of \$21.45 and \$37.85 respectively.

Chan Cho, of the Hing Cheong Yu firm, 350 Tai Nam Street, ground floor, was summoned on two counts for failing to stamp receipts for sums of \$70.11 and \$58.04, and was fined \$15 on each count. Sergeant Granger said defendant had put a five-cent stamp on the receipts.

Tam Lai-mul, of the Yung Hang firm, 165 Fuk Wah Street, second floor, and Pun Sin, of 41 Spring Garden Lane, third floor, were each fined \$20 for failing to stamp receipts for sums of \$23.50 and \$25.60 respectively.



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste—one that merely cleans the teeth—to keep your gums healthy. It just can't do it. Yet, gums must be protected or you run the risk of Pyorrhea—that dreaded disease of the gums which strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40.

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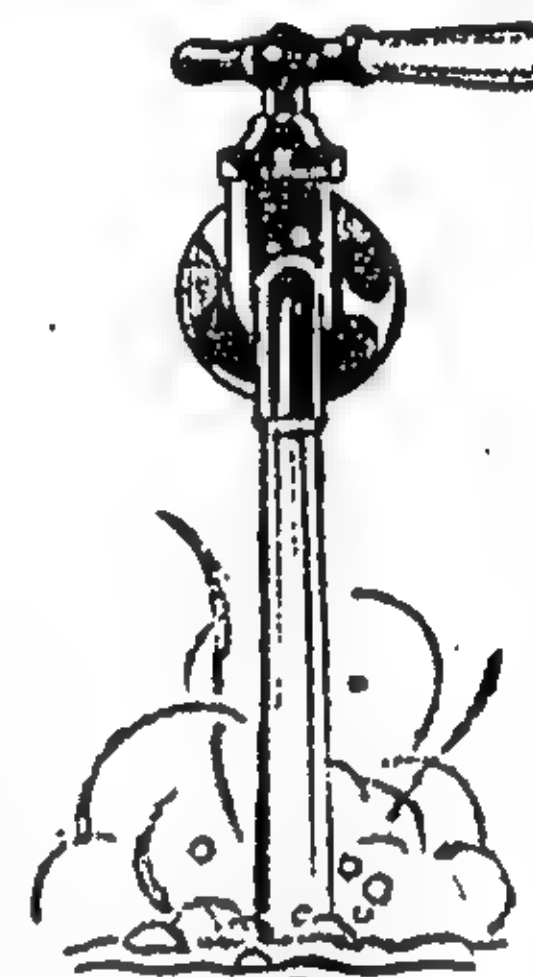
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Produced by WARNER BROS.

FRIDAY At The

**QUEEN'S**



# NAVY SENIOR TEAM LEFT OUT OF CRICKET LEAGUE

## "R. ABBIT" CRITICISES SLACKNESS SHOWN BY THE LOCAL OFFICIALS

### NEW INTERPORT CAPTAIN WILL HAVE TO BE FOUND

In view of the fact that it has been decided to send a team up to Shanghai, if one can be raised, and that the League meeting has already been held, I take it that we may consider the Hong-kong Season to have started. I am therefore putting together a few notes on the position as I see it, though I must frankly admit that at the present moment I have no very definite information.

If a team can be raised, it will go to Shanghai but I am afraid it is a bigger "if" than sending cricket seniors to the first place it seems to think. In the first place it is no good sending up to Shanghai no absolute pack of rabbits. We must put up a team strong enough to give them some sort of a game and to be quite frank I do not think it is going to be too easy. To start with our two first selections, T. A. Pearce and H. Owen-Hughes, are both unable to go. This in itself is a crushing blow. Alice Pearce last Summer had an average for Kent of 16.52 for 20 innings. He made 281 runs, three times not out, with a top score of 53, but for the M.C.C. and for the Charterhouse Priests he played most brilliant cricket and was making centuries every other day. It is true that he has hardly ever quite approached his English form out here, especially in Interports, but after his year at home he would be an invaluable asset to the batting, apart from his beautiful fielding and useful bowling. Owen-Hughes has long interport experience and is a punishing bowler who seemed to be regaining his bowling last season.

#### QUESTION OF CAPTAINCY

Without these two we shall be sadly up against it and there is also a question of the captaincy. I have been told that there is some chance of A. C. I. Bowker taking up the game again and possibly going up to Shanghai in charge, though I cannot vouch for this fact. Bowker usually plays a few games at the beginning of each season but then fades out of the picture, but he is always in training and I can see no reason why he should not make an excellent comeback if he really gave his mind to it. As for others I really have not considered the matter very carefully, prior to the posting of names of those who will be asked to play in a few practice games. The ones that suggest themselves to my mind are: A. R. Minu, (of course), A. R. Minu, K. Nazarin and possibly A. R. Abbas. From the Cricket Club itself, besides Bowker, Kilbee will be tried, and of course Arthur Beck, though whether the latter's long sojourn in the home of Baseball and Gold Mines has caused his bowling to leave him and does not know. There are possibly several more whose names

do not occur to me at the moment, writing somewhat off hand. From the Civil Service, Colledge might possibly get away, though I believe it is quite uncertain. Incidentally, what was the joke about his damaged foot? I asked him about it but he was just as puzzled as I was, so I suppose it was one of those bits put in to make it a bit harder. The only other possible selection from the C.S.C. to my mind is McLellan. From Craigengower there is of course, E. Zimmern, but for the rest I get completely muddled up with the initials of the various brothers and cousins. Billmorin might be tried as a left-hand bowler.

#### OTHER CANDIDATES.

From Kowloon the names which occur to me are those of the two Finches and Robert Lee. I frankly am at a loss to say anything at present about Reere, E. L. Gosno if it will probably be tried, but people with knee injuries are always rather risky with an away side.

I want it to be quite clear that I have mentioned these names merely looking back at last season's cricket and that I haven't any sure idea whether these gentlemen are available or not. I know even less about the Services. Captain Whitmarsh, R.M., is undoubtedly worth his place if he can get away, and so is C.H. Man of the Middlesex. There are other players in the Middlesex, but of course, it is impossible to say whether they could get off. It will be time enough to talk really seriously about the personnel of the team when the trial games start. I know it is desired to hold a trial next Saturday, but at the present there is some difficulty about finding a ground. It is in any case very early for cricket.

There is one great difficulty about these interport games and that is that they are not in the same category as some other games where teams are sent at the expense of the association. There is no cricket association here and I sincerely trust there never will be. But even if there was, they would not be in a position to put up the funds to send a team. Anyone who goes up will have to pay his own passage, though I believe expenses up there are very small. They certainly were entirely negligible when I went up as a twelfth man



T.A. Pearce

he cannot go to Shanghai.

and Umpire, or rather Umpire and twelfth man, in 1921. How far this question is going to complicate the production of a team I do not know. I don't know much either about Shanghai. They sent a team up to Wei Hui-Wei to have a game with some naval sides and I gather Donald Leach will still be in command. They will also have our old friends the Seniors to fall back on.

#### HOME CRICKET

I started an article on the Test matches but it occurred to me that it was rather out of date. Since it is to say that with a bit of luck we might well have won both the first and second matches, and that English cricket proved a great deal healthier than a lot of people (I confess I was one of them) had supposed. There seem to be plenty of promising youngsters, though there is a lack of really fast bowlers. Next season, (if the world remains peaceful) should prove a very interesting one.

#### THE LEAGUE SEASON

Returning to our local game, the League Meeting has certainly taken the bull by the horns by deciding that the League Season shall start on January 7 and that after that on consecutive Saturdays League matches shall be played. I wonder if they realized that this practically cuts the Navy out of the Senior Division at all events? It was singularly unfortunate that apparently no Naval representative had been notified, and it looks as if the old sickness in the running of the League was to go on. I read nothing about hours of play. The present ones are ridiculous, but apparently the authorities are too slack even to discuss the matter. I will apologize if this is incorrect, but no mention of the question was made in the newspaper report I read. Quite frankly to try and manage the affairs of the League at one meeting held in September is too silly for words and it is to this that I put down the undoubted diminution in the interest in Cricket shown in Hongkong in our days.



H. Owen-Hughes

he also cannot get away for the Interport.

#### Tennis Postponed At Forest Hills

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 13. Rain fell here to-day, and the matches arranged in the American national tennis championships were therefore postponed.—United Press.

### Rain Washes Out Several Baseball Ties

New York, Sept. 13. Rain interfered with the Baseball programme to-day, three matches in the National League being washed out on this account.

Results were as follows:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	4	1
Boston	5	11	1

The matches Pittsburgh Pirates v. New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds v. Brooklyn Dodgers, and St. Louis Cardinals v. Philadelphia Phillies were not played owing to rain.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	12	0
Chicago	1	0	2

(West homered for the Senators).

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	9	0
Chicago	3	7	1

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	10	0
Cleveland	1	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	8	1
Detroit	0	10	1

(Higgins homered for the Red Sox and Walker for the Tigers).

The match between Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns was not played owing to rain.

Reuter.

#### Association Football

### F.A. AND FOREIGN TOURS

#### SPECIAL COMMITTEE MAY BE SET UP

A hint that English football clubs will not, in future, be allowed to undertake foreign tours during the close season without first satisfying a special committee of the Football Association as to the suitability of such tours is contained in the following statement issued by the F.A.:

"The members of the committee accompanying the team (the England team on their Continental tour, 1938), viz., A. G. Hines, H. J. Hubbard, B. A. Glanville, H. H. Hughes and F. W. Rinder, having witnessed a match between an English touring team and a Continental team, are of the opinion that it might be in the best interests of the Football Association to refer, in future, applications for permission to play matches abroad in the close season, to a special committee, who would consider each application from the following viewpoints:

- (1) Whether the match is against (a) a selected team of a national association; (b) a selected team of a national league; or (c) another club.
- (2) Whether the strength and standing of the opposing teams are equal.
- (3) Any other circumstance which might militate against the prestige of the Football Association as sports controlling body.

"Particular consideration should be given to these questions, especially during times of tension, when more than the playing of a match is at stake, and when it is particularly necessary for the English prestige in sport to be maintained."

### LEN HUTTON PENALISED FOR KICKING BALL

HUTTON, conscious of the approaching Soccer season, kicked a ball over the boundary line in the Fifth Test match and created an "incident." Brown hit the last ball of an over, and he and Fleetwood-Smith, who was in with him, could easily have run two. They preferred to saunter a single in order that Brown might keep the bowling. Hutton's act didn't make Brown's hit a boundary. Four "penalty runs" were awarded as well as the single and Brown still kept the bowling. There is no rule to penalise batsmen for deliberately refusing to make runs. There is a rule to penalise fieldmen for trying to give them runs. It is one of those things vaguely covered by the "spirit of the game."

## WOOLLEY'S PARTING KNOCK AT AUSTRALIA

### HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

#### No. 7—Cowan To Train Brighton

There will be few new faces at Brighton this season because, although the side failed to achieve their ambition last year, the club finished up in an excellent position. Inaccurate finishing. Time and again the forwards played attractive football in midfield yet nothing seemed to go right for them at close quarters. The defence, on the other hand, could hardly have been improved upon.

Two of the four come from Preston North End—P. Trainor and J. Atherton—while the other two—F. Green and J. Phillips—assisted Torquay United last year.

Trainor can play at full-back or half-back. Green is also a full-back, and Atherton and Phillips are inside forwards. The acquisition of new players is always something of a lottery, but if those Brighton have secured can live up to their reputations the Albion will once again be in the running for promotion.

	Height	In.	St.	lb.
C. Thomson	5	10	11	0
G. Mee	5	9	12	0
F. Marriott	5	9	12	0
E. Martin	5	9	11	0
M. Vassell	5	10	12	0
J. Trainor	5	10	12	0
F. Green	5	11	0	0
L. Darling	5	7	12	0
J. Stevens	5	10	11	0
C. Walker	5	9	12	0
C. Hixson	5	9	11	7
E. Hall	5	10	12	7
H. Farrell	5	8	11	7
J. Wilson	5	7	10	7
J. Davies	5	9	11	0
A. Law	5	8	10	7
J. Carrall	5	8	11	7
J. Phillips	5	8	11	7
H. Goffey	5	9	12	7

Sam Cowan, the former Manchester City player, has been appointed trainer, a most popular choice. Improvements are being made to the ground which will double the covered accommodation on the popular side.

#### No. 8—The Rovers of Bristol

Bristol Rovers were a most disappointing side last season until March. In the last two months they put up a really good fight, only one of the last eight matches being lost. That no doubt influenced manager "Ruffy" Fletcher to retain so many of the players.

The Rovers have done well in securing Wilson, who has given many brilliant displays in Bristol City's goal.

Only one new full back—Harley, from Gillingham—has been signed.

Webb, who has been secured from Newport County, although a half-back, can play a jolly good game at the back. The Rovers were not really strong at wing-half last season, but should be better served this season. Mr. Fletcher is greatly pleased at having signed Warhurst, of Bath City, and previously with Sheffield United.

Five new forwards have been signed, and in Kavanagh (from Tunbridge Wells Rangers) the Rovers have a strong bustling type of centre-forward. He was a prolific scorer for Tunbridge Wells in the second half of last season. Kitchener (Southport), Rogers (Newcastle Utd.), Spivey (Torquay Utd.), Kavanagh (Tunbridge Wells Rangers).

### HEARTS WIN AWAY ENCOUNTER

#### Three Scottish Soccer Matches

London, Sept. 13. Three matches in the First Division of the Scottish Football League were played to-day. The results were as follows:

Falkirk	0	Hearts	1
Partick	2	Rathfriland	1
St. Mirren	2	Queen's Park	1

## AMES SHOWS FITNESS WITH SPARKLING CENTURY IN A CRISIS

By C. W. Packford

Canterbury: Australia 479; Kent 108 and 265 for 4. London, Aug. 16.

Frank Woolley, the 52-year-old veteran England player, appearing for the last time against the Australians and against a team not one of whom was born when he commenced his first class career, played a magnificent innings of 81 at a time when Kent were on the slide towards an ignominious defeat.

Kent followed on no fewer than 371 in arrears, but the seriousness of the situation made no difference to a man who has so often in the past 30 years pulled his county out of a difficulty.

He hit the first two balls he received to the boundary and from this point he played all the bowling with an elegant ease that aroused a huge crowd to the utmost enthusiasm.

Fagg, his partner, was completely overshadowed and when dismissed had only scored 11 of the 76 obtained for the first wicket.

On the arrival of Ames the veteran continued his wonderful hitting. He crashed the ball three more times to the ringside and brought the crowd to its feet by hitting Ward over the score-board for 11.

Nothing appeared to trouble him until he just failed to get over an offside ball and was finely taken low down at mid-off by Bradman. He had been batting for only 65 minutes and his major scoring strokes included a 6, a 5 and thirteen 4's. The scene when he walked to the Canterbury pavilion for the last time will not soon be forgotten, but the enthusiasm was justified. Whether the inspired batting of their veteran colleague influenced the others I do not know, but it certainly paved the way to a capital Kent recovery.

A HAPPY AUGURY

Ames and Valentine unhesitatingly attacked every ball not of a perfect length, and Bradman must have deplored the absence of O'Reilly and McCormick.

It is almost impossible to describe the way the Australian bowling was hit. In one over Valentine twice drove Ward over the ropes for six. In the next over from the other end, Ames, who completed his half-century in 55 minutes, treated Walte in the same way.

On Walte being relieved by White, Ames pulled the newcomer high into the second tier of the members' stand. The pair put on 95 in 55 minutes.

Ames hit another ball out of the ground—the sixth of the innings up to this period—and then at the end of 90 minutes passed Woolley's score. A few overs later he reached three figures.

He had obtained 101 out of 140 in 100 minutes, almost rivaling Woolley in the pace of his scoring. Kent were now well on the really wonderful innings deficit, and the early part of the day they had passed through a doleful time.

The Australians went on batting to add 20 to their overnight score and then in two and a quarter hours dismissed the county for 109. Woolley was run out from the first ball of the innings, and following this disaster the batting collapsed.

Fagg certainly resisted determinedly for 40 minutes, but produced few runs. Only Ames shaped with any confidence until Levett and Wright, the last-wicket pair, hit courageously to add 21 runs.

AUSTRALIA

Close on Saturday—450 for 8 (D. O. Bradman 171, C. L. Badcock 76, S. Barnes 52, U. A. White 40, D. G. L. Wright 10, F. G. Ward 10, C. H. Knott 10, L. O. H. Fleetwood-Smith not out, 24 lb 2 ab 2).

Total 479

Bowling—Watt 22-7-43-4, Todd 40-13-145-4, Davies 25-3-75-0 Wright 10-3-0-77-4 Woolley 14-3-41-1.

KENT

First Innings

Woolley run out 11

Fagg b Brown b Walte 35

Ames st Walker b Walte 81

D. H. Valentine lbw b Walte 11

F. G. H. Chalk lbw b Walte 7

Todd b Ward 3

C. H. Knott b Walte b White 2

Wright not out 11

Watt b White 11

A. H. Levett b Fleetwood-Smith 2

Fagg st Walker b Ward	11
Ames not out	108
D. H. Valentine lbw b Walte	11
F. G. H. Chalk lbw b Walte	7
Todd not out	3
Extras	18
Total (4 wks)	265
Bowling—Watt 22-7-43-4, White 17-7-105-2, Ward 7-1-14-1 Fleetwood-Smith 3-0-14-1.	
Hours of play to-day 11.30-5.30	

## VINES TURNS GOLFER

### BUT FAILS TO QUALIFY IN U.S. AMATEUR

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 13. Gus Moreland, the former Walker Cup golfer, with an aggregate of 140, including a brilliant second round of 70, leads the list of qualifiers in the American Amateur Golf Championship.

The second place is shared by Willie Turnesa, Marvin Ward and Richard Chapman, each with 148.

The British champion, Charles Yates, of Atlanta, is joint ninth with 152.

Non-qualifiers include the tennis star, Ellsworth Vines, and both the British entrants, T. A. Torrance, and Brig. General A.C. Critchley.—Reuter.

## Australians Defeated For Second Time

### Batsmen Fail At Scarborough

London, Sept. 13. The Australian cricketers now in England sustained the second defeat of the present tour to-day when their match against Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's team at Scarborough concluded in a victory for the Englishmen by ten wickets.

Scoring 306 in their first innings, the tourists were dismissed in their second for only 102. W. A. Brown carried his bat for 38 not out, J. H.

#### First Defeat In 17 Years Apart From Tests

London, Sept. 13. The Australian cricketers' defeat by Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's eleven at Scarborough to-day is the first suffered by Australians in England for 17 years apart from Test matches.—Reuter Special.

Fingleton had 20, C. L. Badcock a "blob" and S. J. McCabe and Sidney Barnes one each. Bowes captured five wickets for 42 runs.

Mr. Leveson Gower's team hit up 363 for eight wickets declared in their first innings, and in the second, made 40 without loss to win by ten wickets.—Reuter.

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## Drive Made For More Soccer Wages

Alec Jackson Tells The Story

Alec Jackson, capped 18 times in international soccer, told a Sunday Chronicle reporter recently the whole story behind the great drive to obtain increased wages for professional players. Jackson walked out of the game five years ago. He considered that a footballer who attracted the crowds should receive a wage commensurate with his "drawing" powers.

He tried this himself by playing for Ashton National on a "gate" percentage, and it was only because of the attraction of the big League clubs surrounding Ashton that his lead was not followed by other famous players.

Jackson is now earning money through football in a nice comfortable manner, simply by using his skill and knowledge in another direction. The days of injuries, sickness and uncertainty as to the future are over.

### DRAWING THE CROWD

"Look at me to-day," he said, "I can make a happy and comfortable living, and earn well over the amount I would receive as a professional footballer."

It is believed in football circles that Jackson's specialised football knowledge could be worth at least £50 a week to him.



**THE LIFE STORY OF CHARLIE MCCARTHY.**—Once upon a time, a great oak tree known as Mrs. McCarthy loosed a tiny acorn which sprouted and took root. The kindly sun, supplying valuable Vitamin D, shone upon the little seedling, and Charlie (for that was his name) became a lively young sprig. One day, the movie section of a stray newspaper nestled in his branches and Charlie knew his destiny. He was star struck! (His adventures will be continued to-morrow).

"The public read recently that Bryn Jones had been transferred from Wolverhampton to Arsenal at the record figure of £14,000," Jackson added. "But what they did not read was that all Jones's really entitled to from the transfer is £10."

"If he has not already received a benefit match, all he is allowed to receive is £130 a year for every year of service in lieu of a benefit."

"The public may think that a first class man is satisfied with the maximum wage of £8 a week. Let me disillusion them."

"A man who can draw the crowd—and I know one or two of them—can make anything up to £30 a week or more. His club knows it, and they are satisfied."

"It has nothing to do with them. It is all done outside their official knowledge."

### BROKE, UNWANTED

"It is surely a matter of common sense and business. If you play for a provincial club you can hardly expect to reap the same rewards as if you are playing, say, for the Arsenal."

"That extra money is made by writing articles for newspapers, working in stores, and remuneration from commercial advertising."

Alec walked out of professional soccer five years ago with the firm conviction that he had wasted years of his life.

He realised that unless he walked out of it then he would finish up as so many thousands of professional athletes have finished—broke, unemployed, unwanted.

"My contention is that the player has given more than has been given him," he said.

"Instead of being a tradesman where he can earn good steady money when he is over 30, he must look round, when he is finished, for the job he gave up when he was about 16, and sought fame in the soccer field."

"Sometimes I ask myself whether footballers are not victims of a kind of 'slave trade'."

"If any friend of mine thinks of becoming a professional footballer I would impress on him that when he signs professional forms he signs for a life contract."

## PASSING OF VETERAN CRICKETERS A REAL LOSS TO THE GAME

Hugh Trumble And Jim Kelly Mourned

The passing of Hugh Trumble and J. J. Kelly, two stalwarts of Australian cricket of former days, will be accounted a real loss by all those who knew them or played with and against them, writes C. G. Macartney in the Observer. Although Trumble was never a contemporary of mine, I have watched him in action. As a slip fieldman there were few who could be called his superior, while as a batsman, although he never reached the top flights of brilliancy or technical skill, he was a most reliable performer in the second half of the order, and a great fighter in situations that demanded grit.

It was as a bowler that he was pre-eminent, and in this capacity he was superlative in accuracy, night and spin. As a boy I had the good fortune to watch him in action in one of the Test matches at Sydney in 1902, against A. C. MacLaren's team, and the difficulty in which he placed the batsmen made a tremendous impression on me—all the more so, when one remembers the men who were opposing him—MacLaren, Hayward, J. T. Tyldesley, Jessop, Braund and Lilley—who were then in their prime.

I learnt a lot about bowling that day, which stood me in good stead afterwards. But I knew Hugh Trumble best in his capacity as secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club, and a more popular personality in a position where tact and diplomacy were valuable commodities would be very difficult to find.

Nothing was a trouble to him, and he was hospitality itself whenever one went to Melbourne. A grand organiser, he played a great part in the development of the Melbourne Cricket Club; and the amazing alterations that have been made to the Melbourne cricket ground during the past few years, and the success of its undertakings, were in no small measure due to his ability and sterling qualities. By his death cricketers, legislators, and all associated with the game have lost a good friend.

### MODEST "OLD JIM"

Although J. J. Kelly also was not a contemporary of mine, I had the pleasure of playing against him in his testimonial match at Sydney in 1908, when the 1905 Australian eleven opposed the Rest of N.S.W. As a wicket-keeper, while perhaps not attaining the brilliance of Carter or Oldfield, his successors, Kelly was always very sound. He was also a very useful batsman who could play his part on occasions.

"Old Jim," as he was generally known, was a kind friend to young players, and one of the most modest of men.

He retired from active work some years ago, and seldom would he miss any match on the Sydney Cricket Ground, where he and one or two cronies were always to be found.

### SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th September, 1938.

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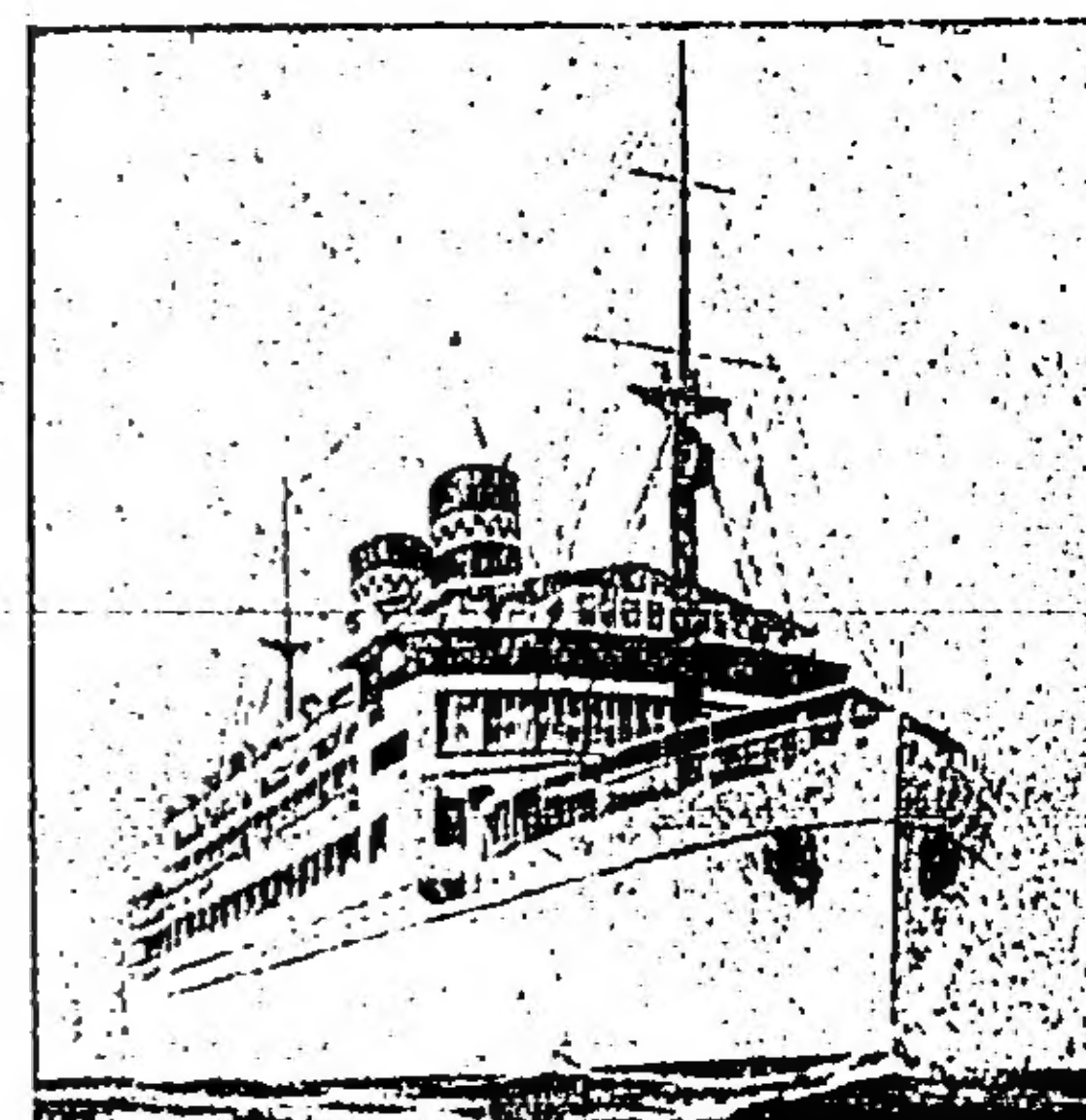
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## CRICKET TRIALS MAY BE HELD AT SOOKUNPOO

The difficulty of obtaining a ground to hold Interport cricket

trials has been solved by the willingness of the Indian R.C. to place their ground at the disposal of the Hongkong C.C. for this purpose. It is understood that a trial is very likely to be held at Sookunpoo this Saturday, and it is possible too that another will be arranged for Saturday, September 24.

## DONALD DUCK

—And So To Bed

By Walt Disney



## Closing Date

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with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKY, ADOLPHE MENJOU

A Universal Picture

## NEWSPAPER REACTIONS TO EUROPEAN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

which opened up beneath it last night.

"Peace can still be preserved, but it calls for the most resolute action by the British Government, working in the closest agreement with Czechoslovakia itself and with France and Russia. There is not a moment to lose," the paper adds.

Cool, dispassionate judgment is more than ever imperative if Europe is to be rescued from the menace of the present crisis, says the Daily Mail. Any demand for a plebiscite, or any other plan to enable the minorities to decide their own future, should be given the closest attention in the chancelleries of Europe.—Reuter.

## Local Newspaper Reactions

Leading Chinese papers in Hongkong foresee a period of continued trouble bordering on war in Europe in their comments on Herr Hitler's speech.

The Shun Pao says that Hitler's speech reveals Germany's intention of encouraging further discussion and friction among the peoples in Czechoslovakia so that she may reap the results without bloodshed. Referring to the part on Germany's military might in the speech, the journal says that this is merely another Fascist intimidation to the democratic countries. Such intimidation, it believes, is now useless in view of the preparedness on the part of France and Britain.

The Ta Kung Pao predicts that Hitler will encourage Herr Henlein, the Sudeten leader, to make more demands to the Czech Government and will incite the Hungarians living in Czechoslovakia to also demand autonomy.

The Sing Tao Jih Pao says that Herr Hitler's speech still leaves the world in doubt as to the real attitude of Germany towards Czechoslovakia.

The journal believes that war in Europe will be temporarily postponed but by no means avoided, if the Czech question remains unsettled.

## Berlin Editorials

Berlin, Sept. 14. The Sudeten Germans cannot and will not continue bartering with Prague in negotiations which were started by the President, Dr. Benes, and the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, declares the National Zeitung in to-day's issue.

The paper adds that the Sudeten Party demands the right of self-determination and this demand, which alone can be the subject of a new meeting between responsible men in Czechoslovakia, will permit of no evasion. There can be only one clear answer which will be either yes or no.

"Does someone wish to take up a sword to-day in order to refuse their rights to three and a half million Germans?" asks the paper. "It is this question alone which the statesmen of Europe will have to answer in the next few days. The fate of their nations will depend on their reply."—Reuter.

## Peiping Comment

Peiping, Sept. 14. The Yang Pao in an editorial states that in the event of Germany becoming involved in a war, Japan will co-operate with her, "and so will we Chinese who have suffered under Communism."

A European war would be good for we Chinese, since the Skoda works, which are now supplying part of the Central troops' ammunition.

## HONGKONG MUCH COOLER

Hongkong continues to become cooler. Yesterday the maximum temperature dropped to 82, and last night the minimum was as low as 78. This morning the temperature was 82, with humidity 76 per cent.

Rainfall for the last 24 hours was negligible, and the aggregate for the year is now 45.87 inches, as compared with an average of 72.03 inches.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone remains stationary over north China, and continues to increase in intensity. The trough of relatively low pressure persists between Indo-China and the Carolines, and a depression is indicated over the Gulf of Tongking.

Local forecast is: North-east winds, fresh; cloudy, probably some rain later.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 13.
Geneva.....	21.30 1/2	21.27 1/2
Berlin.....	12.01	11.99
Paris.....	178.10/04	178.10/04
Athens.....	25.50 1/2	25.47 1/2
Brussels.....	25.50 1/2	25.47 1/2
Oslo.....	19.90	19.80
Amsterdam.....	8.92	8.92
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.90	19.90
Prague.....	139 1/2	139 1/2
Helsingfors.....	22 1/2	22 1/2
New York.....	4.81 1/2	4.81 1/2
London.....	4.82 1/2	4.82 1/2
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai.....	8 1/2 d.	8 1/2 d.
Bombay.....	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	210	210
Bucharest.....	670	670
Montevideo.....	20	20 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	19.00 1/2	19.07 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan.....	100 1/2	100

—British Wireless.

## MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Sept. 13.	Sept. 14.	
Antanok.....	30 1/2	30
Atok.....	30 1/2	30
Atok Gold.....	42 1/2	41 1/2
Benquei Cons.....	12.00	11.80
Coca Grove.....	Unq.	30.05
Consolidated Mines.....	Unq.	29
Demonstration.....	Unq.	29
I. X. L.....	Unq.	Unq.
Paracale Gumam.....	Unq.	Unq.
San Marcelo.....	Unq.	Unq.
Swac.....	Unq.	Unq.
United Paracale.....	Unq.	Unq.

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were down from 1/2 to 3/4 in a slightly easier market.

United Press.

## Rome Reaction

Rome, Sept. 14. An official Italian statement in Diplomatic Information states that there are two solutions to the Czech problem: giving the Sudeten Germans the faculty of disposing of their own destiny, or denying them this right. To give the Sudetens the possibility of secession is to choose the path of justice and peace.—Reuter.

## FIERCE BATTLE ON WEST SHORE OF LAKE POYANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chong and Kwangshan. — Trans-Ocean.

## Advance On Matow

Hankow, Sept. 14. A general offensive was launched on Monday by the Japanese against the Chinese positions northwest of Julichang, coinciding with a Japanese landing at Lichuan, south-east of Matow, made under cover of a heavy naval bombardment.

These new troops are to be used for the drive on Matow opposite Wushich.

After severe fighting the Japanese succeeded in penetrating the Chinese line at Shihpao and Jemshihang, admits a communique.

The opposing forces are now engaged in the vicinity of Fushan and Holsenhan.

The Japanese forces in East Honan are said at present to be concentrating on Lishi, about 15 miles west of Hwaiyang, and are apparently making preparations for a drive westward towards the Peiping-Hankow Railway south of Changchow.

It is officially claimed by the Chinese that a small detachment of Japanese troops were surrounded west of Kwangsi and wiped out.—Reuter.

## Air Raids In South

Canton, Sept. 13. The Japanese aircraft carrier that has been lying off Tongkwan, has left for the Heppo area, from which it disgorged 22 planes over Kwangsi this morning.

Nine "decoy" planes which came from Amoy, preceded the invaders to draw off the Chinese planes expected from Kwangsi, while the larger squadron went on to Liuchow where bombs were dropped over the aerodrome. Houses were also destroyed at Watsap.

On their return, over a score of Chinese planes met the raiders and there was an aerial battle lasting an hour. Two Japanese were shot down while two were forced down.

It is believed that the real object of the Japanese was to strike the highway from Liuchow going north to Huan.—Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, Sept. 14. It is officially announced that in yesterday's raid on Kwangsi Japanese planes heavily bombed Lingshan on the Kwangsi border.

Casualties totalled 130, while 80 houses were demolished.

The Japanese aircraft carrier which was previously stationed at Tongkwan is now reported to be lying between Pakhot and the island of Weichow, 80 miles from Hainan, which was recently acquired by the Japanese.

This report has precipitated increased French uneasiness.—United Press.

## Fishing Junks Destroyed

Switow, Sept. 14. More than twenty Chinese fishing junks off the coast of Chaoyang have been set on fire by Japanese warships during the last three days, resulting in the death of several fishermen.

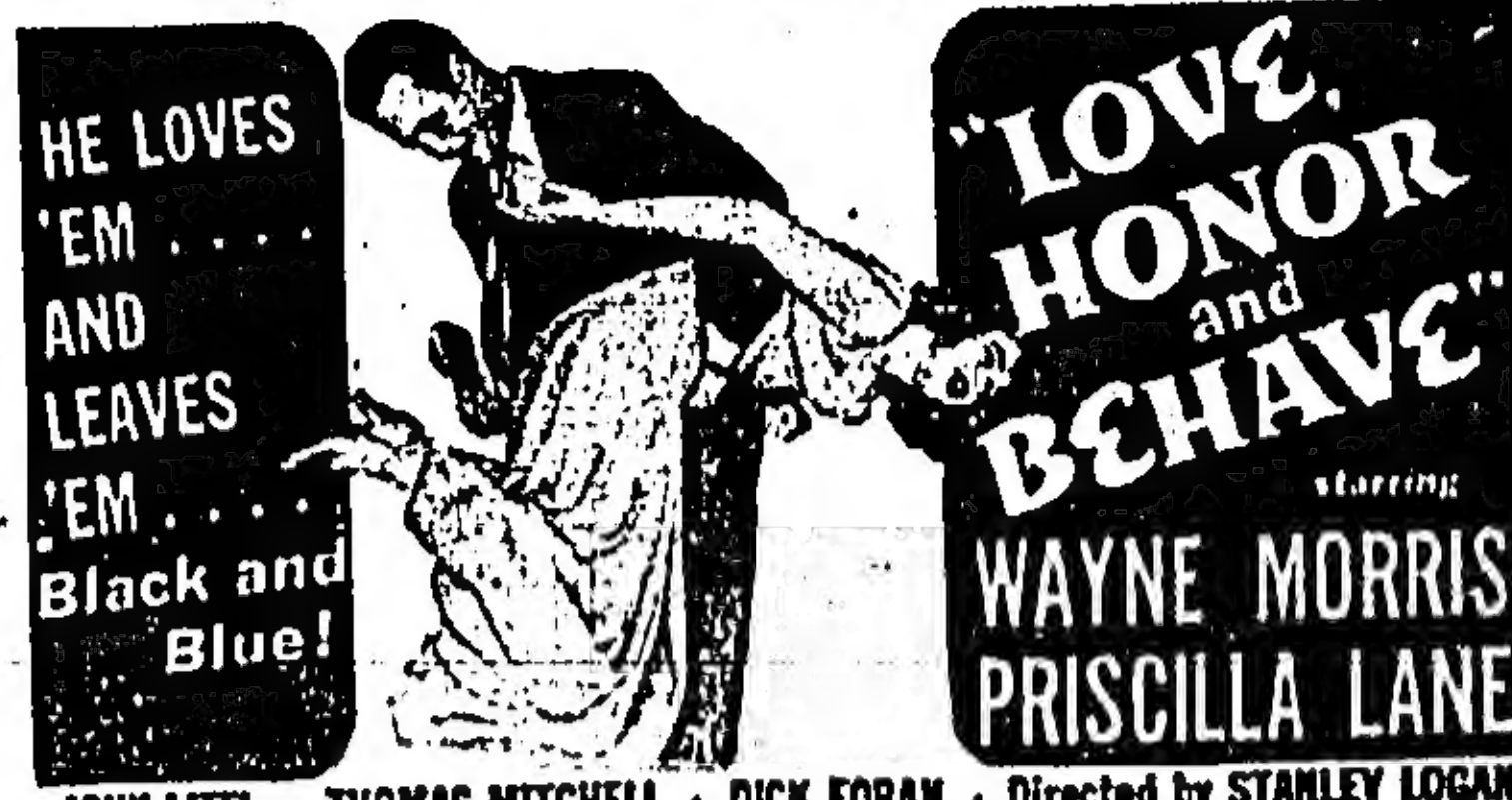
There are now four Japanese warships off the coast. Their activities have been confined mainly to the destruction of Chinese fishing junks.—Central News.

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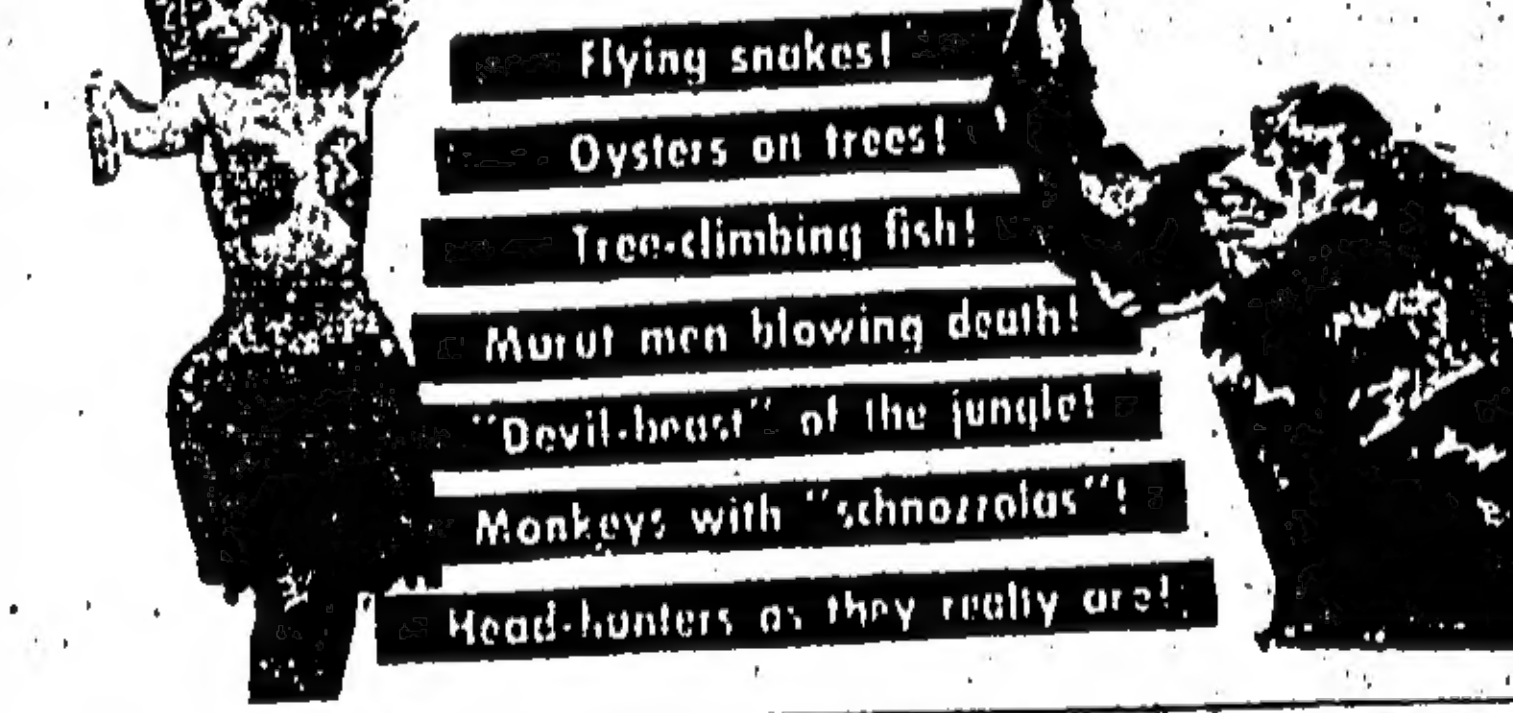
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T.T. Singapore.....	53 1/2	53 1/2
T.T. Japan.....	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. India.....	82	82
T.T. U.S.A.....	29 1/2	29 1/2
T.T. Manila.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
T.T. Batavia.....	55 1/2	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok.....	140 1/2	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon.....	103	103
T.T. France.....	10.05	10.05
T.T. Germany.....	74 1/2	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland.....	131 1/2	131 1/2
T.T. Australia.....	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
4 m/s L/c London.....	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do.....	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.....	11.80	11.80
4 m/s France.....	84 1/2	84 1/2
30 d/s India.....	84 1/2	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London.....	4.80 1/2	4.80 1/2

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